PIONEER '83

Kirkwood HS
Kirkwood MO
Pg—— Pos——

Scott M Roberts

Scott,
Wasn't Mr. Warren the worst teacher you have ever had. Luckly this is the last year of computer math for you but I am a cadet teacher next year in computers. Have fun in the big schools and come back to visit us lower classmen.

Your Friend,
Dirk

Scott,
Chemistry was wild eh? Have a great summer. Good luck on your future.
Julie

SCOTT, CLASS WARRENS WAS FUN, OH WELL IT'S OVER! HAVE A GOOD SUMMER AND LUCK NEXT YEAR!

SCOTT
I HAD A AREA TIME THIS YEAR. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER & BEST WISHES

SCOTT, YOU MY PHILOSOPHY IS YOU CAN NEVER WIN OR LOSS UNLESS YOU RUN THE RACE!!! SAVE THE QUEEN IT'S BEEN FAN-TIM-E SPEND FURTHER

A Common Ground

Common Times (Student Life) 8-53

To obtain a bus pass, Julie Schuster talks to Mrs. Jan Edwards

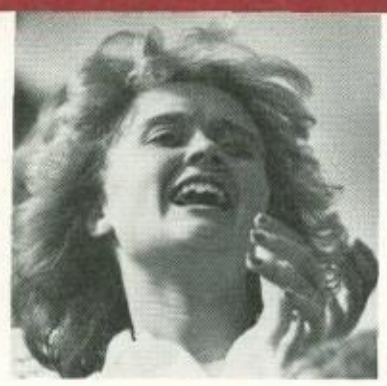
To display spirit, Anne Brown, sophomore, claps at Mehlville.

Clarifying a point, Bill Mendelsohn, citizenship teacher, participates in a simulation, Oct. 8.

Common Sense (Academics) 106-133

Gary Conner, center forward, moves toward the north goal as he dribbles past his Eureka opponent at a home game, Sept. 13.

Becky Kilburn, Student Council treasurer, paints a trash can in the Commons Area to help remove obscenities and graffiti.



Common Views (Mugs) 134-217

Common Goals (Sports) 54-105

Common Acts (Clubs) 218-253

Scott - this semester has been a good one. Mrs. Kalis was a total Bitch I hope she resigns before more students have to suffer thru a half a year.
P. Wilbert

Scott -
High! This semester was a bummer. But the "loveable" Mrs. Kalish was always there to make things worse!!.
Stay sweet
Dawn
"85"
p. 104

Scott,
It's time to wake up, Busch has kept us sleeping long enough. Have a great summer.

Mike.

5/27/83
Scott:
Really great to get to know you this year. Much success to a super person, you! mr Bush

Scott,
Good luck Scott as I already know you will succeed. Remember your education comes first.

Vaughn Moore

Scott-
Well we both dropped out of walk. Oh well we're both to busy. I wish ya the best of luck always.
Love Cindi Parsons
BB-

Scott,
Too bad you skipped out on us, to accounting but you were smart.
Scott

It's almost time to graduate !!!
and the end of school forever.
Have a great summer and later cau

Killi.
Williams

Scott,
Good Luck with the Future; we've all gone to need it to make it through this mixed up world of ours, see you this summer?
John 83

Scott,
Last year we rejoiced about Physics. This year it's all over. Time to celebrate. Have a good one!
Ramsy Hansen

We had "common times" when we attended dances after each home football game and when we got caught up in pennant fever.

We showed "common sense" when we had eight students become national merit semifinalists.

We shared "common goals" when we sat in the pouring rain to watch the undefeated varsity football team battle Parkway West for top ranking in the area.

We observed "common acts" when students donated blood at the Girls' Pep Club blood drive, Oct. 14.

By forming "common views," we managed to maintain individuality in appearance and personality.

We saw "common names" appear when Alvin Miller and Jed Wagenknecht gained nationwide attention for their sports endeavors.

The forming, sharing, showing and observing brought a sense of unity onto the campus and helped us find "A Common Ground."

Scott!
I wish you the
success in
the Corps

MAN DUDE —
LIKE WHITE CASTLE
(CHATEAU LA BLANC) WAS
TUBULAR — BUT THE
INCIDENT AT THE SHELL
STATION WAS
TOTALLY BEIGE!
TAKE IT EASY!

LATER
DAYS,
Kurt
Richter

Scott,
I still remember when I first met you - boy, I guess both of us changed! You and Phyllis make a cute couple. On your wedding day the preacher won't the preacer is going to say "I now pronounce you husband and wife, you may tickle the bride." (HA, HA!) Just kidding. Well, well, this is your last day of high school, congrats. Someday maybe Phyllis will say "Scotty, beam me up!" Take care of yourself. Love,
Jean Haskin '86

Scott -
I really didn't get well to know you that well but from what I can tell you are one swell guy. Hope the years ahead will be successful ones. Take care.
Betsy Kilpatrick '83

Scott -
Even though I haven't been in the future
I don't well, it's been a
Very good luck in the summer
pleasure.
Have a
Scott Richter

Scott,
Keep your head
B open and admire
silence, good luck
in the next years
to come.
Later
Chris
Calabrese

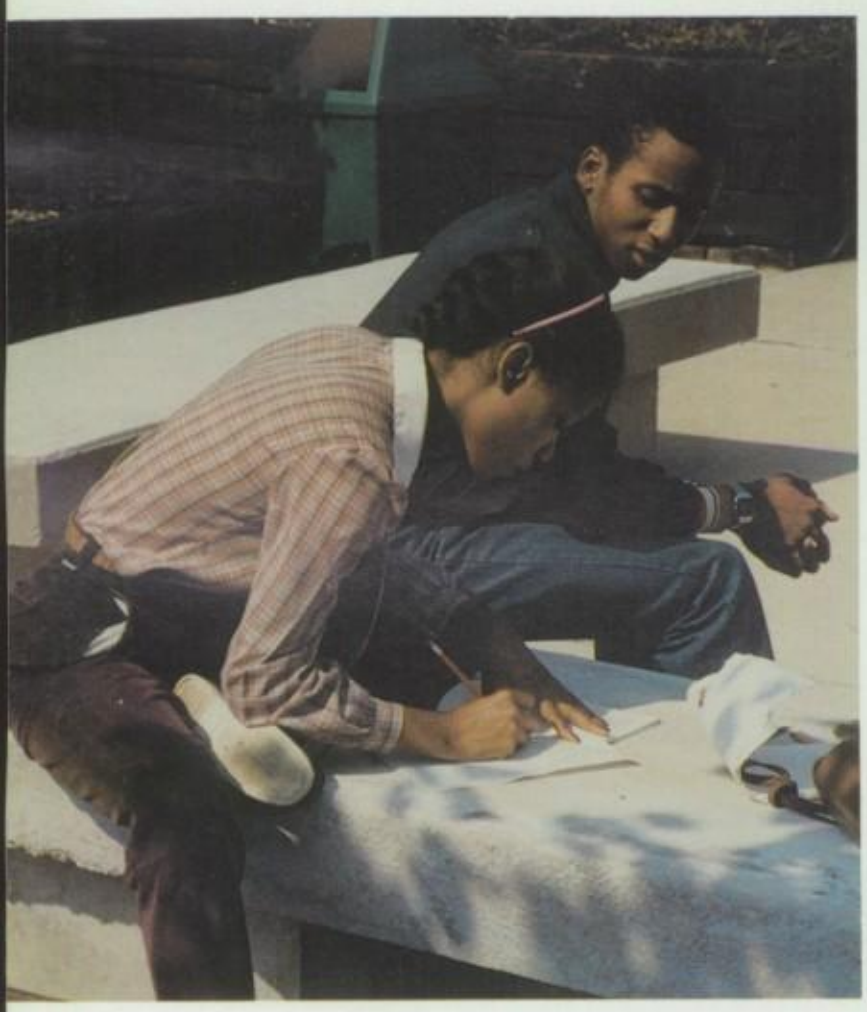
KIRKWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL
801 W. ESSEX
KIRKWOOD, MO.
63122
VOL 45.

PIONEER 83

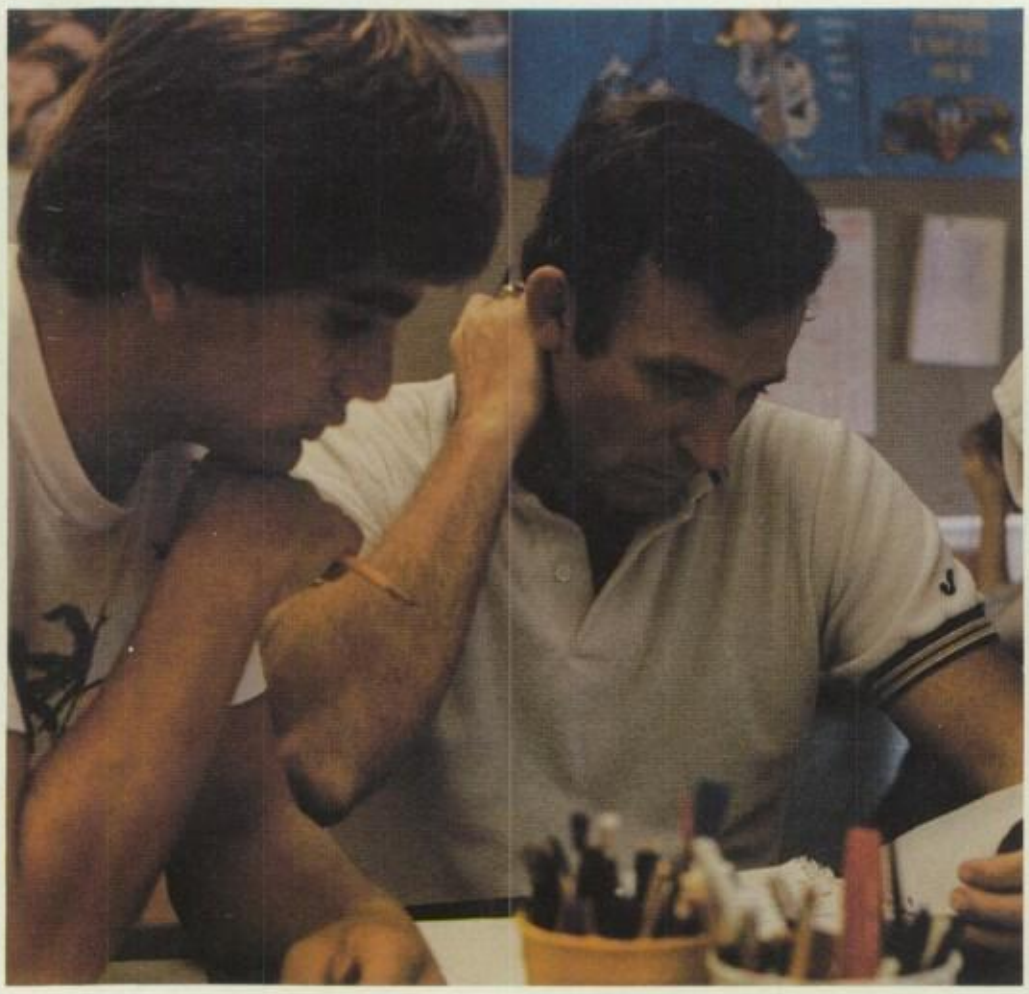
Jane McNeely

Journalism staff members move articles from P143 to N150 to help prepare for the beginning of school. Tina Clouse, senior, carries some of the many desk drawers across campus, July 23.

Because leaves clog a drain pipe in the Commons Area, Mrs. Kaethe Hopkins, parent, tries to remove the lid, Oct. 9.



Relaxing in the Commons Area on concrete benches during their lunch, Debra Bonner, junior, and Orlando McCollum, senior, spend time discussing their homework in English, Sept. 28.



Accuracy in a baseball story concerns Jim Breslo, sophomore, who discusses it with H.L. Hall, adviser, in the new *Call* room, Sept. 13.

Principal Franklin McCallie shows his daughter Ellen and Assistant Principal Rich Ehlers a golden spike he received Oct. 10 for his work on the Commons.

A Common Ground

We moved out of the portable (yeah man!) to North 150 (yeah man!). Started thinkin' 'bout *Pioneer (Call)* (yeah man!). Knew the year would be nifty! (yeah man!)," chanted H.L. Hall, publications adviser, Aug. 30, to the tune of " Down to the River."

For 10 years, journalism classes, including *Call* and *Pioneer*, worked in the portable (P143). Three years ago the district agreed to remove the four portables from the campus because they were fire hazards.

Along with the moving of the portable came the relocation of other academic classes.

For the first year, teachers held all science classes in the science building and all math classes in the north building.

This change, plus the moving of the portables created **a common ground** throughout the school.

"The new locations for journalism, math and science classes gave the school a lot more unity," said Diane Mittler, junior.

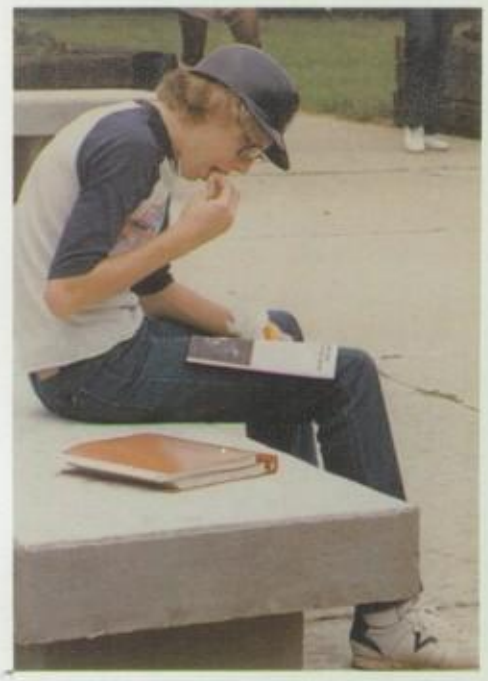
While basking in the sun during lunch hour, non-smokers found refuge in the Commons Area. After more than two years, students, parents, teachers and administrators completed the area and held the dedication for it, Oct. 16.

A slide show traced the project's progress from 1980. Afterwards, McCallie dedicated the area to four deceased students and a student's mother, workers and future classes who would enjoy it.

The master plan, which Rudy Zuroweste, horticulturist, drew up, included raised center and perimeter planter beds along with trees and shrubs.

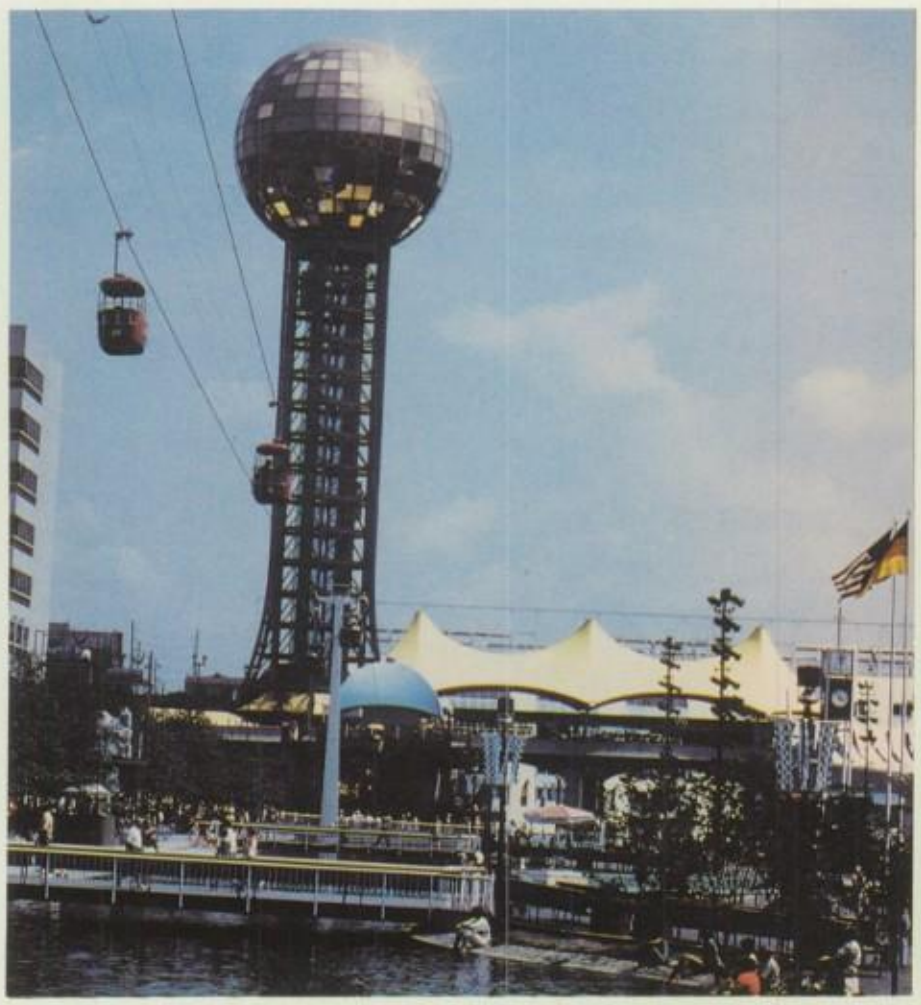
(continued on p. 5)

Meeting for the first time, Aida Guemati, American Field Service student, and Jenny Drda, senior, exchange greetings at the AFS picnic, Aug. 28.



Instead of eating in the cafeteria, David Bond, junior, relaxes on one of the benches in the Commons Area as he catches up on his reading, Sept. 7.

To kick off the Greentree Festival, Sept. 11, Lisa Smith, senior, marches in the parade through downtown Kirkwood.



Restaurants and shops line the interior of "The Sunsphere", the center of the 1982 World's Fair Exhibition.

Free time and good weather entice Jane Haldiman, Lisa Koblenz, and Jill Calquhoun, juniors, into the Commons Area, Sept. 28, during their lunch break.

A Common Ground

Ernie Baker, Kirkwood resident, and student volunteers poured concrete into molds on numerous weekends for 17 benches, each of which weighed one ton.

"The best part of the project was that kids thought enough of their school to do something for future classes," said Baker.

Hundreds of volunteers donated thousands of hours on workdays and on their own time. They also donated money in order to establish this **common ground.**

"Since my mom was so involved with the Commons, I'd worked on the area since ninth grade," said Andy Travis, junior. "It was rewarding to see it finished."

On a screen inside a crowded tunnel-like room was the photographic image of the sun. An audience of 15 people watched pictures flash on other screens.

This slide presentation preceded a ride in a transparent elevator into a 266-foot Sunsphere at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., May 1- Nov. 1. The sphere symbolized the theme, "Engery Turns the World."

"From the top we could see as far as the Smokey Mountains," said Amy Witcher, junior.

Witcher was one of 33 students who traveled with the First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood to the fair. Others went to Knoxville with their families.

The students, over 10 million other people, and the 23 countries represented, all found **a common ground** at the fair. Other students found their **common ground** at the Green Tree Festival, Sept. 11-26, or the Veiled Prophet (VP) Fair, July 3-5.

Rock and country musicians attracted what VP officials

(continued on p. 6)

"I went down to the river," shouts Blaine Barcus, Boys' Pep Club vice-president, as he participates in the pep assembly with Karen Sulkowski, spirit woman, and Jack Noble, BPC president.

Performing in the Greentree parade, Rich Allen and Ted Lischer play "Fame."

A Common Ground

boasted was the largest crowd for a Fourth of July celebration.

The space under the Arch provided **a common ground** for Gateway City residents while St. Louis and KHS provided **a common ground** for foreign students.

Pekka Toivonen, a senior from Finland, Berengere LeChapelain, a sophomore from France, and Aida Guemati, a senior from Italy, stayed with host families on exchange programs.

"A common thing is food," said Guemati. "Americans and Italians spend lots of time eating."

After a few moments of instruction, the hefty, balding man had the audience chanting "K-I-R-K-W-O-O-D" while he jumped around on the track.

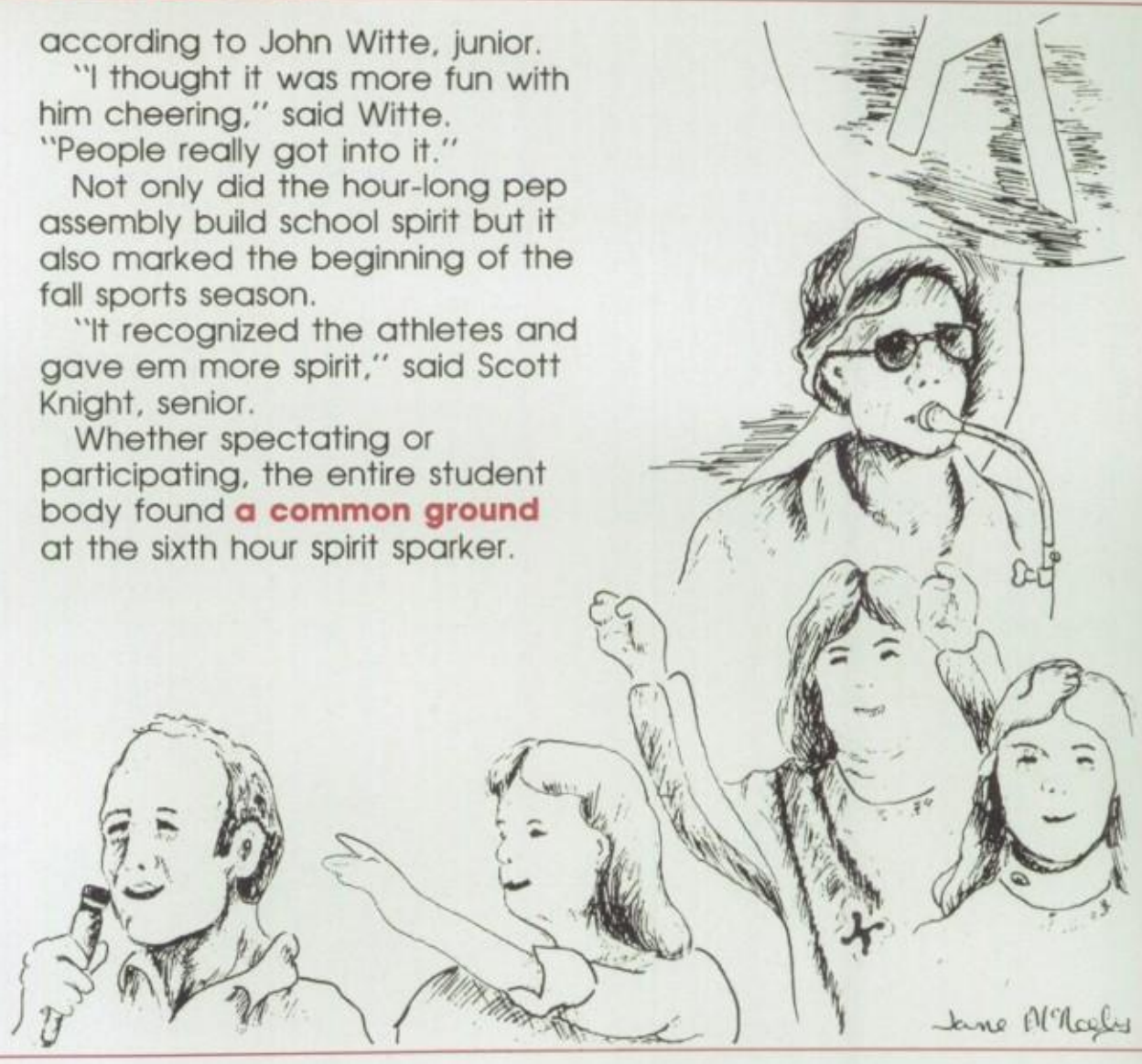
Having "Spider" Harold Burke, volunteer Mizzou cheerleader lead a few cheers added to the fun of the first pep rally, Sept. 10, according to John Witte, junior.

"I thought it was more fun with him cheering," said Witte. "People really got into it."

Not only did the hour-long pep assembly build school spirit but it also marked the beginning of the fall sports season.

"It recognized the athletes and gave em more spirit," said Scott Knight, senior.

Whether spectating or participating, the entire student body found **a common ground** at the sixth hour spirit sparker.



Excited about the possibility of a winning season, Jim Mather, starting quarterback, greets his teammate Paul Blair at the pep assembly, Sept. 10, with an enthusiastic handshake.

Instructions on how to do the cheer "Bring It On Down" come from Spider Burke, spiritleader, as he fires up the crowd during the fall pep assembly.

To show support for the Pioneers, Martha Gentry, junior, stands up and cheers with the crowd at the pep assembly.

COMMON TIMES

We had to move ahead with the changing times, whatever turns they took.

Good times brought pennant fever to St. Louis as the baseball Cardinals batted for a spot in the World Series.

Bad times saw a players' strike in the National Football League that began with the completion of the second game of the season and left spectators without "Monday Night Football" and the Big Red.

New times saw seniors starting traditions when they sold spaces on Essex parking lot for the Tailgate Sale. Another tradition began when we found **a common ground** at the dances, after home football games.

Old times saw traditions continue when we got together for a friendly game of baseball or another sport. Red and White Day and the Turkey Day game continued the tradition of a Thanksgiving extravaganza.

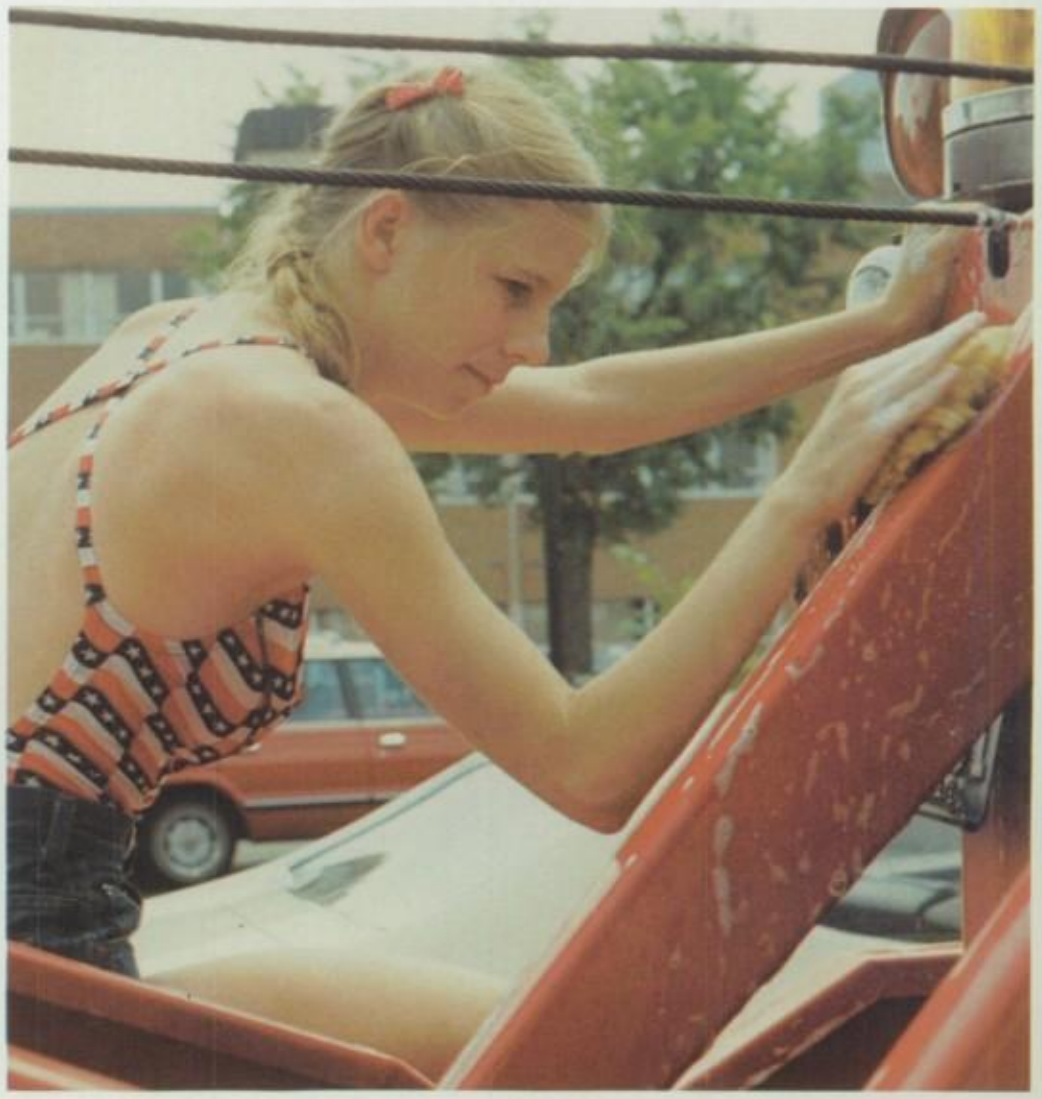
The good and bad, the new and old were familiar to all. They were common times.

By paging through a magazine, Randy Carlson and Leigh Anne Lockhart, seniors, keep busy at the Senior Tailgate Sale, Sept. 25.

Concentration enables John Clouse, senior, to squat lift 225 pounds, July 29, while training for the football season.

Jill Calquhoun, junior, washes a truck to raise money for the junior class at a car wash, Aug. 14.

To raise money for Scaaty Tri-Hi-Y, Debbie Riegelsberger, senior, shows James Vann, senior, board games at the Tailgate Sale, Sept. 25.



Bargains for buck S

After digging vigorously through a box of old Army pants and worn work shirts, Peggy Busch, senior, finally found what she had been looking for.

"I purchased a pair of pants for only 50 cents!" said Busch.

Where did she find such a bargain? At the senior tailgate sale, Sept. 25.

"The sale had poor advertising and only made a $40 profit," said Kim Loomis, senior class president, "but we didn't do too badly for our first try at it."

Other money-raising events were more successful. The sophomore class made $110 at a car wash, July 17.

Car washes were popular money raisers for other organizations, too. The Girls' Pep Club held one, July 31, in conjunction with Boys' Pep Club.

"We made $100 at that car wash," said Tootie Grone, GPC secretary. "It was really a successful event."

Car washes were not the only way of making money. The sales of coupon books totaled $300, according to Patty Hargrove, junior class president.

"The car wash was a great way to make a lot of money and still have a good time. We wore swimsuits to catch rays." — Beth Osborne, sophomore.

"It was a different way for the class to make money," said Hargrove. "We sold a lot because nobody else had sold coupon books before. As soon as we sold the first ones we ordered some more."

One of the most successful fund-raisers was the sophomore class' sale of popcorn and containers.

"We made $300 through the popcorn containers," said Georgia Stobbs, sophomore class secretary, "and only 11 people turned in their sheets. I wish we'd had more people selling."

The pom pon squad, on the other hand, sold magazines again.

"This year the squad raised $900," said Ms. Penny Stein, pom pon sponsor.

"It was enough to finish paying for the groups' basketball uniforms and get new poms by basketball season."

"I bought two subscriptions from my daughter" (Dana Wilson) said Mrs. Robert Wilson, "I think a lot of parents felt obligated to buy whatever their child sold."

Water cools Michele Dyson, sophomore, as Peter Johnson, senior, sprays her at the Girls' Pep Club and Boys' Pep Club car wash, July 14.

Hot coffee at the senior tailgate sale, Sept. 25, warms Mrs. Davenport, senior class sponsor.

Pom Pon sales help raise money for the Girls' Pep Club. Stephanie Adams and Tootie Grone, GPC officers fluff the pom pons, Sept. 7.

Preparing for the senior class tailgate sale, Sept. 25, Kim Loomis marks off individual sale areas in the Essex parking lot.

Birds of a feathe R

"Manny Trillo of the Phillies was my favorite player. I used to write him and would meet him after they played the Cardinals and walk him to his hotel." — Kellie Baine, junior

Nineteen eighty-two Redbird fans were a disoriented breed. As cooler weather made them bundle up and stadium lights illuminated evening games, their instincts told them it was time to make the seasonal migration from "Monday Night Baseball" to "Monday Night Football."

The seasons, however, defied the laws of Mother Nature and summer lingered a while longer. For the first time since 1968, fans remained in Busch Stadium with glove in hand through October.

The St. Louis baseball Cardinals entered the playoffs after compiling a 92-70 record, three games ahead of National League East runner-up, Philadelphia.

The team had the usual flock of followers during the regular season.

"While I was in the hospital mom brought me a radio," said Jeannine Rains, senior. "I stayed awake (Sept. 19) to listen to the game against the Mets. At about 10:30 (p.m.) they were in the last inning when some nurses took me for more tests. I was so mad!"

The fever infected even more people when the Cards entered the playoffs.

"When I went with Young Life to watch the first playoff game on a big screen TV a lot of us got caught up in the fun and got just as crazy as die-hard fans," said Amy Frank, sophomore.

"Crazy" was a word Robin Stauffer, senior, used to describe fans at a Blues' game when the emcee announced the Redbirds had won the second playoff game, 4-3.

"They had to stop the hockey game," said Stauffer. "Everyone stood up and cheered and when the organ player played 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame'; the crowd belted out the words."

The team won three games straight in the best three-out-of five series to take the pennant away from the Atlanta Braves. It all came down to the World Series.

Sheryl McWilliams and Diane Mertz, seniors, camped overnight Oct. 12 at second series game versus Milwaukee.

"It was worth it even though we only got standing-room-only tickets," said McWilliams. "The crowd was wild, especially when the winning run was scored on a walk with the bases loaded."

The Redbirds won the title of "World Champions" by beating the Brewers in four out of seven of the games.

Fredbird, the Cardinal mascot, entertains fans during a home game against Chicago, Sept. 25.

Clapping with the organ to the Budweiser theme song, Julie Schamel, junior, and Charise Hudson, senior, cheer at the top of the fourth.

Shouts of encouragement come from Ralph Rustemeyer, alumnus Mike Hawkins, sophomore, and Allen Forrester, sophomore, at Busch Stadium during the Cardinal game against the Cubs, Sept. 25.

Relaxed in front of the television set with a soda, Jeff Bruce, senior, watches the Cardinal game against Montreal, Sept. 27.

To bring "The Who" to St. Louis, Bobby Hall, freshman, adds his name to a petition, Sept. 24.

Twisting to the beat, Jon Williams and Kaki Bell, freshman, dance after the game, Sept. 10.

Fridays at the hop

"I was still rowdy after the game, so I had to get rid of the extra energy from cheerleading." — Debbie Riegelsberger, senior

To the rhythm of "The Go-Go's" hit song "We Got the Beat," teens flipped their hair from side to side and bobbed up and down. The music blared out of the girls' gym door attracting football fans to the Back-to-School Dance, Sept. 10.

The dance, which began immediately after the home football game against Hazelwood East and ended at midnight, was the first of two stag dances that Girls' Pep Club (GPC) sponsored. Between the two dances, GPC made a profit of $825.

Since the two GPC-sponsored dances were successful, the senior class also sponsored a dance after the home football game against Parkway West, Oct. 8.

Having the dances after home football games provided **a common ground** for students to get together. This contributed to the success of the dances.

"It was a great idea to have the dances after games because everyone was all psyched up — even when we didn't win," said Doug Loudenslager, junior.

The second dance GPC sponsored, which they called the Victory Dance, was after the home football game against Northwest of House Springs, Sept. 24.

"I went to hear the music," said Marianne Loire, senior. "Blaine Barcus, Scott Sutter, and Jack Noble (seniors) were the disc jockeys and they told me the songs they were going to play."

At the Victory Dance, Barcus utilized the chance to get signatures on a petition asking "The Who" to come to St. Louis. Students waited in line to sign the petition and by the end of the night Barcus had gotten 113 signatures.

Because rules did not allow hard-sole shoes on the boys' gym floor and there was gymnastic equipment occupying the girls' gym, the senior class Red and White Dance became a sock hop.

"We Got the Beat" sets the tempo for Anne Brown, sophomore, to boogie at the Victory Dance.

Because of a Pioneer victory, Angie Sanders, junior, and Melissa Groves, sophomore, celebrate at the Victory Dance in the girls' gym, Sept. 24.

To provide entertainment for the crowd at the Back-to-School Dance, Jack Noble and Blaine Barcus, Boys' Pep Club officers, disc jockey. The Girls' Pep Club sponsored the dance, Sept. 10.

Lifting into shape

Focusing steadily on the fence surrounding Kirkwood Community Pool, Kate Vogl, junior, stood poised on the end of the diving board. All were silent as she executed an inward somersault at the meet against White Cliff, July 21.

Vogl was a member of Kirkwood's diving team. Because of cement cracks and difficulties with the filtering system, the pool failed to meet city standards.

The council initially voted against a study to survey the repair costs, but residents signed petitions in protest.

"After that, they hired a firm to analyze the situation," said Vogl.

Swimmers and divers also practiced and competed at private pools. Members of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team at Sugar Creek Sports Club practiced for four hours, six days a week.

"Our church group went on a scavenger hunt on bikes. Even though it was tiring, we had a lot of fun." — Beth Wagner, sophomore

"Besides swimming at practice, we worked on flexibility and weight training," said Claire Williamson, junior.

Weight training also helped those who were getting in shape for fall sports.

"I lifted weights at Body Builders Inc. during the summer," said John Clouse, senior. "It was great exercise."

Others were involved in sports just for exercise and entertainment.

"At Windy Gap (Young Life Camp) we held Olympic games," said Amy Frank, sophomore.

Six members of the girls' cross country team also attended a camp in Lawrence, Kan. where they ran an average of eight to 10 miles per day.

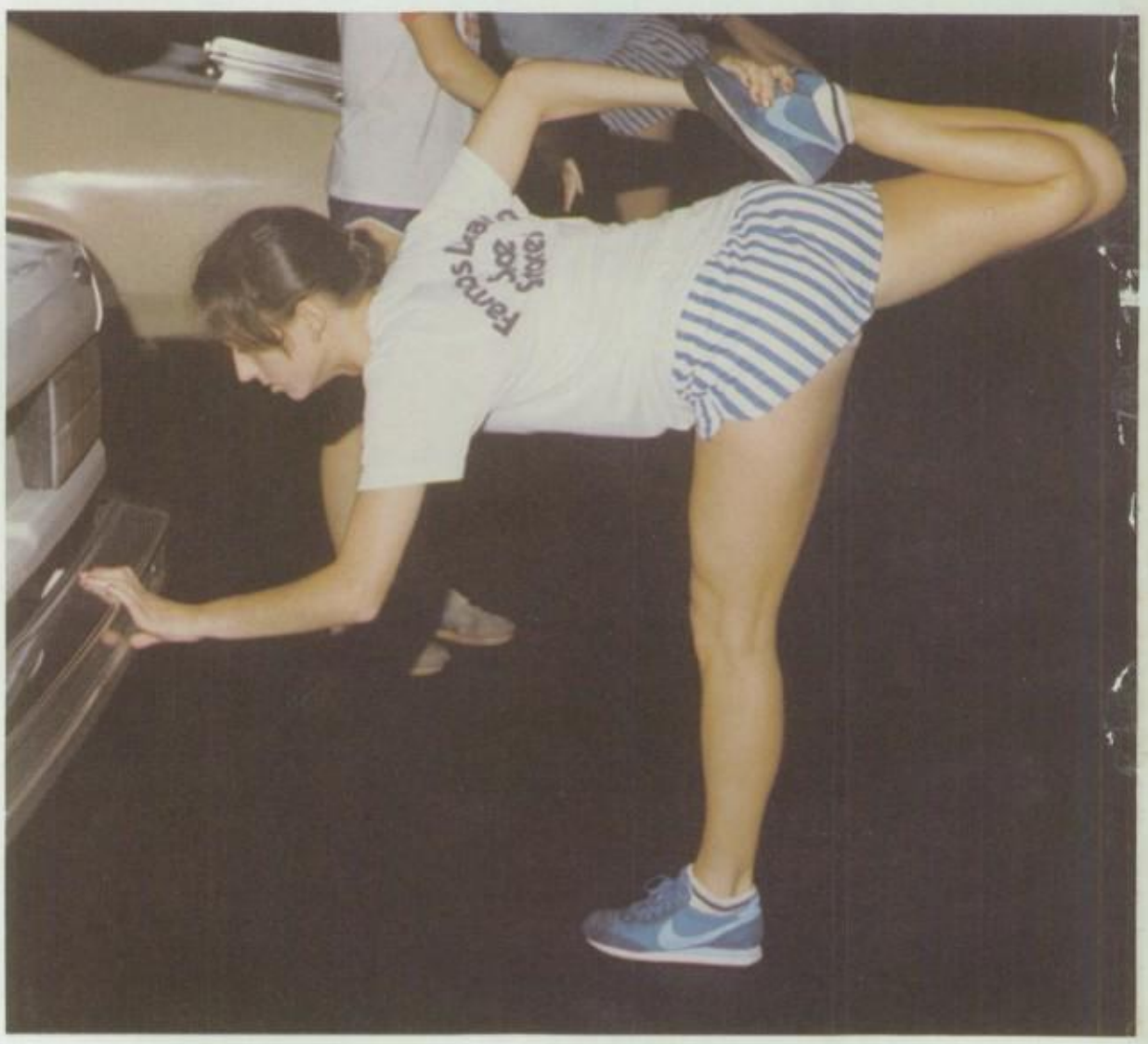
"In addition to training physically, we talked about different techniques and the psychological aspects of running," said Patty Shadowens, junior.

This helped prepare the girls for the first cross country practice of the season at 12:01 a.m., Aug. 16.

"Coach (Dave) Holley scheduled the practice at midnight so we could begin on the first official minute of the season," said Lisa Higgins, junior.

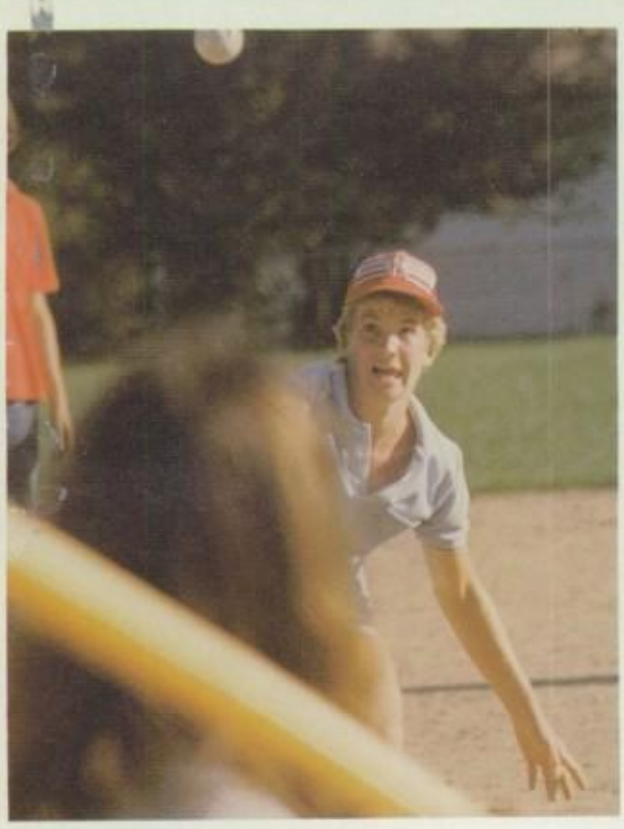
Kirkwood Pool gives Angie Sanders and David Hauck, juniors, a place to relax and talk while soaking up the summer sun, Aug. 3.

Quadracepts and hamstrings stretch as Lisa Basich, senior, balances against the fender of a car to assist her as she warms up for the midnight cross country practice, Aug. 16.



Straining to complete another lap around the track after school, Sept. 8, Steve Custer, sophomore, Alvin Miller, senior, and Damon Ming, junior, train for the upcoming football season.

With a plunger raised for victory, Anna Dodson, sophomore, completes the final leg of a relay race at Windy Gap, June 20.



As Julie Phelps, junior, awaits senior Blaine Barcus' pitch, Jeff Elder, senior, takes a lead off second base at the Pioneer staff get-acquainted picnic at Pioneer Park, Aug. 25.

A holiday headache

It was all tricks but no "Treat," at the Winter Formal, Dec. 18.

"I think it was a dirty trick the band pulled by not showing up for the dance," said Amy Greenwell, junior.

Friday, Dec. 17, the day preceding the dance, Kevin Dochtermann from Continental Entertainment Associates called H.L. Hall, publications adviser, and informed him that the band "Treat" had broken up and would be unable to play.

Dochtermann, however, suggested the band, "The Agents," which was the band that appeared at the Winter Formal.

"A Holiday Treat," which was the theme that *Call* and *Pioneer* staffs chose, turned into "a holiday joke," for some.

"The band gave me a throbbing headache," said Jon Williams, freshman. "It was hard to dance."

Even with many negative attitudes, approximately 600 students entered the colorfully decorated cafeteria.

Bold red, green, and white streamers attached to tissue paper bells, draped from the ceiling. Scarlet red-paper stockings hung on the walls.

Though some sad faces mingled in the bright decorations, both publication staffs cleared a profit of $1,240.

Smiles did appear on faces at 9:30 p.m., however, when Anne Kahmann, the 1981 Pioneer Queen, crowned Leigh Anne Lockhart, senior, as her successor.

The Dec. 6 issue of the *Call* announced that Libby Ehrhardt, Angie Fantroy, Kristine Hopkins, Lockhart, Paula Powell, Julie Simmons, and Karen Sulkowski, seniors, would be the reigning maids.

Because the band fails to play a slow song that they can dance to, Lisa Basich, senior, and her date, Kevin Grubb, a senior from Kennedy, stand at the edge of the dance floor.

Laughter explodes, while Leigh Anne Lockhart, senior Kim Loomis' dance partner, lets Loomis low dip her during a fast-paced song, sung by The Agents at the dance, Dec. 18.

After an exuberating dance with Katie Rodriguez, senior, Ray Hefner, alumnus, repins his flower before returning to the dance floor.

Anne Kahmann, 1981 formal queen, gives Leigh Anne Lockhart, 1982 formal queen, congratulatory hugs.

Boogie with another maid

Although Leigh Anne Lockhart, senior, walked down the aisle with Mark Kennedy, senior, in the pre-coronation ceremony, she did not participate in the traditional queen's dance with him. Instead, she and Kim Loomis, maid, danced together.

"Kim and I danced together at the Friendship Dance, too. We just did it to be crazy," said Lockhart. "She really dips me well."

Student Council (SC) nominated Lockhart as a maid candidate. As a two year member of Quill and Scroll, she served as its treasurer. She was a member of National Honor Society, president of Student Council and Associate Editor of the *Call*. She was also president of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes and a three-year member of Girls' Pep Club.

"I thought that all of the candidates deserved to be queen," said Lockhart. "I was really surprised when I heard my name."

Libby Ehrhardt and escort Brent Williams. Angie Fantroy and escort Alvin Miller. Kristine Hopkins and escort Jack Noble. Paula Powell and escort Jeff Elder. Julie Simmons and escort Blaine Barcus. Karen Sulkowski and escort Peter Johnson.

Dance steps require concentration by Greg Billstein and Carrie Hilleary, seniors.

Upbeat music entertains Brenda Kropp, freshman, and Chuck Arthur, senior, Nov. 6.

Rolling at the rock

Decorations were sparse, consisting of only a few scattered balloons and some red and white streamers forming x's across the windows. The platform had seven every-day cafeteria chairs on each side of it.

Still, the uncarpeted section of Kirkwood's cafeteria was alive with Kirkwood and Webster students dancing to the strains of "Mickey," by Toni Basil. It was no longer the site of people downing infamous plate lunches but the scene for the traditional Friendship Dance, Nov. 6.

Though the dance had two first-time sponsors, KH Players and Black Awareness Club and was three weeks ahead of tradition's schedule, it netted $575.

Because of the varsity football Pioneers possible participation in the Show Me Bowl in Kansas City, Nov. 27, the dance took place on the earlier date.

"If it had been after T-Day, as usual, there might have been an even better turnout than there was," said Kim Austin, Black Awareness Club vice-president. Just under 200 people attended the semi-formal dance.

Some attributed the better-than-average attendance to the co-sponsorship.

"The co-sponsorship worked out well," said Elizabeth Hill, sophomore. "It pulled in different types of people."

"It would have been too much pressure to put on a single new sponsor," said Austin. "The way it worked out, we just decided the theme (Frisco Rock), made our plans and followed them through."

Kim Loomis, Friendship maid, and Gary Yoxen, her escort, made their plans and followed them through, also.

As the two strolled to their places in the court, laughs filled the cafeteria. Loomis and Yoxen were both dressed in black and white with red cummerbunds and red high-top tennis shoes.

"It fit my generally bizarre personality to do something like that," said Loomis. "I think people sort of expected me to do something crazy."

After Loomis and Lucy Wibbenmeyer, the final maid, took their seats, John Diamond, senior, and Angie Fantroy, Black Awareness Club president, announced Terri Malone, of Webster, and Stephanie Adams, of Kirkwood, Friendship Queens.

Presentation of the queen's bouquet allows Sherry Fantroy, '82 alumna, to congratulate Stephanie Adams, Friendship Queen. Tim Harris, Adams's escort, awaits the crowning ceremony during the Nov. 6 event.

A Saturday night fever

Though the temperature outside was just above freezing, Stephanie Adams, senior, suffered from a 101 degree fever. She had been a counselor at sixth grade camp the week prior to the dance.

"I started running a fever after all the girls in my cabin got sick," said Adams. "I really didn't feel like going to the dance."

"I heard that coronation was at 10 so I thought we were early when we got there at 9:30," said Adams. "As it turned out, coronation was at 9:30."

Girls' Pep Club (GPC) nominated Adams as a Friendship maid candidate. She was a four-year member and president of GPC. She was also a four-year member and captain of the varsity field hockey team.

"I was so shocked," said Adams." I heard my name and I thought I would faint."

TOP TO BOTTOM: Libby Ehrhardt and her escort, Dennis Thompson. Tracy Fritzsche and her escort, Steve Bachman. Jana Harmon and her escort, Bob Baker. Kristine Hopkins and her escort, Jim Mather. Kim Loomis and her escort, Gary Yoxen. Lucy Wibbenmeyer and her escort, Mike Size.

Mike Burns, senior, and Laura Kyle, sophomore, extend congratulations to the new Hatchet Man, Alvin Miller, senior, on the platform after the ceremony.

A fast-paced Hatchet Man

After he heard the words of Principal Franklin McCallie, Alvin Miller, Hatchet Man, laughed.

"Mr. McCallie warned me to be careful with the hatchet that I got," said Miller. "The dance was fun, but I couldn't get anyone to fast-dance with me."

Miller asked several girls to dance to a fast song, but only Jennifer Quinn, junior, did.

"I was honored that Alvin asked me to dance with him," said Quinn. "He was a great dancer!"

Miller also excelled in various school activities. He was a member of Black Awareness and the varsity football and basketball teams for four years. He also ran varsity track for one year.

He participated in Student Council and Committee of 12 for two years and was a member of Boys' Pep Club. He also received the Richard McKenzie Award in football.

TOP TO BOTTOM: Blaine Barcus and his escort Julie Simmons, senior. Jeff Bruce and his escort Jennifer Edwards, junior. Mike Burns and his escort Laura Kyle, sophomore. Tim Harris and his escort Stephanie Adams, senior. Jack Noble and his escort Amy Witcher, junior. Karl Wunderlich and his escort Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior.

Tugs from the sides

Between Timmie Miller, junior, and Michelle Meints, Parkway South junior, Greg Bonney, junior, found himself tugged from both sides during the bunny hop at the Hatchet Hop, Feb. 5.

"The front part of the line was going too fast and the back part of the line was going too slow so I was being pulled from front to back," said Bonney.

"At first I felt dumb fast-dancing, but then I realized no one else was that good either so it really didn't matter," he said. "Besides, there wasn't much of a crowd until after 9 p.m."

"We got there at 9:15 p.m. I was hoping that Alvin (Miller, senior) would win," said Lee Meyer, senior. "I thought every (Hatchet Man) candidate was deserving, but I was glad that Alvin won."

Miller received a ceremonial hatchet from last year's Hatchet Man, Chris Schlarman, amidst applause and chants of "Gump" and "Al J," Miller's nicknames.

Other nominees were Blaine Barcus, Jeff Bruce, Mike Burns, Tim Harris, Jack Noble, and Karl Wunderlich, seniors.

"I was happy for Alvin," said Harris. "I thought that he had done a lot for the school through sports."

However, the Girls' Pep Club (GPC)-sponsored dance did not do a lot for boosting GPC's treasury, according to Karen Keating, GPC vice-president.

"We only made around $125 since we paid the disc jockey $250," said Keating.

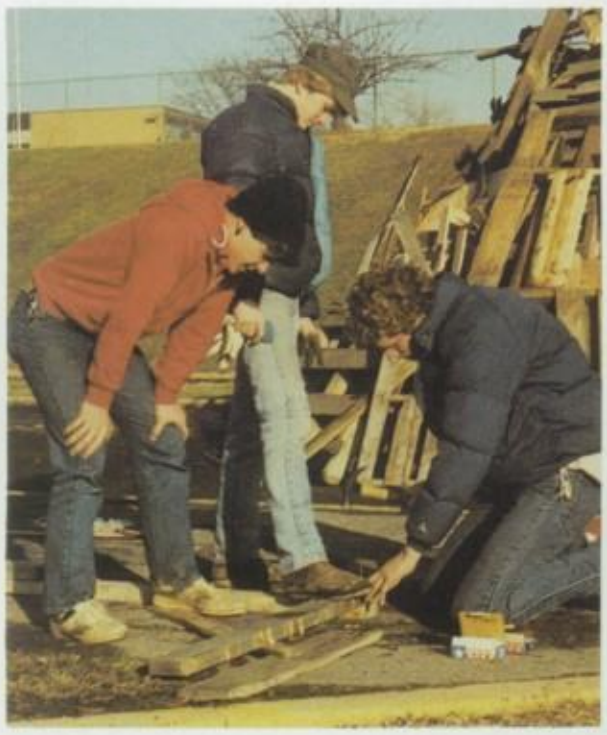
Additional funds went toward purchasing balloons, crepe paper, and red paper hearts which decorated the ceiling and the cafeteria windows.

In step with the beat, Andy Brawley, junior, and Jenny Grotpeter, sophomore, dance to the music.

Karen Keating, senior, moves to the beat with Kevin Hoch, Lutheran South junior.

With her pom pon in the air, Laurie Mittler, eighth grader, cheers for the Pioneers with Diane Mittler, junior, and Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior, during the Turkey Day game, Nov. 25.

Old boards and flats compose the gallow that Fred Wellman and Blaine Barcus, Boys' Pep Club officers, and Doug Loudenslager, junior, construct for the bonfire after the pep assembly, Nov. 24.



Before parading to Hixson Junior High School for the Turkey Day game, Nov. 25, Stephanie Adams, Girls' Pep Club president, decorates her car antenna with red and white balloons.

Covered with whipped cream and cherry pie filling, Maria McMiller and Cindy Whiteside, sophomores, compete in the pie-eating contest after the pep assembly in the gym, Nov. 24.

Red paint on fireproofed, white paper helps Katie Quinn and Elizabeth Grigg, juniors, display the junior class theme "Super Pioneers", as they decorate the North hall after school, Nov. 23.

Tinsel, portraying rain, goes on the ceiling with tape, Nov. 23. Shelley Clark, sophomore, secures the tinsel quickly so the sophomore class will be finished by the 9:30 p.m. deadline.

A cherry in the fac E

"The pie-eating contest was fun, but eating so fast made me sick ." — Mike Webb, sophomore

It was 2 a.m., Nov. 24, when Stephanie Adams, Girls' Pep Club (GPC) president, put another cherry pie in the oven. Then, after much difficulty, she and Tootie Grone, GPC secretary, started the coffee maker. Grone drank five cups of coffee that night to help her stay awake.

They, along with the other GPC officers, labored throughout the night to prepare for Turkey Day festivities. In addition to baking over 30 cherry pies, they made door signs and wrote jingles for each of the football players.

"We had so many things to do that night," said Adams. "Each of the cherry pies took 45 minutes to bake, and since Tootie (Grone) and I are next door neighbors, we baked half of them at my house and half of them at hers."

"We finished writing the jingles and making the door signs while the pies were in the oven," said Beth Coons, sergeant-at-arms. "After those were finished we sewed capes (for Red and White Day) out of extra spirit rags."

Though it took the GPC officers hours to bake the pies, Todd Thomas, junior, consumed his pie in less than a minute at the annual pie-eating contest.

"I thought a pie-eating contest would be easy, but I gagged on the whipped cream — I couldn't breathe," said Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior. "By the time I got to the cherries, someone had already won."

This contest followed the afternoon pep assembly which included the GPC Skit, performances of the cheerleading and pom pon squads and the recognition of senior football players. At the end of the assembly, Adams announced the winners of the other spirit contests.

By accurately identifying the most football players, Heather Smith, senior, won the baby picture contest.

Terri Logan, sophomore, came closest to guessing the correct number of red hots and took home the jar as her prize.

For the most creative hall, Student Council (SC) tied with the junior class. To illustrate their theme "Pioneers will have the last laugh", SC members drew cartoon characters and presented them in situations pertaining to Turkey Day.

"Instead of drawing the cartoons by hand, I used an opaque projector and traced them," said David Kice, senior. "It was the first time I'd really been involved in Turkey Day. It was fun, but I spent many hours on it."

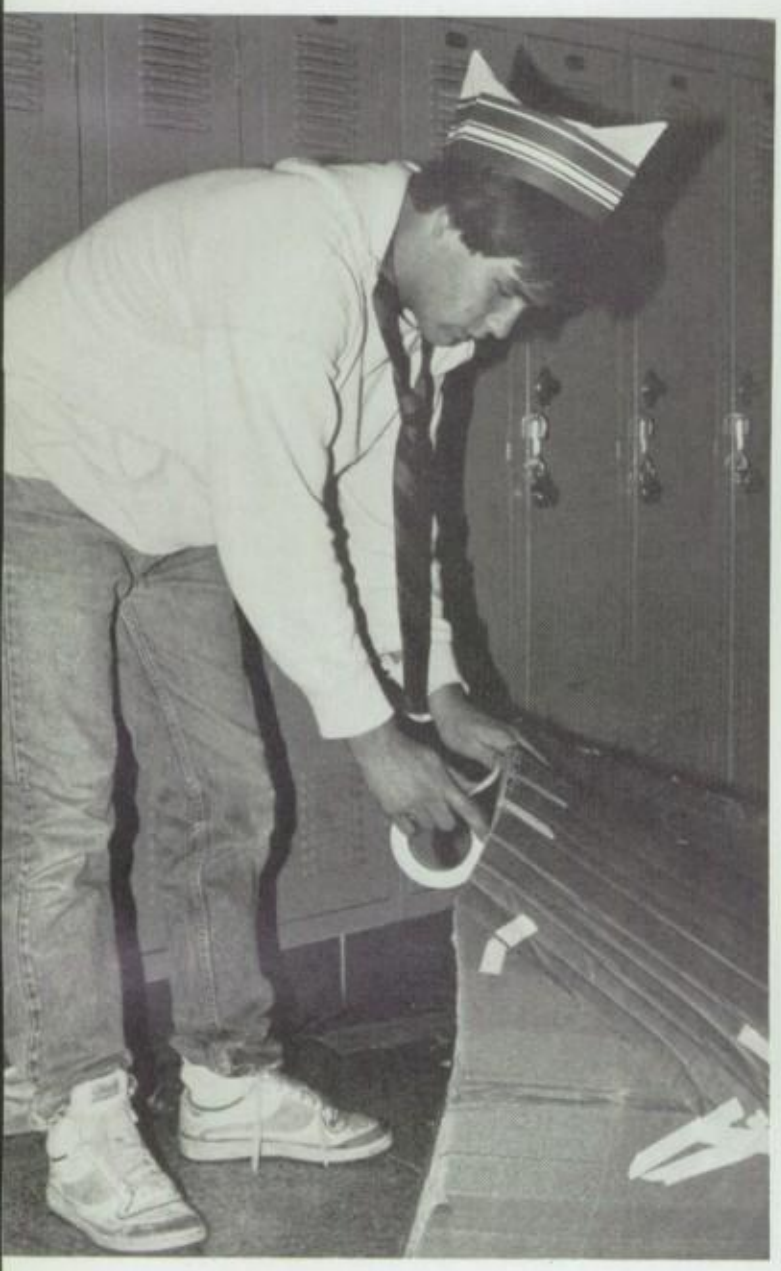
Through the use of cartoon drawings and slogans, the juniors portrayed their theme "Pioneers are Super Heroes." They focused on Superman and used his shield emblem on individual lockers with the name of a junior on each one.

The pom pon squad received the award for the best theme which was "Ol' McCallie had a Farm." To depict

(continued on p. 28)

Rowdy after a victory over Parkway Central, Mary Schaefer, senior, displays her Pioneer pride by dressing up in red and white. Missy Radtke and Dawn Mehrtens, sophomores, jam to the beat.

Decorations for Red and White Day occupy Jason Mohler, sophomore. A tie and a McDonalds hat complete Mohler's outfit, Nov. 23



Competition against Ladue prompts Patty Hargrove, volleyball player, to dress up, Oct. 26.

Dressed up in crazy apparel, Kim Loomis, senior class president, organizes coronation for The Red and White Spirit Dance. Paul DeClue, alum, and Jack Noble, senior, await the announcement.

Decked out in red and white, Stacy Kline, senior volleyball player, talks to Coach Wayne Pounds before a match against Ladue, Oct. 26.

The dress-up gam E

"Shannon Farrar (freshman) and I decided to get into the spirit of things and so we got really spazzed out and dressed up funny." - Julie Petersen, sophomore

Gray sweats, striped socks, a green and blue polka-dotted tie, and red sunglasses was not the usual attire for field hockey players, but clothes like these did make their mark every so often on Kaki Kelly, field hockey player.

Dressing up for certain games became a tradition not only for spectators but for many athletic teams as well.

"Most athletic teams dressed up nicely, but Kim Loomis (senior) decided that we should all dress up weird before important games," said Kelly.

"Seeing people walk down the hall dressed as zany and wild as me really gave me a lot of spirit," she said.

Along with the field hockey team, some members of the girls' softball and volleyball teams also dressed up.

"Robin Stauffer (senior) wore white knickers, cleats, striped socks and a baseball hat before one of our softball games," said Katie Quinn, junior.

Zany, wild, and weird, however, were not the only ways to dress.

Basketball and football players came to school decked out in three-piece suits and sports jackets the day of a game.

Girls' Pep Club officers also kept up with styles by donning their red wool blazers for pep assemblies and games.

"Our blazers had always been a tradition," said Stephanie Adams, GPC president. "We wore them (blazers) to all of the games. People would especially look for our blazers at away games."

Individuals also joined in the game of dressing up for activities.

They showed their school spirit by dressing up for Red and White Day, spirit dances, and the Turkey Day game.

"I just always tried to wear red and white on the days of a game," said Mrs. Mary Davenport, English teacher. "It reminded people that there was a game."

Hang that dummY

(continued from p. 25)

this theme, the girls used different farm animals and wrote individual verses to the song that accompanied them.

"We divided up into groups of two or three," said Linda Tintera, senior. "Each group was responsible for writing a verse and making the poster for their particular animal.

For decorating the best hall overall, the judges, John Dean, Mrs. Jan Edwards, H.L. Hall, Dave Holley and Mrs. Carol Lattimore, awarded the senior class with $25. The class depicted its theme, "Kirkwood Arcade" with various representations of popular video games.

"Senior hall was clearly head and shoulders above the rest," said Dean. "They chose a current concept and carried it out very well in the decorations."

To get a head start on decorations, many students spent time after school and on weekends making preparations.

"I stayed after school almost every day during the weeks before Turkey Day to help decorate junior hall," said Jill Colquhoun, junior.

"The BPC officers arrived at the game early. Fred Wellman (senior) and I rang the bell till our ears hurt." — Peter Johnson, senior

SC members also spent hours after school and on the weekends preparing for Turkey Day. Bundled in winter coats, they decorated in the unheated portable building (P143), where temperatures sometimes dipped below freezing.

"Ashley Hall (sophomore) brought a portable heater one weekend," said Tom Vogl, sophomore. "We plugged it in along with a radio and blew a fuse though."

Boys' Pep Club (BPC) also spent a considerable amount of time preparing for Turkey Day. BPC officers along with Randy Carlson, senior, spent seven to 10 hours, Nov. 20-21, and another ten hours with Doug Loudenslager, junior, building the bonfire for the traditional burning of a Statesman effigy, Nov. 24

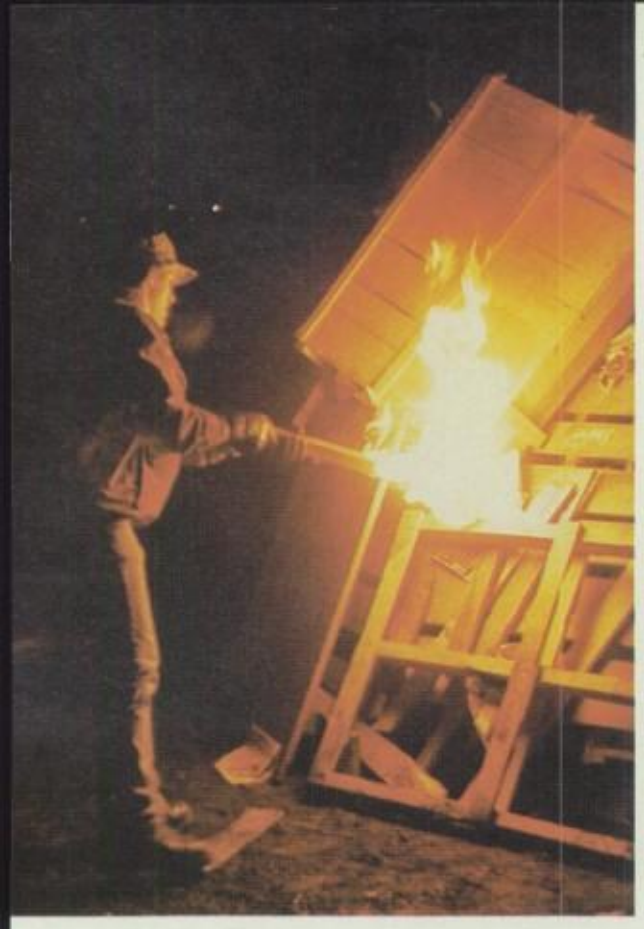
"We got the wood from my dad's company," said Carlson. "It weighed around 200 pounds, so we had to use a forklift to get it on the truck."

It was hard getting the scaffold for the dummy up because it was too long," said Jack Noble, BPC president. "We ended up cutting it in half."

On Turkey Day Eve, people gathered in clusters around the bonfire. As the last of the Webster dummy burned to a crisp, cheers burst forth from the crowd. As they left the scene, most were anticipating the next day's event.

Staples hold up senior class decorations as Randy Carlson, senior, works in the library hall.

Ice goes into paper cups as Kelly Baine and Theresa James, juniors, prepare cold drinks to refresh the football players at halftime, Nov. 25.



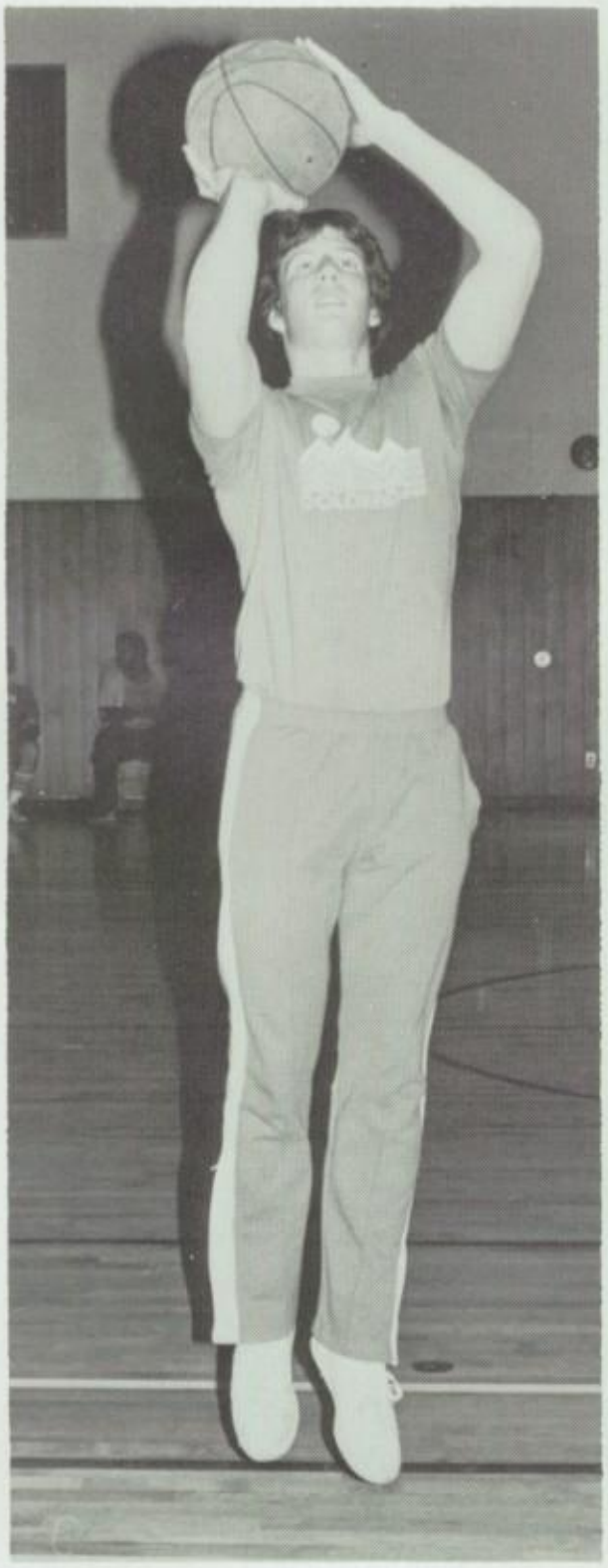
Flames from the torch of Jack Noble, senior, ignite the traditional bonfire that members of the Boys' Pep Club built for the pep assembly the night before the Turkey Day game.

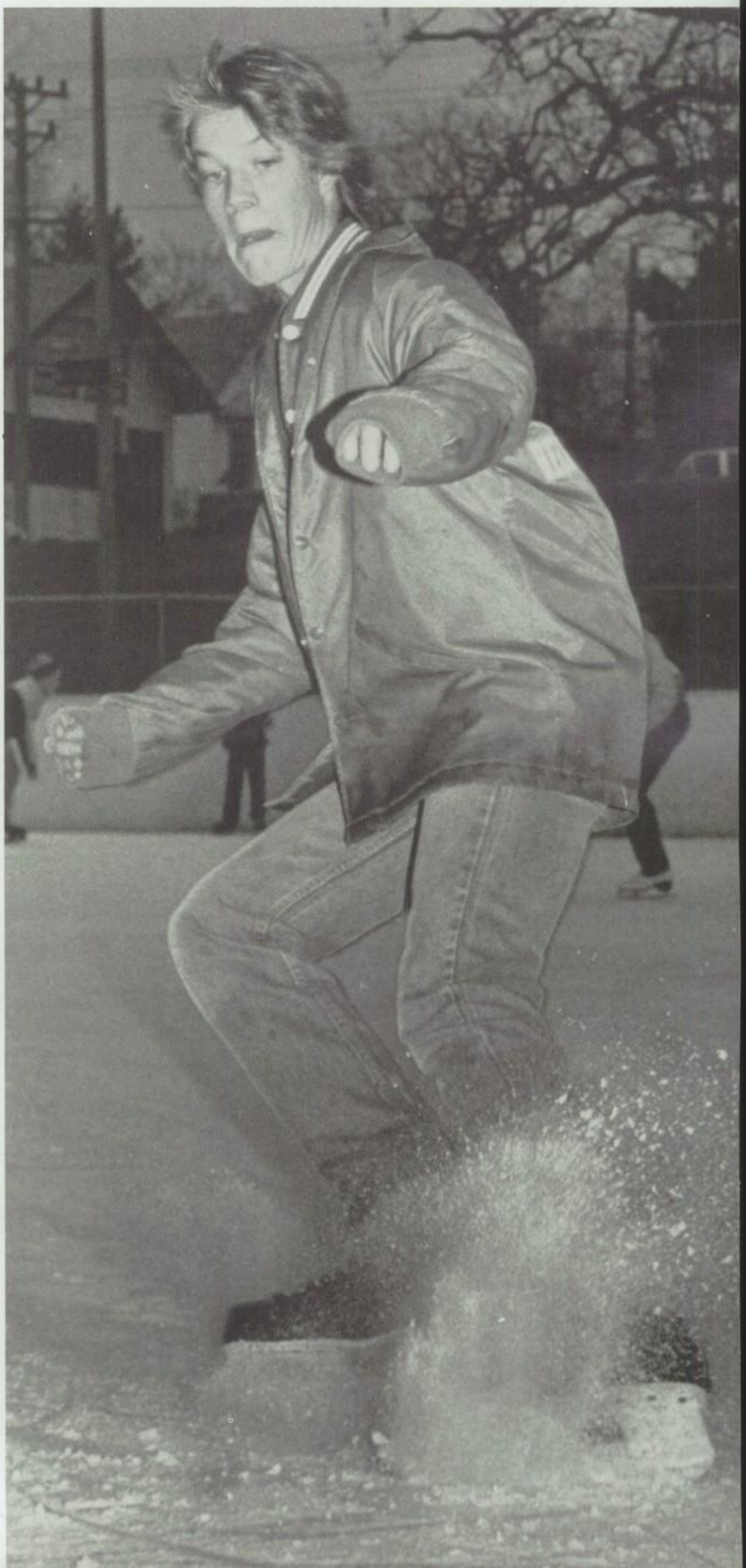
Balloons clutter the library floor as David Keiser helps string them together for the senior class hall to spell out "Turkey Day Games '83" for the ceiling in the "Kirkwood Arcade".

Guidelines help Karen Lange, junior, draw letters with a pencil before she colors them in with a black marker for the Pom Pon hall, Nov. 23.

Employment as a recreational assistant gives Tom Frome, junior, time to practice his skills while patroling the ice. Frome slides to a halt at Kirkwood Ice Rink, Jan. 5.

Practice shots improve the free throw accuracy of Steve Bachman, senior, who uses the Kirkwood Community Center gymnasium court, Jan. 5.





The pros of park S

Thwack! The tennis ball flew back over the net to Soraya Miramadi, sophomore. Miramadi and Georgia Stobbs, sophomore, were taking advantage of Kirkwood Park's tennis courts, Sept. 8.

"I played a lot of tennis in parks, especially during the summer," said Miramadi. "I enjoyed playing in area parks because it was so much less expensive than joining a tennis club."

Some students played in winter, too. The 63 degree weather, Jan. 6, broke a record that had been set in 1907.

"I went up to Kirkwood Park when it was really warm, Jan. 6," said Jeff Thomas, freshman. "I figured I would play tennis while the weather was nice."

Tennis was just one of the activities area parks offered to the public.

"I went to Tillie's Park to go through the fitness trail once in a while," said Susan Browder, junior.

"I played softball at Kirkwood Park during summer in a church league," said Cary Saunders, freshman. "It was really great place to play."

"Ashley Hall (sophomore) and I would go to Kirkwood Park during the summer to watch our church softball teams play against other churches." — Kerri Kite, sophomore

Parks held winter activiies, also. Some enjoyed the ice-skating facilities.

"I went ice-skating at Kirkwood Park," said David Cook, freshman.

"I appreciated it being there because it gave me something to do that wasn't too far away," Cook said.

Others also appreciated parks, but they had different reasons.

"I would go to Des Peres Park and walk around when I had something on my mind," said Carolyn Womack, freshman. "It helped me clear my head."

While Forest Park was not in Kirkwood, it was still a popular place.

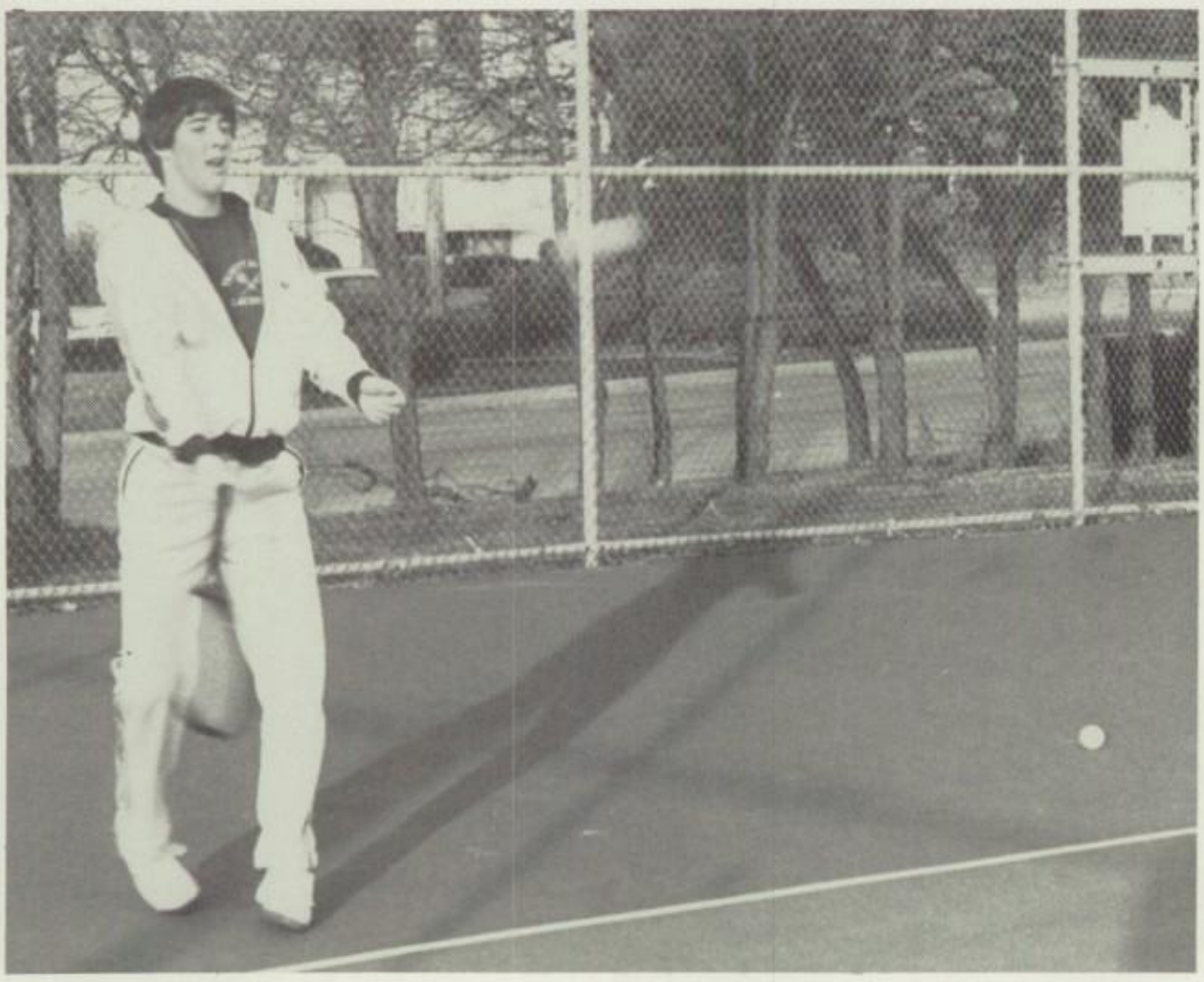
"I was a zoo parent, so I went to Forest Park a lot," said Susan Spencer, senior. "I sponsored a crowned lapwing, (small bird) and I used to visit it."

"I went to the Muny Opera at Forest Park this summer," said Sharon Karohl, junior. "The Muny was unique and it brought culture to St. Louis."

There were some, however, who did not like the parks. Brian Shea, junior, was one of these individuals.

"I haven't liked parks since cross country," said Shea, "because when we went to the park, we had a hard workout."

"I was grateful to Kirkwood Park for letting the church softball leagues use the diamonds in the summer. I was prepared then when the high school team tryouts came around," said Joy Saufnaur, freshman.



Former Kirkwood Junior Miss Sherry Fantroy congratulates Katie Rodriguez, 1982-1983 Junior Miss, after the judges announced the winner of the contest at Kirkwood Community Center, Nov. 19.

Behind the baseline, Scott Sutter, senior, returns the ball to his opponent, Mike Burns, senior, at a game in Kirkwood Park, Jan. 6.

A weighty dilemm A

With his elbows quivering under the strain of his body weight, Andy Pennington, sophomore, struggled to straighten his arms by lifting himself up above the height of the two parallel dipping bars for the eighteenth time.

He executed this exercise, which strengthened his tricep and chest muscles, at Nautilus Limited, Nov. 16.

He and several other members of Sugar Creek's Amateur Athletic Union swim club worked at the weight-lifting facility three days a week to build up both their endurance and strength.

"I could tell a big difference when I went to Nautilus," said Pennington. "The days I worked out, I felt like I could swim faster for a longer time."

Members of other teams also kept in shape with physical fitness programs during the off season.

Lisa Higgins, junior, and Jana Harmon, senior, participated in an exercise class twice a week in the evenings at the Kirkwood Community Center.

"Because I was getting into shape for the football team next season, I enjoyed doing the curls." — Patrick McCullough, sophomore

"In between cross country and track seasons I didn't run and I didn't want to get fat in the winter," said Higgins. "I mostly lost inches, not weight."

However, Laura Leadlove, junior, was interested in taking off pounds. Over the summer she lost 20. Her diet each day consisted of two servings of bread, three kinds of fruits, skim milk, chicken, fish and vegetables.

"I didn't skip meals, I just ate right and continued to diet once I lost the weight," said Leadlove. "After I lost that weight I felt like the boundaries of what I could do were unlimited."

Weight loss for some other students was not cosmetic, but it was compulsory. Some wrestlers had to reduce to acheive a certain weight class.

"I had to lose 10 pounds for wrestling," said John Eickhoff, senior. "I wore a sweatsuit during practice and it took about three weeks to get down to 155."

On the other hand, gaining weight posed a problem for certain students.

"I had a bet against my dad that I could get up to 200 pounds by the beginning of basketball season because I was so skinny," said David Lovell, senior.

"I ate four meals every day plus a snack after school and a protein shake before I went to bed, but by the end of the bet I had only gained 15 pounds of the 20 that I needed to reach my goal of 200 pounds and win the bet," said Lovell.

Basement floor space provides a place for Beth Wagner, sophomore, to work on stretching her hamstrings and quadracepts in an attempt to keep her body in shape. Wagner tries to work out often.

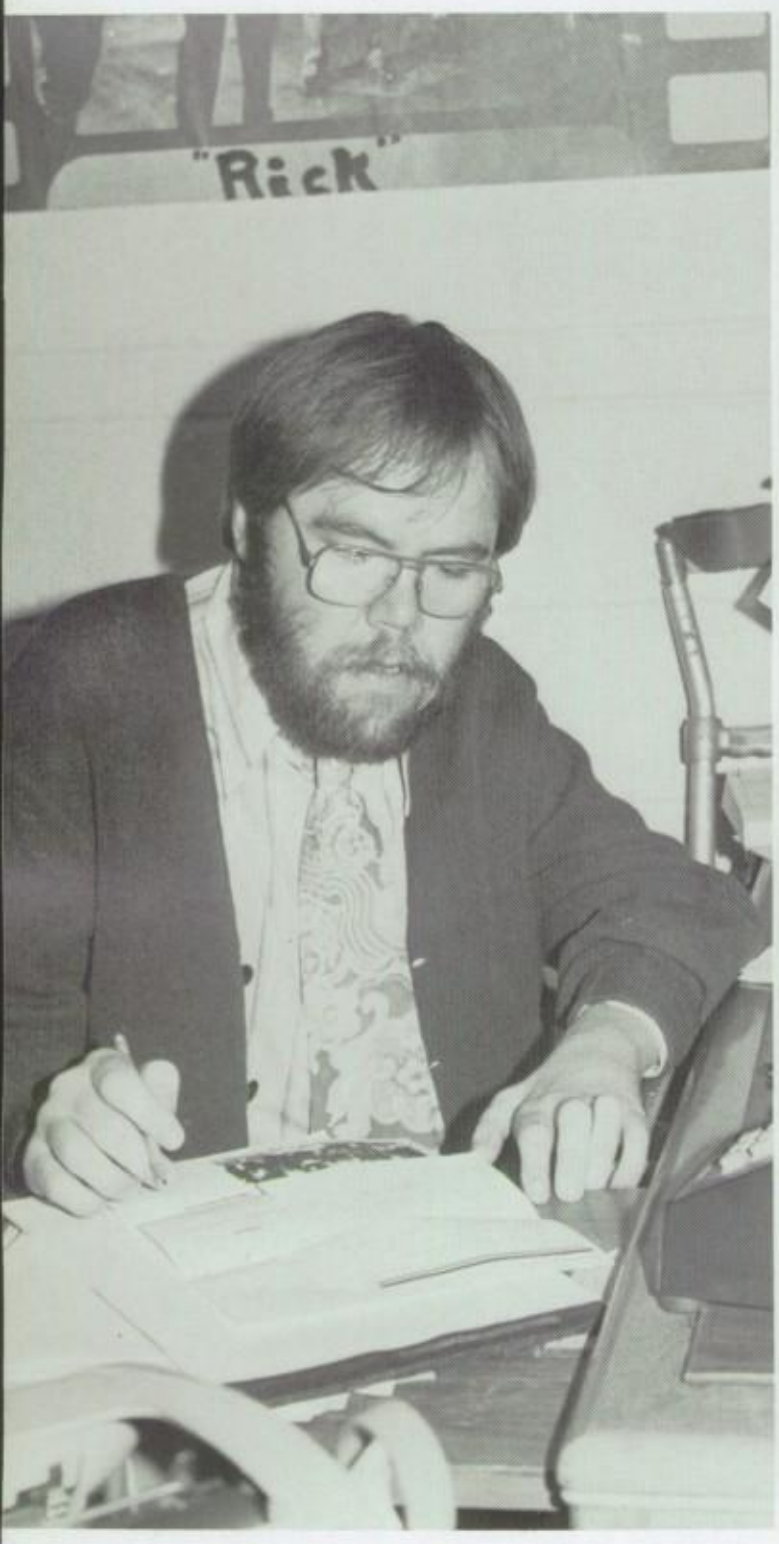
Dannon cherry yogurt, a low calorie lunch, furnishes an alternative to a meal of fast food and allows Martha Gentry, senior, to watch her weight, as she eats in the cafeteria, Nov. 24.

In order to qualify for the 167-pound class, Alex Mayfield, senior, puts on a plastic bag that will cause him to sweat and lose water weight during his wrestling practice, Dec. 2.

Mama's Ristorante cuisine fills Polly Pence, sophomore, and Susan Kahmann, freshman, during a pizza-eating contest. Pence and Kahmann entered because they were not weight-conscious.

White spots decorate the red hat that Karl Wunderlich, senior, wears to the Turkey Day game, Nov. 25. Wunderlich inherited the hat from his older brother and wore it for good luck.

Concern over a student's lack of physical education credits requires Rick Burns, junior class principal, to write a letter, Dec. 3, to the student's parents explaining the curriculum policy.



Operational instructions for media equipment interest Terri Logan and Chris Huber, sophomores. Huber wears a motocross racing helmet because he is involved in a race that weekend and a friend dared him to wear the helmet to school.

One unique featur E

"When I got my jacket in October, the people I sat with during sixth hour IP joked around about it because it was so different and unusual. Even though they laughed, they really liked it." — Andy Brawley, junior

Before walking out the door, Steve Pitchford, senior, reached for his blue fishing hat, and placed it on his head.

This hat, with its 30 skiing pins and assorted fishing tackle, accompanied Pitchford to school every day.

"It was my trademark," said Pitchford. "All of my friends recognized me by my hat; they could find me anywhere."

Were trademarks good luck? Some students thought that they were.

Karl Wunderlich, senior, owned a red and white polka-dotted cap which he wore to all varsity football games and to district and state swim meets.

"We never lost a Turkey Day game when I wore my hat," said Wunderlich.

A trademark, to some, however, was not always a trademark to others. This was the case with Andy Brawley, junior, and his black jacket with zippers.

"I know other people considered my jacket as my trademark, but I didn't," said Brawley, "I wore my jacket because I liked it and nobody had one like it."

Could a color become a trademark?

The color purple made its mark with Laurel McLaren, sophomore, all the way down to her purple shoelaces.

"Purple was my favorite color as long as I can remember," said McLaren. "Almost everything I had was purple."

Trademarks were not the only kind of indentification. Many students had two names, their legal name and a nickname.

Of these nicknames, a familiar one was "Kimmie-Loo". Kim Loomis, senior, acquired this name in her freshman year, and it stuck with her for four years.

"When I was a freshman the girls on the field hockey team put my first and last name together and came up with 'Kimmie-Loo'," she said. "Even some of my teachers used my nickname."

One other student who had a nickname was Jana "Banana" Harmon, senior.

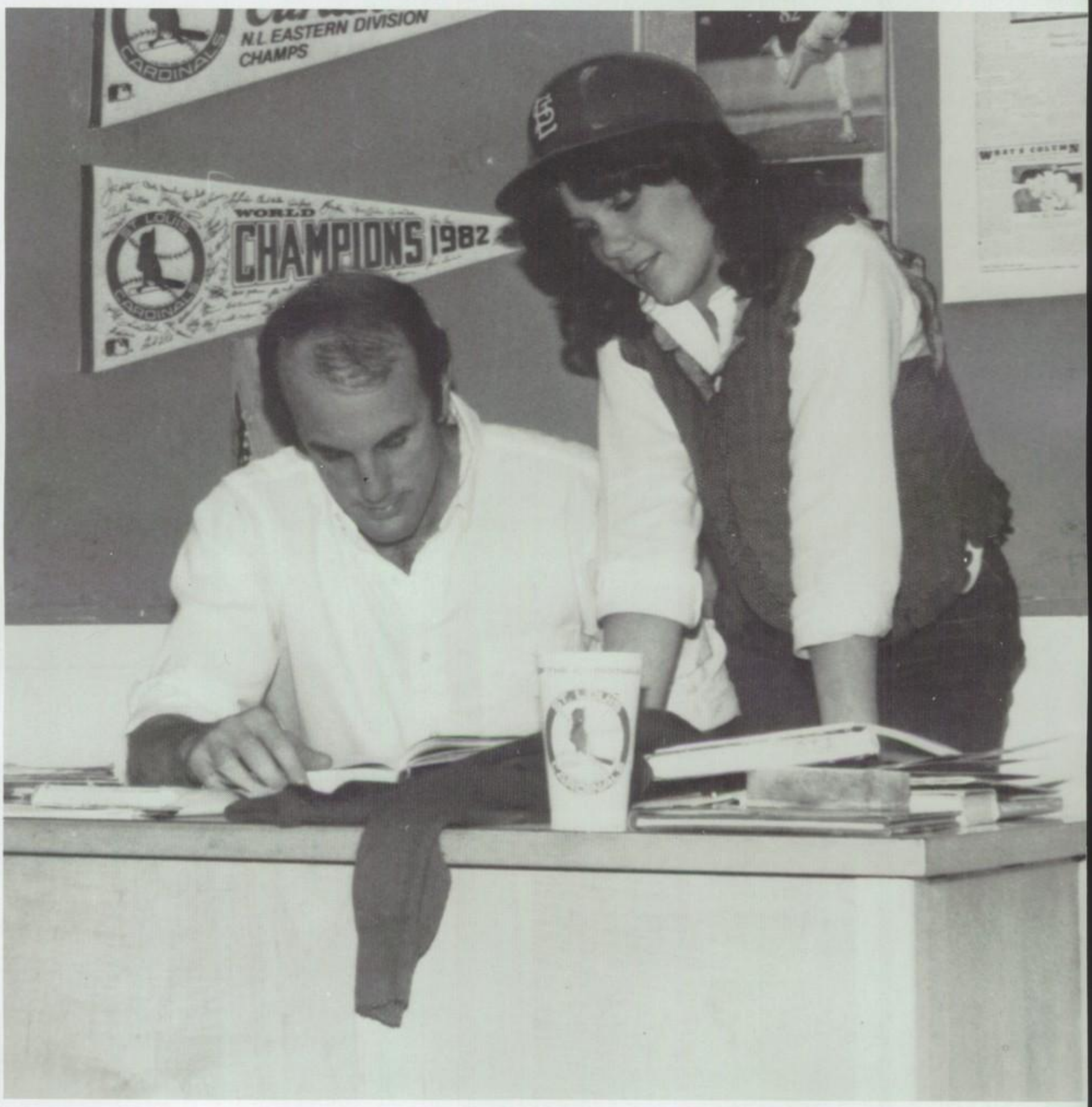
"A friend of mine could never pronounce my first name," said Harmon, "so the only way she could remember it was by rhyming it with the word banana. Coach (Dave) Holley caught on to it and it's been my nickname ever since."

Empty Kodiak tobacco cans stack up on a shelf in junior Mark Borella's bedroom as he adds the two hundred-and-thirtieth can to his collection, Dec. 1.

Instructions about where to pick up the sugar cookies for the senior class come from Mrs. Mary Davenport, senior class sponsor. Kim Loomis, class president, listens to the directions, Dec. 3.

Preparation for the Go-Go's concert includes a change of fashion for Dana King and Dana Wilson, juniors, who wear New Wave clothes, Oct. 7.

St. Louis Cardinal souvenirs decorate the bulletin board and desk of David Holley, an avid sports fan. Holley clarifies a history assignment for Jennifer Edwards, junior, Oct. 21.



Starting mini-fads

"I put two 'E.T. phone home' stickers on my mirror, one in my locker, one on my car, and I gave the other to a friend. The phrase was popular like some of the 'Valley Girl' phrases were."
— Teresa James, junior

Clad in a Sasson blue jean mini-skirt and light blue and white leg warmers, Jill Walicki, senior, sat on a radiator in the Donald Duchek Library hall, Dec. 2, and talked to friends after school.

"I had three mini-shirts and four pair of leg warmers," said Walicki. "I liked to wear them because they were different from my blue jeans."

Mini-skirts and leg warmers were two articles of clothing that became fads. Some clothing fads became popular because of musical groups' influence.

"The Go-Go's and other new wave groups helped promote mini-skirts," said Dana King, junior. "Whenever I thought of mini-skirts I thought of punk rock."

"I liked new wave and I wore 50's clothing like a lot of new wave groups," said Stephanie Schlarman, freshman. "I liked to wear leather and flat shoes."

Another fad involving musical groups was Music Television (MTV), a channel that Warner Amex Cable Television Company provided. MTV showed video tapes of rock groups, interviews with performers, and cuts from live rock concerts.

"Seventy-five percent of the time I spent watching television I spent watching MTV," said Jim Breslo, sophomore.

The music of Moon Unit Zappa and her father, Frank, also started a fad. As the popularity of their single "Valley Girl" spread, many teenagers picked up on the lingo and attitudes of the "Val".

In the song, Moon Unit Zappa spoke whiningly on subjects that "Vals" loved or despised, such as shopping, cleaning the cat box, and "groddy" toenails.

Her speech included an overuse of the word "like," and expressions such as "I'm so sure" and "gag me with a spoon."

Other fads that hit teenagers, such as the Garfield and E.T. crazes, brought with them a range of paraphernalia from t-shirts to stuffed animals.

Love for the St. Louis Cardinals and Darrel Porter causes Kristine Hopkins, senior, to use the phone in west hall to beg her mother to drive her downtown to the victory parade, Oct. 21.

New Wave Attire causes Jennie Grotpeter, sophomore to stand out in the crowd as she bebops to the beat at the Sept. 24 spirit dance.

Nature's final fiT

"My brothers and I cut up five trees that the storm blew down in our yard." — Jim Schneider, junior

Instead of dreaming of a white Christmas, many St. Louisans were hoping to see some sunshine during the holidays. In December they had endured Mother Nature's final fit of 1982 — a series of thunderstorms which caused wind damage and unprecedented local flooding.

The trouble started Thursday, Dec. 2. Warm gulf air, which raised the afternoon temperature to a record 74 degrees, collided with a cooler storm center and the result was turmoil.

"I was talking on the phone when rain started coming down in sheets," said Peter Jusich, junior. "Then our electricity went out, our cable reception stopped, and the phone died.

"We went to the basement when it started blowing," Jusich said. "There was a low rumble — you could feel it. Water poured in the basement and I heard glass breaking and stuff flying around."

When the Jusich's came back upstairs they found a neighbor's metal shed from a block away in the yard and its contents hurled through the windows of the parents' room.

The family of Al Laudel, senior, was more surprised by what they did not find after emerging from the basement. The garage roof was gone — a mini-tornado that swept from Kirkwood Park to Manchester Road had dropped it in the yard.

The storm caused personal injury to Tim Harris, senior, when he was helping his dad with his boarding service at Eddie Auto Top on Manchester Road.

"The wind came up all of a sudden and knocked out the top part of this window," Harris said. "I reached up to knock away the falling glass and it cut the meaty part of my palm."

Nearly six inches of rain fell by Sunday and rivers began to swell.

"It took me almost four hours to get home Monday (Dec. 6) because the Meramec River had covered routes 141 and 30," said Mrs. Sherry Denoon, nurse's assistant, who lived in Fenton. "The greatest thing about the flood was how everyone helped.

Thousands of volunteers helped in outlying areas of St. Louis or sent goods to help homeless people. However, one of the hardest hit areas, Times Beach, had trouble getting people to come near it after the Environmental Protection Agency announced that it had discovered high levels of dioxin, a chemical, in the community.

The December rains added to an already high total yearly precipitation to equal 55 inches — 19 inches above normal.

Storm clean-up includes picking up branches for Brian Brennan, junior. Brennan volunteered his help to Jim Schneider, junior. Schneider lost four trees during the storm.

Rain falls as Sally Grandcolas and Claire Williamson, juniors, prepare to leave from the Dougherty Ferry parking lot for AAU swim practice at Sugar Creek Sports Club after school, Dec. 8.

Clutter surrounds Brian Schuler, sophomore, as he cleans up his living room, Dec. 3. The storm picked up Schuler's roof which caused the inside of his home to become rain soaked.

Remains of sophomore Brian Schuler's carport winds up in his backyard after the mini-tornado hit his neighborhood on West Jewel, Dec. 3.

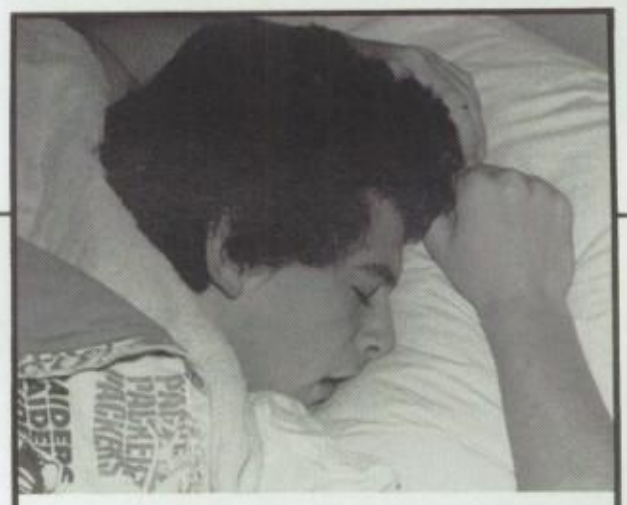
Destruction from the storm includes senior Matt Brennan's door, after a mini-tornado hit his house on Essex, Dec. 2. The storm blew off Brennan's door, blew out the front windows and pulled some shingles from his roof.

Flooded playing fields keep Rosette Ming, freshman, on the sidewalk on the way to math from her fifth hour gym class, Dec. 6.

On a shopping spree at West County's Famous Barr, Dec. 4, Cindy Bartose and Missy Carmody, freshmen, discuss the color coordination of a crewneck sweater and an oxford cloth button-down shirt.

Employment as a dishwasher at Seven Kitchens in West County Center fills junior Robbie Martin's Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4.

A typical SaturdaY



"I slept late on Saturday because I came in late Friday." — Bill Deichmann, senior

As Pac-Man scurried across the television screen, Nov. 27, Damita Ware, junior, attempted to get into a more comfortable position on her bed.

"I usually watched TV in bed on Saturday morning," said Ware. "Then I would get up about 11 (a.m.), eat breakfast, and go shopping with my mother."

This Saturday schedule was typical for other students as well.

"I got up around 10:30 (a.m.), took a shower, ate breakfast, and then either sat around all day or went shopping. There really wasn't much else to do," said Georgia Stobbs, sophomore.

Others had things to do on Saturdays.

"I raked leaves, bagged them, and did other odd jobs for my next-door neighbors," said David Cook, freshman.

"I had to work on Saturdays," said Rachel Brennan, junior, "but I didn't mind because I needed the money."

Some people had a different type of work to do on Saturday. Charlie Henze, junior, ran Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track races all over the midwest.

"When the group I ran with (West County Track Club) went to Kansas City for the regionals, I had to get up at 2:45 a.m. that Saturday and ride for five hours in a van," said Henze.

"I spent Saturdays running races. My Saturdays were pretty uncommon."

Most students agreed that Saturdays were for a change of pace.

"Saturdays were relaxing. They helped me to get away from school pressures," said Jenny Brown, senior.

One form of relaxation for students on Saturday was going out.

"On Saturday I usually left around 6 p.m. and went out. It didn't matter where I went, just so long as it was out of the house," said Jeff Smith, senior.

"I enjoyed getting out of the house on Saturday nights," said Stobbs. "It really helped me to relax."

Chords come from senior Scott Sutter's rhythm guitar, Nov. 27, as he performs "Louie Louie" with "The Executives" at a party in the home of Wade McNary, a junior from John Burroughs Academy.

Leaves pile up in senior Rob Coppens' backyard when he uses Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, as an opportunity to help his mother with the raking.

Gifts in celebration of exchange student Alda Guemati's seventeenth birthday interest Tim Farmer, sophomore, and Jenny Drda, AFS host sister, at a party in Drda's basement, Nov. 27.

A common day in the life of...

Amy Stigall

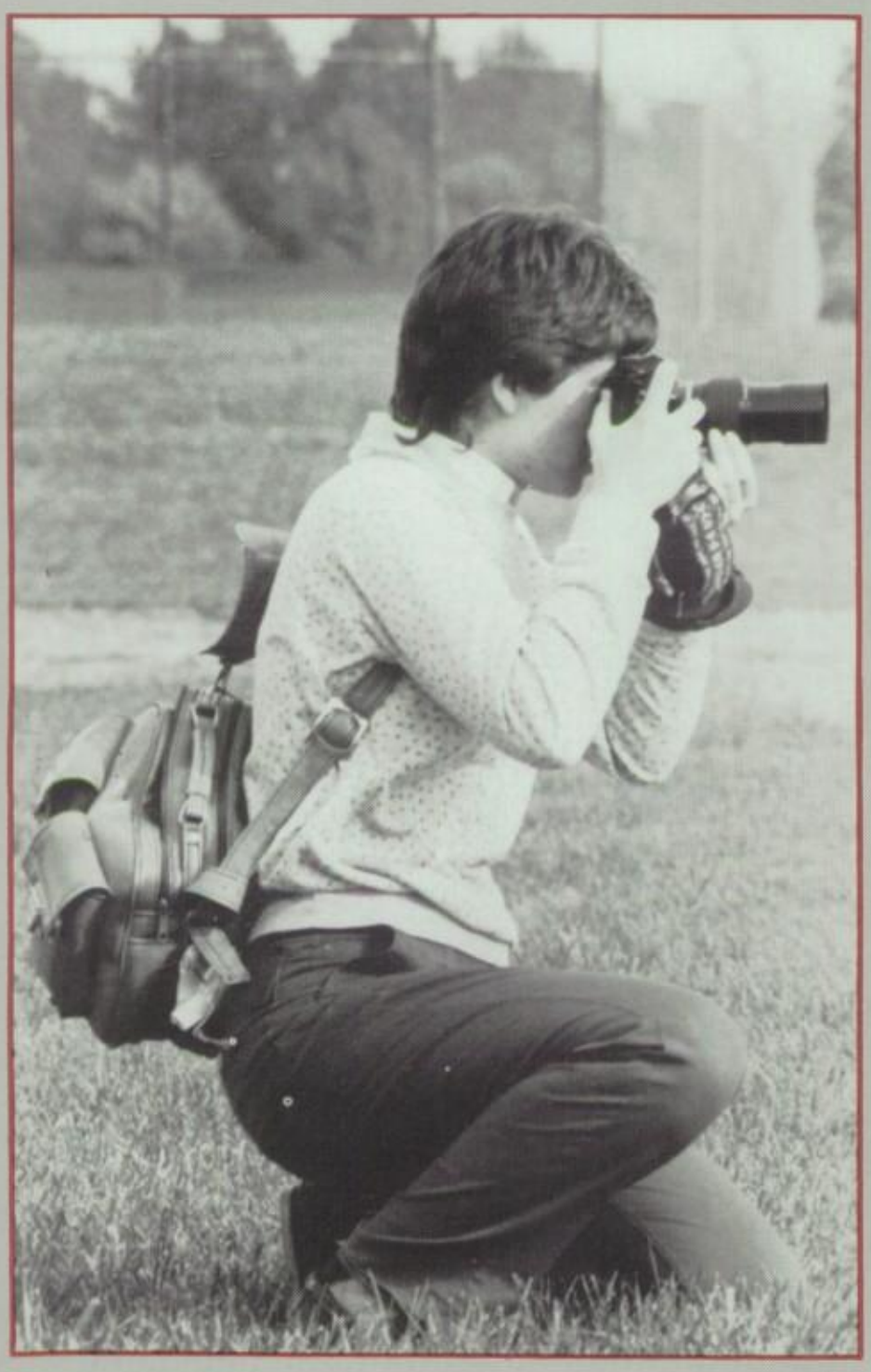
7:57 a.m. With her camera bag dangling from her shoulder, Amy Stigall, senior, left the publications room and headed for first-hour Advanced Placement English.

"Before things happened, I always had to anticipate what was going to happen that was picture worthy," she said. "I carried my camera everywhere." Stigall, a third-year *Pioneer* staff member, was photography editor.

10:03 a.m. Stigall used her photography skills in media by doing pixilation, a method of filming. Stigall took a series of shots where objects moved in a progression, and when replayed, appeared to move on their own.

11:38 a.m. After reading the daily bulletin in *Pioneer* and assigning current topics for her staff to shoot, she helped Marianne Loire, layout staff member, rearrange the B-team soccer layout.

Another *Pioneer* assignment required Stigall to travel to Gambrill Gardens Nursing Home to cover Swing Choir's song and dance performance.



"Shooting pictures got me involved with activities and with sports I wouldn't have been interested in." — Amy Stigall, senior

3:30 p.m. After returning from the Swing Choir concert, Stigall walked home and then went down to the darkroom in her basement. For the next hour and a half she developed three rolls of film.

5:30 p.m. While the film finished drying she made contact sheets for film that she had developed earlier.

"Shooting pictures got me involved with activities and with sports I wouldn't have been interested in if I hadn't had to cover them for *Pioneer,*" said Stigall.

7:30 p.m. Following dinner, Stigall went back to the darkroom and printed shots she had selected from her contact sheet. She was enlarging the pictures to enter in the Journalism Education Association's contest. Several hours later, Stigall got into her red-and-white-striped flannel night gown and crawled into bed.

Paul "Grampa" Fraser

7 a.m. In his rarely-used office, Paul "Grampa" Fraser worked on a paper until 7:30 a.m. Fraser, who was working toward a Ph.D. in counseling, was writing a dissertation on teenage growing pains.

"Most of what I've written came from my personal life and information from kids I've counseled," said Fraser.

8 a.m. On the lookout for students skipping, Fraser walked through the halls during classes. He spotted those who were not where they were supposed to be since he knew who had independent study hall.

11 a.m. To show Ted Whittaker, junior, where to begin tray duty, Fraser pointed to a table. The day before Fraser had caught Whittaker on his way out to lunch, a privilege reserved for seniors.

Fraser supervised the lunchroom and smoking area during both lunch shifts.

2:30 p.m. After wrapping it with gauze, Fraser securely taped the injured ankle of Kristine Hopkins, senior. Every day, from 2:30-3:15 p.m., he taped injured athletes from all fall sports.

"The worst injury I've ever come across was a broken

Attempts by the varsity Pioneers to score a touchdown, attracts photo editor Amy Stigall to the end zone in the game with Lindbergh, Oct. 30.

Excitement grows as Paul "Grampa" Fraser, athletic trainer, watches the final moments of the Hazelwood East varsity football game, Sept. 10.

For a commerical art project Amy Stigall, senior, paints letters on a scholarship information bulletin board in the guidance hall, Oct. 20.

arm," said Fraser. "The scariest injury for me would be a neck injury. I shuddered whenever anyone told me someone had hurt his neck."

7:30 p.m. While stuffing the eleventh marshmallow into the mouth of Charlie Cook, sophomore, Fraser cheered Cook on in the Gross Pig-Piggette contest at Young Life.

"It was hard to distinguish between my job as a walking counselor and being a leader at Young Life because they were so similar," Fraser continued. "My philosophy didn't change. The only difference was that I couldn't mention God at school."

9 p.m. Outside Dairy Queen, Fraser wrestled with Mark Gorman, junior, after Young Life. Each week Fraser joined the other leaders and the high school students for socializing before going home.

Dr. John Kuzmich

8 a.m. Clad in a bright blue shirt, a wide brown tie, and dark blue pants, Dr. John Kuzmich, district music coordinator, tapped his directing baton to begin class.

"The main purpose of my first hour indoor band was to try out music for Symphonic Band II," said Kuzmich.

9 a.m. Snap! Locks on music class doors clicked in place as Kuzmich made sure all of them were secure. Then he headed to his office to do some paper work — typing memos for music teachers.

11 a.m. After completing the office work, Kuzmich took a back seat in Mrs. Karen Flaschar's A Cappella class to evaluate her.

12:30 p.m. Kuzmich went to Central Office where, after setting controls and punching buttons, he made xerox copies of the typed memos.

1:10 p.m. Then Kuzmich drove home for a 10-minute lunch before taking off to Westchester Elementary School to teach instrumental music to fourth and fifth graders.

4 p.m. Kuzmich went home and prepared for private instruction. Soon, Karen Lange, junior, arrived for her weekly clarinet lesson.

"I taught about 10 hours worth of private lessons a week," said Kuzmich.

7 p.m. Waving his arms to the beat, Kuzmich directed Jazz Band II at a practice in the auditorium.

"Doc worked us hard for the entire two hours without a break," said Jeff Cleveland, saxaphone player.

During the rehearsal, Jazz Band sight-read new pieces such as "Sun Cat."

"We did a lot," said Kuzmich.

During an evening Jazz Band I practice, Oct. 27, Dr. John Kuzmich, district music coordinator, sets the tempo for "Once Again."

"The worst injury I've ever come across was a broken arm," — Paul Fraser, walking counselor

Harold Cox

7:30 a.m. Harold Cox, senior, had just arrived at school and already he had music on his mind. Quickly, he unlatched his saxaphone case and began to assemble his instrument for an early morning sectional for Jazz Band I.

8:02 a.m. Blasts, squeaks and trills came from the band room as Cox and classmates warmed up on "Evita."

11:02 a.m. Cox listened to a speech on drunk driving along with other short speeches during his fourth hour class.

1:38 p.m. Only the sound of pencil lead scraping against a piece of paper resounded in the room. In Cox's sixth hour class, Music Theory, he and his brother Steve Cox, junior, wrote different German, Italian and French style chords.

Meramec Community College provides a place for Harold Cox, member of the Monday Night Kicks Band, to practice his alto saxaphone, Nov. 1.

3 p.m. Carefully, Cox studied the sheet of music. With great concentration he began to practice for his hour-long classical lesson with Jim Meyer, saxaphonist for the St. Louis Symphony.

Meyer helped Cox on difficult pieces that often took months to learn. After his lesson, Cox practiced jazz and classical material.

"I played both (styles of music) because it kept up my finger dexterity," said Cox.

7 p.m. Sounds of the big bands filled the room as Cox began rehearsal with the Monday Night Kicks Band at Meramec. Under the direction of Bob Wagner, the band practiced for its performance in late November.

11 p.m. Reluctantly, after practicing another hour at home (his ninth hour of practice that day) Cox sat down and opened his accounting book for an hour of studying before going to bed.

"I think it's fulfilling," (practicing a lot) said Cox. "It's a challenge to learn things that are difficult and then see the results."

A common day in the life of...

Mrs. Helen Ballard

7:30 a.m. Lights pierced the darkness. Machine noises and ringing telephones broke the silence as another busy day began in the main office at Kirkwood High. Mrs. Helen Ballard, Principal Franklin McCallie's secretary, started sorting grade reports for the first quarter.

"It was madness rushing to get all the grade reports ready for the Cooperative School District," she said.

10:10 a.m. Robert Purcell, personnel director, stopped by the office on his way to talk to Coach Frank Czapala. The district required visitors to check in with Mrs. Ballard so the administration knew who was on campus.

Peter Jusich, assistant beautification chairman, asked her if he had filled in everything that was necessary on a purchase order for Student Council Turkey Day supplies.

11:30 a.m. Mrs. Ballard took a lunch break, ate a ham sandwich and discussed the afternoon schedule with Mrs. Shirley Buckles, secretary.

1 p.m. When the representative for the word processor arrived, she listened to questions that Mrs. Barbara Zelle, secretary, posed about operating the computer.

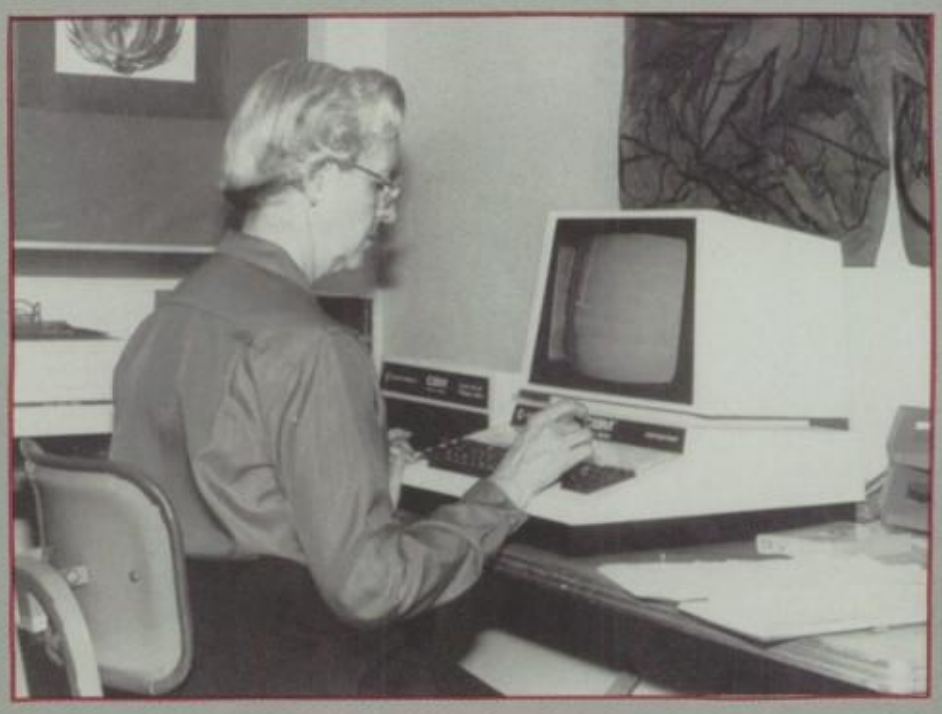
"Mrs. Zelle and two other secretaries took an instructional course about the word processor and taught the other secretaries," said Mrs. Ballard. "At the meetings with the representative, we listened to their questions and learned from that."

4 p.m. Machine noises gave way to silence and out went the lights. Another day in the main office ended.

However, Mrs. Ballard's day was not over. Upon reaching her Kirkwood home, she read the *Post-Dispatch* and the *Globe Democrat* and drank a cup of coffee. She visited with her father and prepared supper for the two of them.

7 p.m. Following dinner, she revised the key list for the Central Office.

"I sometimes take my work home where there's more peace and quiet," she said. "Students aren't the only ones that have homework."



To gain proficiency at using the newly purchased word processor in the main office, Mrs. Helen Ballard, secretary, practices preparing a letter fifth hour, Nov. 4.

Jill Colquhoun

7:10 a.m. While listening to the snap, crackle, pop!" of her cereal, Jill Colquhoun, junior, ate a bowl of Rice Krispies before leaving to walk half a mile to school.

At school, Colquhoun attended her first three classes before her lunch shift. She did two exercises in Functional Grammar, and a five-minute timing in Typing, and then went to Algebra II.

11 a.m. "It's like having a personal secretary . . .," read Colquhoun from the recommended sales pitch on the back of the calendars she was selling for the junior class.

While most students were eating lunch, Colquhoun spent her lunch hour walking from table to table selling calendars and Buzz Books for Girls' Pep Club (GPC).

To help GPC, Colquhoun also sold programs and pom pons at every home football game.

11:38 a.m. "Dear Mr. Underwood, . . ." typed Colquhoun after translating it from her shorthand book. After learning new symbols for letters, she spent her time typing business letters in Miss Gail Humphrey's shorthand class.

3 p.m. Yogurt-covered raisins provided Colquhoun with a snack as she watched "The Waltons" after school.

4 p.m. Colquhoun realized that she forgot to check the KH Player Committee Chairman list for her name, so she rode her bike back to school.

"Since I was house chairman for the fall play, I found people to sell food and tickets," said Colquhoun.

7 p.m. Since she belonged to all five of the Student Council committees, Colquhoun attended a Public Relations meeting at Committee Chairman Jenny Drda's house.

While stuffing a handful of popcorn in her mouth, Colquhoun listened to a proposal for a dance-a thon.

After the meeting, Colquhoun went home and was up until 11:30 p.m. finishing her homework.

Sports programs serve as a fund raiser for the Pioneer Boosters and GPC. Jill Colquhoun, junior, sells a program to Shelley Smith, freshman, at the Sept. 24 football game.

"Once again I'm here to share with you some things that are happening . . ." — Leigh Lockhart, senior

Humor lightens the atmosphere of a public relations meeting as Jill Colquhoun, junior, laughs at an idea about faculty appreciation week at Jenny Drda's house, Nov. 2.

Preparations for the new year serve as a topic of discussion as Leigh Anne Lockhart, Student Council president, addresses the seniors at a class assembly, Sept. 2.

Leigh Anne Lockhart

7:15 a.m. With two bananas in her hand for breakfast, Leigh Anne Lockhart, senior, left her house and started her red Volkswagen and drove her father to work at Missouri Baptist Hospital. "I'm not hungry in the morning, and I never have time for breakfast. I get irritable before the morning is over if I don't eat something, however," Lockhart said.

7:45 a.m. Lockhart arrived at school and stopped by the publications room to make sure *Call* photographers would be at the all-school assembly. Part of her responsibility as *Call* associate editor was to ensure that someone covered special events.

On the way to the main office Lockhart hurriedly ate the bananas. "Good morning! Here are your morning announcements. Sophomores . . ."

As Student Council president, she relayed messages for student groups over the intercom in the main office.

9 a.m. "As soon as A Cappella finished singing at the first assembly I got nervous because I knew that (journalism teacher) Mr. (H.L.) Hall's award would be announced," said Lockhart. "I was on the edge of my seat."

11:50 a.m. After she downed half of a can of fruit cocktail, a peanut butter and grape jelly sandwich and a glass of milk at home, Lockhart rushed to Flaming Pit on Manchester Road where she spoke to the Rotary Club.

"Once again I am here to share with you some of the neat things that are happening at Kirkwood High School. Our varsity football Pioneers whipped Fox Friday night . . ."

1:10 p.m. Lockhart returned to her Advanced Placement English class and slid into her seat in the front row just in time to hear the significance of weather in chapter one of *Wuthering Heights*. "We often sit in a circle in AP and discuss the book we're reading," she said.

After announcing afternoon meetings, Lockhart went to *Call* where the staff ate cake and fudge in celebration of Hall's award. Following school, she served punch at the reception honoring Hall. "I poured punch on Mr. McCallie's hand at the reception. He didn't think it was as funny as I did, so I kissed his bald head to make him feel better," she laughed.

5 p.m. Lockhart managed to steal an hour for a nap before reading her Advanced Placement English assignment and preparing an agenda for the SC executive board meeting the next day. At 11:30 p.m. "A Common Day in the Life" of Leigh Lockhart ended.

As part of her responsibility as Student Council president, Leigh Anne Lockhart, senior, gets ready to deliver the daily morning announcements to the student body, Nov. 4.

A common day in the life of...

Pekka Toivonen

"Journalism was my hardest class since it took such a knowledge of the English language." — Pekka Toivonen

8 a.m. Pekka Toivonen, senior, rewrote a headline for the fifth time in his newspaper journalism class. "Science class creates furnace" finally fit the space.

"Journalism was my hardest class since it took such a knowledge of the English language," Toivonen said.

10 a.m. United States history followed trigonometry.

"History provided a better understanding of the United States," said Toivonen.

12:38 p.m. Toivonen ate a hamburger in the cafeteria, as he studied lines for one of the leads in the German III and IV Octoberfest play. The entire class read the lines of "Pscvogel Und Gluckskind" (Unlucky Guy and Princess) together the next hour.

1:38 p.m. "Here are your noses, here are your eyes and here are your chins," said Mrs. June Lanz, teacher, as she passed dittos out to her commercial art class.

Toivonen reproduced the noses as the second part of his cartooning assignment.

"We drew different shaped heads and different parts of cartoon characters," Toivonen said. "Then we chose our favorite from each sheet to create our own character."

3 p.m. As people drove south down Geyer Road, they passed a string of nearly 50 girl and boy cross country runners heading to Laumier Sculpture Park for practice.

Once the runners reached the park they ran three-quarter-mile loops for time.

"The boys ran six," Toivonen said. "They were hard since we finished uphill."

6 p.m. After practice he went a couple of doors down to visit Margie Barr, his Youth for Understanding (YFU) representative.

"I was taking a year off school in Finland to come here on the Youth For Un-

Near the end of the course, Pekka Toivonen, senior, pushes onward at Ladue Junior High, Oct. 23.

Pekka Toivonen and John Twiehaus, host dad, attend a Halloween party.

"We drew different shaped heads and different parts of cartoon characters. Then we chose our favorite from each sheet to create our own character." — Pekka Toivonen

derstanding Program," Toivonen said.

7:30 p.m. "I was so tired in the evening I would just lay around and do homework before bed," he said.

Angie Fantroy

7:30 a.m. With a load of school books in her arms, Angie Fantroy, senior, stepped out of the car and waved goodbye to her mother.

She headed for Ms. Stein's first hour class, Functional Grammar, for help with a workbook assignment.

11:38 a.m. Fantroy followed math and social studies with chemistry class.

From behind safety glasses Fantroy watched as she added two grams of nickel sulfate to 10 milliliters of water.

2:40 p.m. Having completed her school day with Persuasion/Propaganda and Soccer/Speedaway, Fantroy embarked on her after-school schedule.

Before pom pon practice at 3 p.m., she squeezed in a Black Awareness meeting.

"We need to think of a theme for the Friendship Dance," said Miss Rosemary Miller, physical education teacher.

"Frisco Rock," said Fantroy, president of the group.

Despite a grueling pom pon practice and homework after Black Awareness, Fantroy was still energetic enough for a tap-dancing lesson.

8:30 p.m. A fast-paced saxaphone melody and the clickity-click, clickity-clack from tap shoes floated out the window of the Lucille Rapp Dance Studio on Argonne.

"No, wait; we'll stop here a minute," the instructor said as she turned off the tape recorder "Step, clap; step, clap-CLAP. Pause before you hit that last one."

10:20 p.m. "I was ready for bed after those activities" Fantroy said.

Stephanie Stone

7:30 a.m. Stephanie Stone, freshman, noticed the time as she shared her breakfast, a Figurine bar, with her two-year-old sister, Carrie.

"Mom," she called timidly, "I just missed the bus."

Her mom rolled her eyes and frowned slightly.

"Well, I guess that means I'll have to take you," she said.

10 a.m. During her biology and citizenship classes, Stone had been a little nervous for her French II test.

Miss Patricia Murphy, teacher, turned on a reel-to-reel tape after she handed out the test papers. A woman's voice repeated several sentences in French and then asked a question. Students circled the appropriate oui or non on their papers.

"The oral section was the most difficult part of the test," Stone said.

11 a.m. Stone and several other freshmen brought their lunches to the quadrangle and ate while sitting on the concrete drain covers.

2:30 p.m. Stone got out of her English class a little early to set up for the freshman cheerleading bake sale in the library hallway.

After the bell, a passer-by could not see through the customers to the table full of baked goodies, which included Stone's chocolate cupcakes.

3:40 p.m. Stone worked on her English homework and a geometry assignment before preparing to go to a gymnastics practice.

6:30 p.m. Across from the Fenton Chrysler plant, tucked away in an industrial park was the St. Louis County "Spirits" Gymnastics Club.

Inside, about 20 girls from first graders to seniors worked out on different pieces of equipment.

Stone paused at one corner of the floor mat during her optional routine. She took off and completed the first tumbling run which consisted of a front flip, a round-off, a back hand spring and a full-twisting back layout.

"The beam was my favorite event," Stone said, "but I won more medals and trophies in floor exercises."

11 p.m. Stone ate an apple and sat down to relax before showering and going to bed.

"Come on Pioneers," shouts Stephanie Stone, freshman, as she cheers with Lisa Ward, freshman, Oct. 21.

Excitement builds as Angie Fantroy and John Diamond, seniors, announce Stephanie Adams as Kirkwood's 1982 Friendship Queen.

A common day in the life of...

Scott Johnson

7:25 a.m. Thumbing through envelopes, Scott Johnson, social studies department chairman, checked the mail for the department after picking it up at the faculty room.

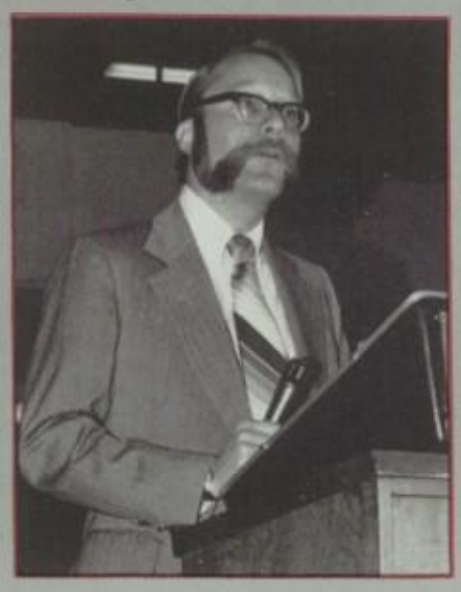
Since it was election day, Johnson talked to Mrs. Rise Shepsle, social studies teacher, Associate Principal Rick Burns, and Herb Dyck, German teacher, about their voting later on that day.

8 a.m. During his free period, Johnson attended a department head meeting in the teachers' lounge. Burns spoke about revising the course description book.

9:02 a.m. "Good morning John," recited Johnson's Advanced Placement European History class into a tape recorder sitting on his desk.

Since one of his students, John Clouse, senior, was ill, Johnson taped his 30-minute lecture on King Louis XIV of France to send to him.

12:38 p.m. By exposing "exciting but unknown truths" about George Washington, Johnson lectured to his U.S. History Survey class on the country's first president.



"The Renaissance Man" serves as the title of the speech which Scott Johnson, history teacher, delivered at the NHS initiation, Oct. 26

2:35 p.m. While Johnson graded quizzes after school, Laura Gray, senior, came in to talk to him about her last essay. After school and during free periods, Johnson talked to several students who had an appointment or who just dropped in to chat.

4 p.m. After telling his children to do their homework, Johnson sat down to complain about school with his wife. Since his wife taught at Villa Duchesne, she exchanged stories with him.

10:30 p.m. Awaiting election returns, Johnson stayed up late to listen to the news. While he waited, he read a book on the reasons why nuclear war should be avoided.

Johnson had tickets for the Republican victory rally, held at the Chase-Park Plaza, which he did not use. Instead Johnson watched the race results on television.

"I didn't go because I had school work to do," said Johnson. "Besides, I didn't want to go near that bad neighborhood. That's close to where Shepsle and Burns live."

Tania Wessel

9 a.m. Dressed as a mime for Halloween, Tania Wessel, senior, went to Advanced Placement European History.

Just to be different, Wessel decided to write very small on her quiz over Eastern Europe and Russia.

"Mr. Johnson is so great," said Wessel, "he went right along with my joke."

"I got my test back and Mr. Johnson said 'now you find the grade on that.' He had written so small it took me almost five minutes just to find my grade," she said.

10 a.m. Advanced Placement Calculus, Physics and Expository Writing brought Wessel's school day to an end with an arm-load of books.

2:35 p.m. A quick change to old jeans, "favorite tennies" and a warm shirt provided Wessel with the proper attire for teaching a riding lesson at Wessel Stables.

Practice jumps enable Tania Wessel, senior, and Pollyanna, her horse to warm up before entering the show ring at Queeny Park, Oct. 2

3:30 p.m. Using her knowledge of riding, Wessel shared her skills with her student, Theresa Scuzo.

"It seemed to me, the more I rode the better I could teach," said Wessel.

"Now bring her to a canter at letter H," said Wessel. "Great, great. Keep her head down low. That looks good. Can you feel it?"

5 p.m. Being an excellent rider herself, Wessel rode to keep in training for hunter shows, and a new kind, combined training shows.

"I rode a lot right before a show," said Wessel.

"We're not going to skip anything, so we've got a lot to cover, I know I walk fast but try to keep up with me," — Principal Franklin McCallie.

6:30 p.m. After eating dinner, Wessel sat down to do her calculus homework, but was distracted by a phone call from her boyfriend.

"It never fails; the minute I sit down to do my homework I get a call from one of my friends who wants to do something," said Wessel.

"Unfortunately, most of the time I find it very hard to say no," she said.

8 p.m. After quickly finishing her homework, Wessel rushed over to her boyfriend's house to watch "Soap" and "M*A*S*H" on television.

10:30 p.m. Upon returning home, last minute calculus problems kept Wessel awake for a couple of hours before finally going to bed.

Franklin McCallie

5:30 a.m. "Want to race to the other end?" asked Principal Franklin McCallie of Bud Morey, YMCA volunteer.

Decked out in white swim trunks, McCallie showed off his skill by doing numerous laps of the backstroke and freestyle across the Kirkwood YMCA swimming pool.

Every Tuesday and Thursday McCallie swam with a group of adults early in the morning to keep in shape.

6 a.m. While hurrying home for a breakfast of French toast and bacon, McCallie stopped and checked the campus for trash and graffiti.

"I used to have trouble getting through the lunch line, but now I know my way through fine." — Matt Kenison, freshman

7:58 a.m. After realizing the smoking area was still packed full of smokers, McCallie went outside and told smokers to get to class.

9:30 a.m. McCallie concluded a series of six parent coffees.

"We're not going to skip anything, so we've got a lot to cover," he told the parents. "I know I walk fast but try to keep up with me."

10:30 a.m. This next class is Advanced Placement Calculus," said McCallie. "I'm always amazed with this class, and I think you'll be too."

12:30 p.m. A long distance call to Dr. Robert Knight, journalism professor at the University of Missouri, provided arrangements for giving H.L. Hall, publications adviser, the National Journalism Teaching Award.

12:40 p.m. Reporters from the Webster newspaper *(Echo)* interviewed McCallie for a story they were writing on Turkey Day vandalism.

Following the interview, McCallie visited gym classes and did a few cartwheels.

"I can do three cartwheels in a row," boasted McCallie.

6:45 p.m. After getting prepared for National Honor Society Initiation, McCallie quickly downed a seven minute supper of sloppy joes.

9 p.m. McCallie signed about 100 letterman and woman certificates for fall sports, before he turned off the light, locked the main office and headed toward home.

Teachers from Japanese schools including Yashiro Minami High, watch closely as Principal Franklin McCallie discusses their tour, Sept. 30.

Matt Kenison

8 a.m. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," typed Matt Kenison, freshman, at 70 words per minute during his warm-ups in Typing I.

A tape-recorded lesson provided Kenison with his assignment as he typed.

9 a.m. While reading from his braille books for the first 10 minutes of study hall, Kenison waited for Jeff Puckett, his teacher who helped him with his work.

Puckett read *A Catcher in the Rye,* Kenison's long term project, to him.

10 a.m. Before class started, Amy Eichman, freshman, set up a tape to record his notes.

"I've known Matt since we were little, so I set up his desk and things for him in Citizenship," said Eichman.

"After class I walked him down to lunch," she said.

"I used to have trouble getting through the lunch line," said Kenison, "but now I know my way through fine."

11 a.m. A lunch of french fries, milk, an apple and a hamburger carried Kenison through his last three classes, English 9, Weights and Preparatory Algebra.

Early morning swimming from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. at the Kirkwood YMCA enables Principal Franklin McCallie to exercise before school, Oct. 26.

2:35 p.m. After going over homework and listening to Citizenship notes on his tape recorder, Kenison had pancakes and tea for dinner.

6 p.m. "Let's get into good trouble tonight, let's get ourselves in deep," sang Kenison as he jammed to the music of REO Speedwagon.

7:30 p.m. A phone call from Jim Adams, sophomore from Lafayette, let Kenison discuss school activities.

9 p.m. "Before going to bed I loved to listen to my tapes," said Kenison, "my favorite ones were Journey, Styx, REO and Foreigner."

By using his teeth, Matt Kenison, freshman, removes the foil from a piece of gum as he makes his way to the gym for weights class, Nov. 4.

BOBMADALYNROBERTKARLASHLEYMARIAANNEMEGBUDDYDENISEGREGKAYKATYMARCOA

A common day in the life of...

Karl Wunderlich

8 a.m. Karl Wunderlich, senior, was relieved when he turned in his Advanced Placement (AP) English book reports on ***Catch 22* and *The Child.***

"I wrote them the night before," Wunderlich said. "I had six hours of homework."

10 a.m. Part of those six hours had been spent studying for the last AP Calculus test of the quarter.

After Harvey Welch, teacher, handed out the tests, Wunderlich struggled to stretch his arm out enough to write.

"It was the Friday before Halloween and I was dressed as a geek," Wunderlich said. "The crazy Hawaiian shirt I had on was too small through the shoulders."

"My geek outfit saved me, however. In the middle of the test when my pencil lead broke, I just reached in my pocket and took out one of my seven pencils."

1:38 p.m. As Wunderlich entered the publications room after physics, he caught his first glimpse of the *Call* that came out later that day.

"You messed up," said fellow *Call*-staff member David Mote, senior, jokingly.

Wunderlich rolled his eyes as Mote flipped to page six.

"When I pasted-up the story, I switched two lines of the type," said Wunderlich, feature page editor.

2:35 p.m. "It was the first time the entire year I went home right after school," Wunderlich said.

"I usually had to stay to do work for my classes. David Mote and David Keiser (senior) took me to play video games to celebrate. I set a high score on Tempest."

7 p.m. A bunch of us went to Monty Python's 'The Secret Policeman's Other Ball.' Then we went to (Debbie) Saeger's (senior) house to see 'Halloween II' on cable. I didn't get home until 1:30."

Checking for spelling mistakes at Messenger Printing Co., Karl Wunderlich, feature page editor, proofreads during *Call* paste-ups, Nov. 9.

Katy Wilson

7 a.m. Katy Wilson, junior, munched on her daily grapefruit as she got her books together for school.

8 a.m. Wilson sat in her first hour Psychology class and listened to a discussion of the last night's homework.

After she got out of Psychology, Wilson went to Mrs. Rusks' Expository Writing class.

10 a.m. By rolling a piece of clay between her fingers, Wilson began to build her slab pot in Ceramics. After many moldings and remoldings, the base of the pot started to take shape.

"I enjoyed Ceramics," said Wilson. "It took me away from all my other studies."

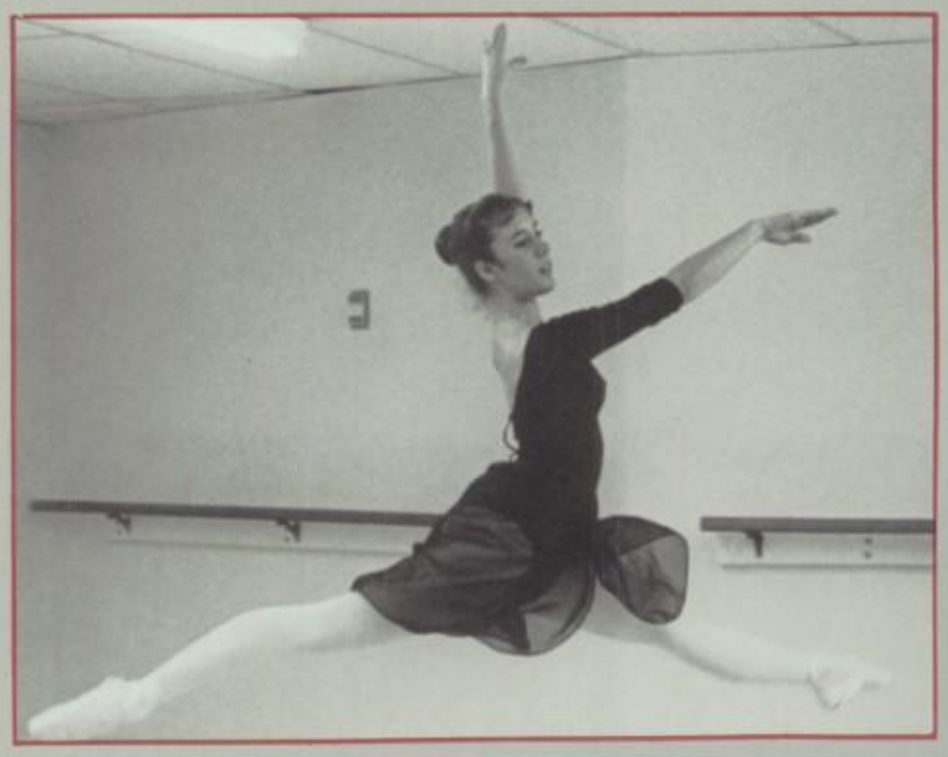
After Ceramics, Wilson went to Mechanical Drawing.

11 a.m. Firmly holding her T-square, Wilson started drawing gemoetrical shapes.

"It was hard in the beginning, but I enjoyed drawing geometrical stuff in Mechanical Drawing," said Wilson.

12 p.m. Wilson crunched on a lunch of crackers in the cafeteria, then hurried to the Arts Building for Mixed Chorus. After chorus, Wilson went down the hall to her Painting class. There, Wilson put the finishing touches on the architectural drawing she had been working on for the last three weeks.

"It was the first time the entire year I went home right after school. I usually had to stay to do work for my classes." — Karl Wunderlich, senior.



Hours of after-school practice at the Mathalie Levine Academy of Ballet enable Katy Wilson, junior, to execute a grande jeté, Oct. 26.

3 p.m. Dancing to "Oklahoma," Wilson performed a routine with the rest of the Pom Pon squad at practice.

"It was a tiring practice," said Wilson, "but not half as bad as usual. All of the steps had to be precisely together in order for the routine to look good."

6 p.m. After a quick stop at home and a 15-minute drive to Creve Coeur, Wilson arrived at her ballet lesson.

"I love dancing," said Wilson, "I first took lessons when I was three years old, and I've taken them ever since. When I had to wear a back brace for two years I was tempted to quit ballet, but I'm glad I stuck with it."

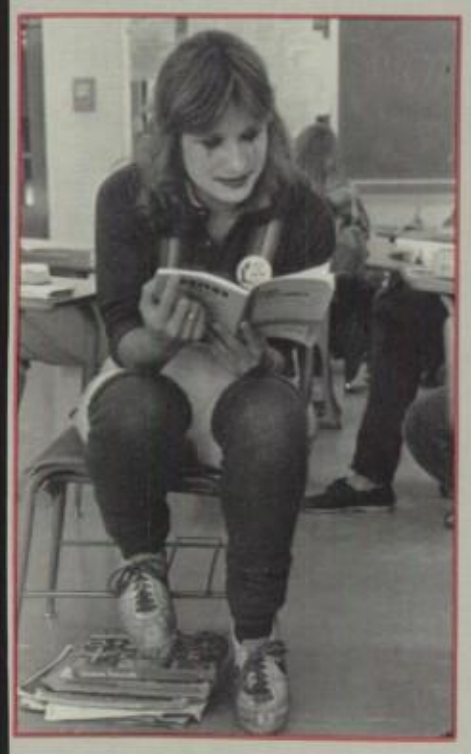
9:30 p.m. Wilson got home after staying late at her ballet class and began her homework. Finally, she got to bed at 12:30 a.m.

Ann Dammkoehler

7:20 a.m. After grabbing her books, Ann Dammkoehler, sophomore, rushed

Despite the freezing temperature, Ann Dammkoehler, sophomore, cheers the Pioneers to a victory, Nov. 5.

Dressed for Halloween, Ann Dammkoehler, sophomore, memorizes lines from "The Crucible" during algebra.



out her door to the waiting car of Ray Littlefield, senior.

"Since Ray picked me up at 7:20, I got to school at 7:30," said Dammkoehler, "which gave me plenty of time to go to my locker before band."

After spending first hour marching in the Essex Parking Lot with marching band, Dammkoehler headed to English.

9 a.m. "He was accused of wanting to get rid of Finny so he can have the room to himself," answered Dammkoehler to a question about *A Separate Peace* in her second hour Honors English 100 class.

"It was a hard class, but Mrs. (Claudine) Vignery was helpful," said Dammkoehler.

When she finished English, Dammkoehler went to Typing, where she typed 53 words a minute in a practice timing.

11 a.m. Dammkoehler ate a lunch consisting of an apple, a tangerine, and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in the cafeteria. Then she rushed off to Algebra II.

"Since Ray picked me up at 7:20, I got to school at 7:30 which gave me plenty of time." — Ann Dammkoehler, sophomore.

Afterward, Damnkoehler went to N251 for German I, her last class of the day.

2:35 p.m. Dammkoehler received the part of Abigail in "The Crucible" and attended a meeting about the play.

4:30 p.m. After a 20-minute drive, Dammkoehler arrived for her piano lesson.

"It's 1,2 . . . 1,2 — take it slower," said Joanne Smith, Dammkoehler's piano teacher.

"Help!" cried Dammkoehler.

By the end of the lesson, the smooth, even notes of Chopin's "Rainbow Fantasy" floated through the room.

"That is much better!" exclaimed Smith joyfully.

7:30 p.m. After a quick dinner at McDonald's and a stop at home, Dammkoehler left for her flute lesson. She practiced her flute half an hour every day after school.

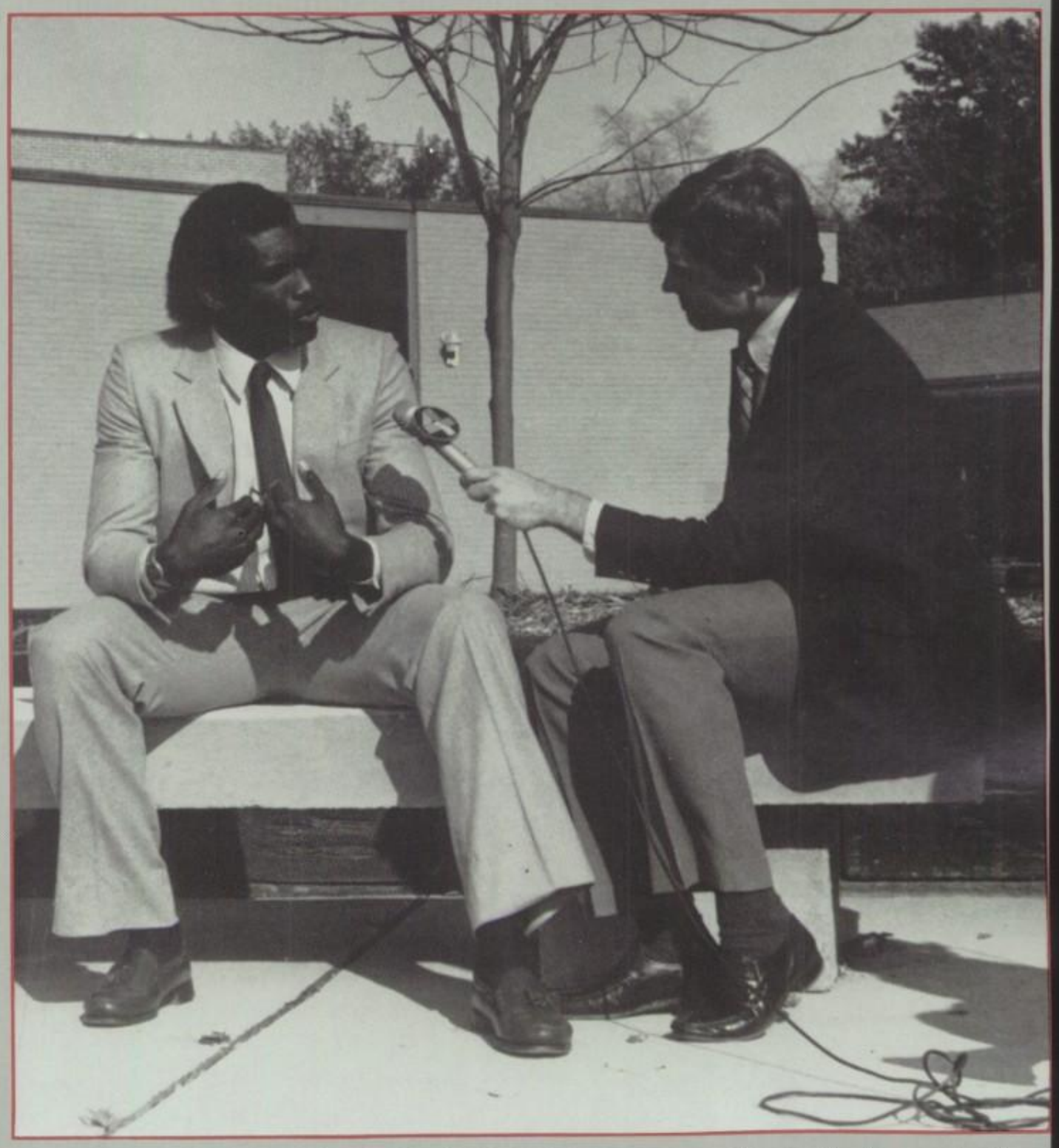
When she returned from her flute lesson, Dammkoehler practiced her flute some more.

Then she turned up the stereo and sat down to do her homework before going to bed.

"I kept busy all day every day," said Dammkoehler. "I got a lot accomplished."

REMYBRYANSAMANTHAKATE**ALVIN**KAKITRICIATUCKERTACYARTHURJAMIEDOUGLASGEORG

A common day in the life of...



Alvin Miller

8 a.m. "I'd like to have blueberry pancakes, orange juice, and pork sausage," said Alvin Miller, senior, while planning a breakfast menu in Basic Foods, for the following week's cooking day.

After getting out of class early for the two A Cappella assemblies, Miller headed toward the choir room.

8:40 a.m. "Where's my robe?" asked Miller as he looked through a closet full of 15 A Cappella robes.

"Shanandoah," a song which featured the bass singers, provided Miller with a chance to use his voice.

"I may not be the best singer in the world, but I love to sing," said Miller.

12:36 p.m. Office work for Assistant Principal Debbie Coco kept Miller on his toes running from the main office to various classrooms.

Miller's assignment was to deliver green slips and messages to different places all over the campus.

Along with these, Miller ran off dittos about wrestling for Coach Jerry Warren.

1:36 p.m. After arriving in Algebra II, Miller discussed football with Chris Leeuwenburg, sophomore.

"Alvin, how do you think Lindbergh will play on Saturday?" asked Leeuwenburg.

"I really don't have any idea," said Miller.

2:35 p.m. The bell rang and Miller headed toward the cafeteria for a quick snack before football practice.

3 p.m. Miller, a tri-captain of the football team, led the team in jumping jacks and stretching exercises before a hard practice.

9 p.m. Upon returning home from a Fellowship for Christian Athletes meeting at Stephanie Adams' house, Miller faced a long evening of opening mail and talking to college recruiters about football on the telephone.

"I got mail from colleges all over the United States," said Miller. "Most of the mail was about certain colleges' football programs, but there was also mail from coaches, weight trainers, college su-

Part of an interview occurs in the Commons as Paul Alexander, Channel 4 sportscaster, talks about college to Alvin Miller, senior, Nov. 5.

Horse play between Alvin Miller, senior, and Darrin Young, junior, occupies their time at a B-team football game, Oct. 29. Their antics included throwing the football around in a Harlem Globetrotter fashion.

"I get mail from colleges all over." — Alvin Miller, senior.

pervisors, general campus mail and I even got mail from certain alumni who wanted me to go to the college that they had gone to."

"Also, I've gotten newspaper articles that are about me that people just sent."

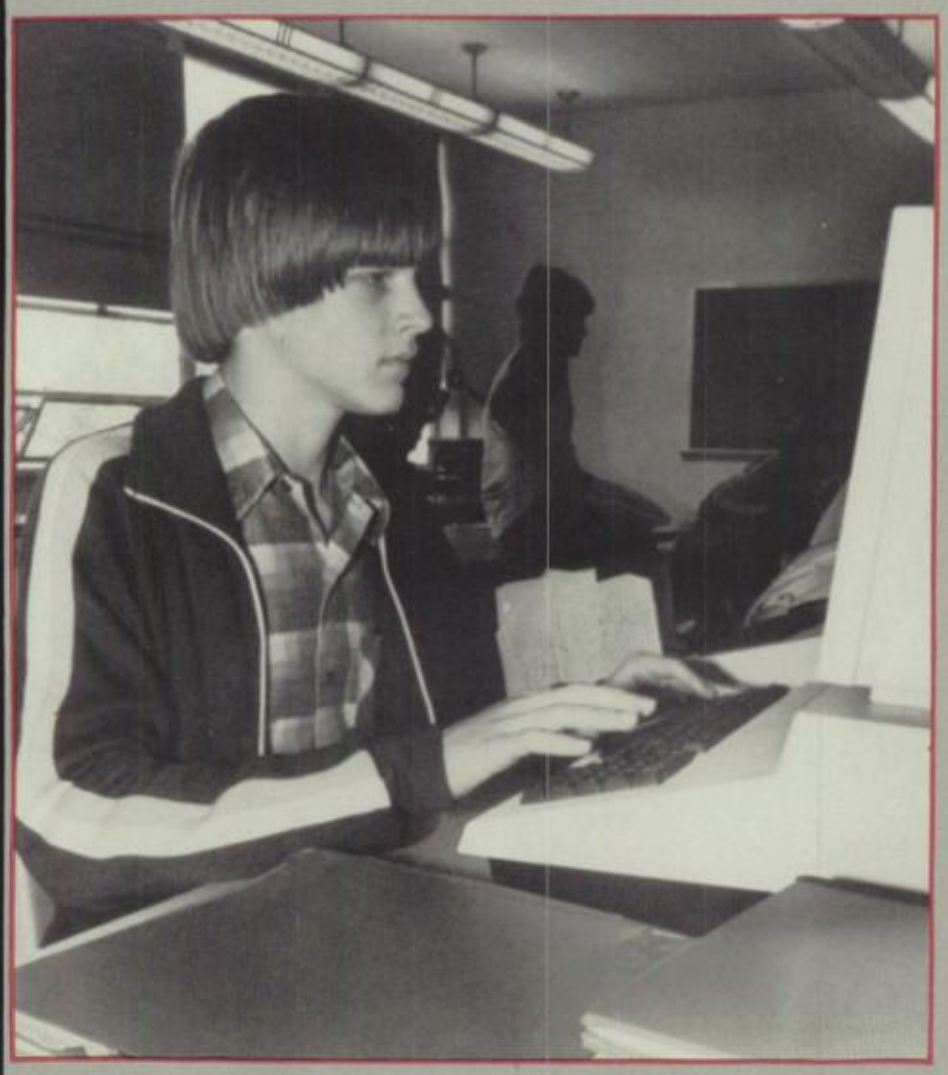
"One was from a former Kirkwood student who goes to Kansas University and another was from California."

Since Miller was the number one recruit in the country, according to Joe Terranova, a Dearborn, Mich. recruiting expert, Miller received on the average of five to seven phone calls a night.

"None of the recruiters actually asked me to come to their school; they just hinted around a lot," said Miller.

10 p.m. After listening to five recruiters, and doing Algebra II math problems, Miller finally had the chance to go to bed.

During computer class, Bobby Lucus, sophomore, works on his assignment of a program to find the least common even multiples, Nov. 11.



Bobby Lucas

7:20 a.m. While some students were still asleep, Bobby Lucas, sophomore, was riding his bike to school, Oct. 15.

"I wanted to be there right when the computer math room opened," Lucas said.

Soon, he and several other students were tapping out commands to PET computers in the computer math room.

"I was working on this game I was trying to invent," Lucas said. "I had a sea and some ships at the bottom, but I was trying to get something for them to shoot at."

8 a.m. Since Cy Drichta, orchestra director, was absent, Paula Powell, senior, directed the orchestra.

"It was important to practice because we had a concert in two weeks," Lucas said. "I could practice my instrument at home, but since second violin was mostly harmony I needed to practice with the rest of the orchestra."

11:20 a.m. Lucas came in during lunch to get a start on his computer math work.

"Bobby was so far ahead of the class, I usually just let him work on other projects," said Johnny Smith, computer math teacher.

2:35 p.m. As soon as the bell rang, Lucas went upstairs from Algebra II class and back to the computer room.

"I spent anywhere from two to four hours a day with computers," Lucas said.

4:30 p.m. "When I got home I spent a pretty typical evening doing (Individualized) Chemistry and World History homework, watching some TV and just bumming around."

8:30 p.m. Before hitting the sack, Lucas squeezed in a few minutes working on methods to help him complete his game on his home computer.

Maria Bruno

8 a.m. G-D-A-E (the tones of a cello's strings) spelled music for Maria Bruno, principal cellist for orchestra. This honor of being first-chair earned her a solo in Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Opus 3 at orchestra's concert, Oct. 28.

"Because my solo was the last piece, I had to wait and wait for it to come," said Bruno. "Since I didn't know a lot of people in the audience I felt pressure to do well. Normally, though, I felt at ease playing alone."

10:30 a.m. "Est-ce que vous avez les projets ce week-end?" said Miss Patricia Murphy, French teacher. "Je vais au Symphony et à une surpris parti," said Bruno.

French conversations between fourth and fifth year students each Friday helped Bruno with her accent.

"It was interesting because we discussed issues that weren't in our textbooks." After French, Bruno went to Advanced Placement United States History and Trigonometry.

Principal cellist Maria Bruno, junior, plays at the annual fall concert in the auditorium, Oct. 14. Since Bruno is a first-chair cellist she won the honor of performing a solo of Concerto Grosso in D Minor.

3 p.m. Bruno rosined her cello bow for the second time and began playing Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flower" from the Nutcracker Suite.

For the next hour and a half she practiced another piece by Tchaikovsky and La Forza Del Despina Overture for the St. Louis Youth Symphony Orchestra's rehearsal.

"In the Youth Symphony, we're treated like regular symphony members," said Bruno.

"That was important because it taught us the discipline of paying attention for several hours and learning the music on our own," she said.

6 p.m. After dinner she proved 15 trigonometric identities and read and took notes on a 10-page history assignment on Thomas Jefferson from Richard Hofstadter's *American Political Tradition.*

"My solo was last, so I had to wait and wait for it." — Maria Bruno, junior

COMMON GOALS

We pursued various goals throughout the different sports seasons.

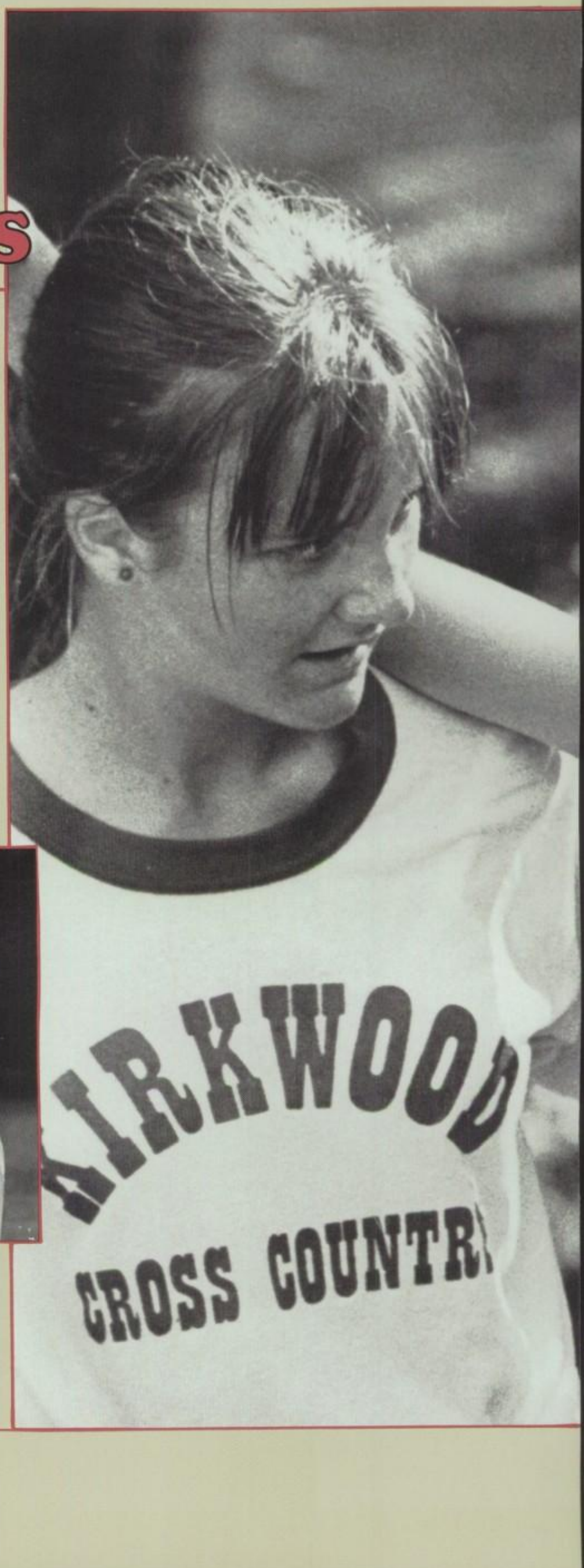
One goal, the goal to win, pushed the varsity volleyball team to finish the season, 18-3, the best record in its history. It pushed the softball team to win districts with a 9-8 victory over Parkway South.

Another goal, to have fun, meant enough to the field hockey teams to work to raise enough money for their expenses after the district cut the teams' funds.

Loyal fans also had fun when they cheered through incessant rains and October winds at the Parkway West game.

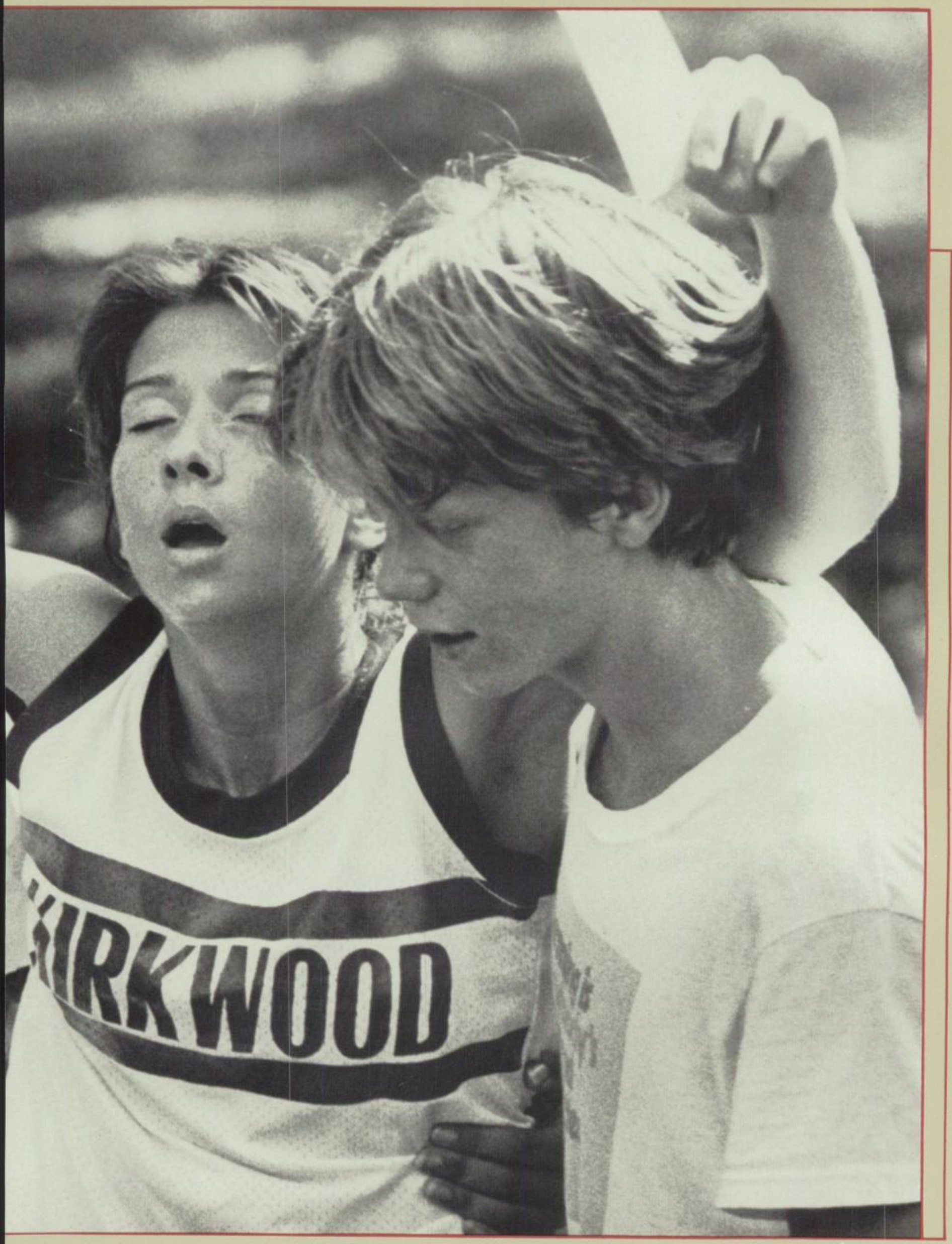
Other goals, of challenge and competition, urged boys' cross country runners over the finish line to place seventh in state.

The desire to win, to compete and to have fun were common to athletes and spectators. They were common goals.



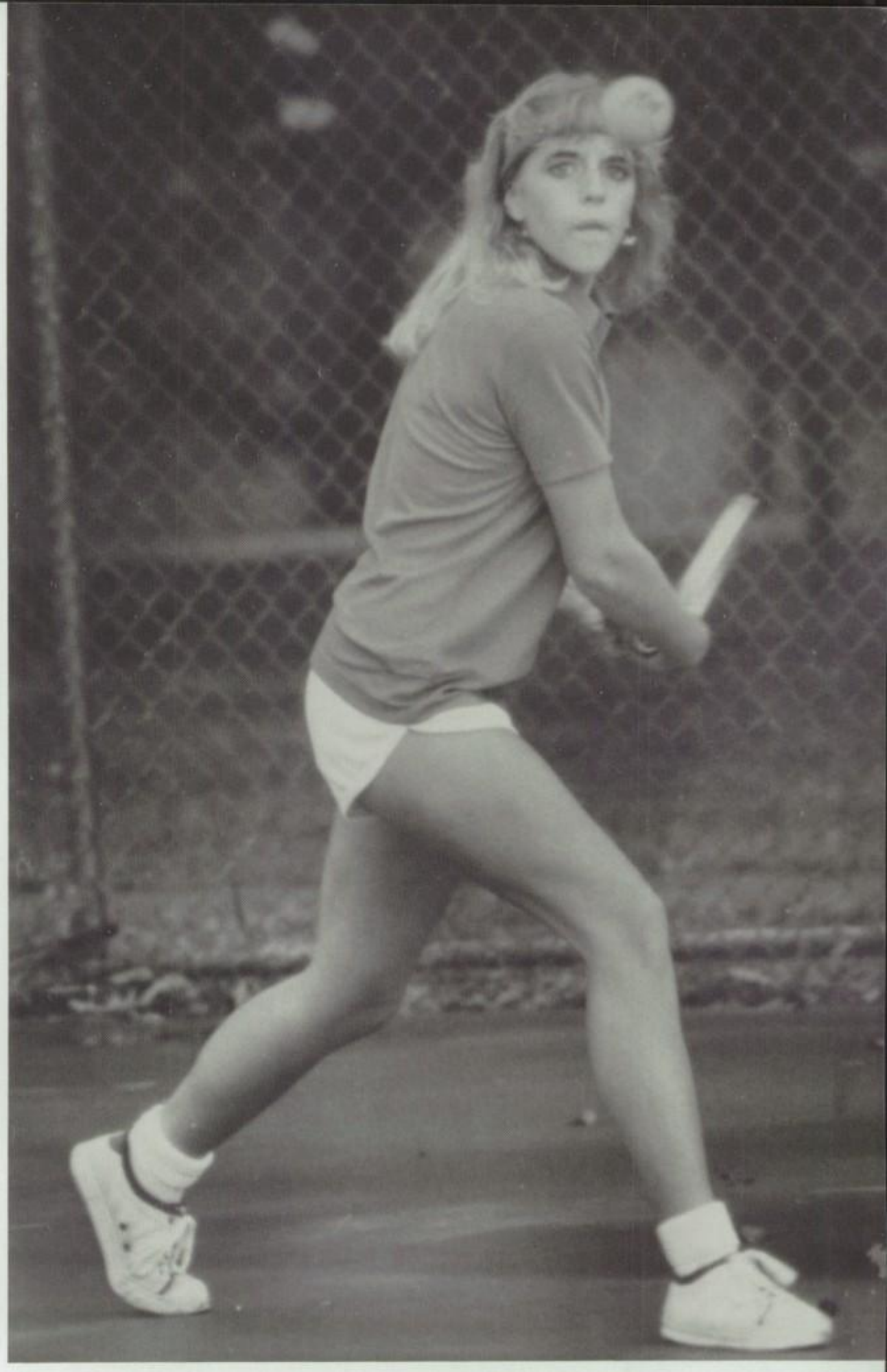
Late in the third quarter during a home game against Northwest House Springs, Sept. 24, Robert Gegg, defensive end, takes time out for assistance from Andy Pennington, manager.

Exhausted after running five kilometers, Jana Harmon, senior, leans on Lisa Higgins and Joe Poston, juniors, for support as she comes through the Sioux Passage at the Hazelwood Invitational meet, Sept. 18. Kirkwood placed second in the meet.


IRKWOOD

Anticipating the ball, Julie Adams, sophomore, works on perfecting her backhand stroke before a match with Parkway North, Sept. 10.

Practice at Kirkwood Park before the game with Ladue, Sept. 22, enables Amy Grundmann, sophomore, and Elizabeth Miller, freshman, to warm up for their doubles matches.



To prepare for the match with St. Joseph's Academy, Elizabeth Miller, freshman, practices her forehand return, Sept. 10.

GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Cyndee Blank, Sue Rockenmeyer, Holly Mandel, Amy Grundmann, Elizabeth Miller, Julie Adams. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Williamson, Susanne Gilbert, Ann Chomeau, Michele Philips, Vicki Blank, Catherine Cain, Art Stout (coach).

Obtaining an edge in doubles

It was all over.

Tears streamed down senior Catherine Cain's face as she walked off the tennis court. She had just played her last high school tennis match at district semifinals, Oct. 19.

In the first set Cain and Lisa Williamson, junior, were tied, 4-4, with St. Joseph's Lynn Eifler and Diane Ernst. Then they lost two games in a row which cost them the set.

"The times that Lisa and I played together before, we tended to give up if we lost the first set," said Cain. "This time we didn't. We came back and won the second set, 6-4."

They lost the third set, 3-6, which kept them from advancing to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

After defeating their Eureka opponents in first-round singles, Suzanne Gilbert and Shari Hunsicker, juniors, also participated in the semifinals. However, they too missed qualifying for the quarterfinals.

"I was disappointed when I lost in the semifinals," said Gilbert, "but I really didn't expect to win because I had to play against the number one girl from St. Joseph's."

Earlier in the season, the team enjoyed greater success. At the league tournament, Oct. 11-15, the girls tied for third place with Lindbergh.

Vicki Blank and Anne Chomeau, seniors, took first place in second flight (level) doubles. In the third flight doubles, Holly Mandel, freshman, and Michelle Philip, sophomore, finished second behind Clayton.

"I was really happy with the way we finished at league," said Mandel. "I think Michelle (Philip) and I made progress during the season."

Doubles play in most matches proved to be the strength of the team, according to Coach Art Stout.

"In a close match we usually won because of an edge in doubles," said Stout. "Our doubles improved during the season and our underclassmen showed a lot of potential."

Low volleys received from a teammate allow Susanne Gilbert, junior, to practice her forehand return and perfect her consistency during a late-season practice, Oct. 21.

GIRLS' TENNIS
8-5

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Parkway South	5	2
St. Joseph	0	7
Parkway West Inv.	Ninth	
Lafayette	5	2
Kennedy	4	3
Ladue	0	7
Parkway North	7	0
DeSoto	7	0
University City	6	1
Parkway Central	4	3
Webster	3	4
Lindbergh	2	5
Parkway West	3	4
Eureka	7	0
League	Third	
District	Eighth	

Forehand strokes help Catherine Cain, senior, strengthen her return, while warming up at Kirkwood Park, before a match against the Parkway North Vikings, Sept. 15.

With a look of determination, Tonya Keel, junior, fights with a Bayless opponent for control of the ball. Karen Keating, senior, assists in the Sept. 28 game.

A family without squabbles

It is not whether you win or lose, it is if you play the game.

Early in 1982 there was a question as to whether the field hockey team would be able to play the game in the fall. The athletic department cut field hockey from the budget.

Despite the cut, several players and their families worked to raise enough money to fund the team which included finding a coach, referees, and transportation. The team raised the needed $2,700 through two car washes, and various donations.

"There wasn't a lot of fund raising," said Jo Haynes, senior, "since the Kirkwood Optimists helped."

Without their help we would've had to work so much harder, but there was no way we weren't going to have a team. We were like a family." said Paula Powell, senior.

"We had fun all the way through even though it wasn't a winning season," said Cathy Langton, senior.

Some players thought there were good reasons behind their 4-9 record.

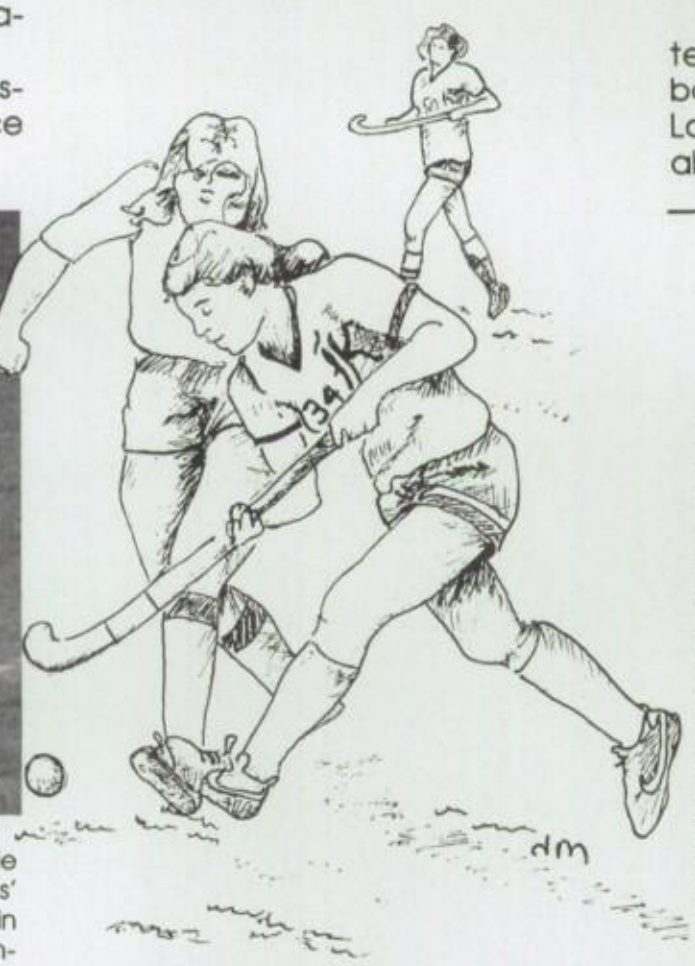
"We tended to play our best against the good teams and then bring ourselves down for the not-so-good teams," said Julie Westervelt, sophomore.

Some of the team's 12 goals resulted from corner hits. Without fail, before a corner hit, someone yelled "every corner's a goal!"

Tonya Keel, forward, led the team, in scoring with four goals. Karen Keating, forward, and Amy Witcher, junior, led in assists with two each.

Kim Loomis, goalie, made first team All-Conference, Powell, halfback, made second team, and Langton, forward, received honorable mention.

Following through with her drive, Stephanie Adams, co-captain, defends the Pioneers' goal. Adams successfully kept the ball in bounds at a game against the Bayless Bronchos, Sept. 28. Kirkwood lost, 3-0.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

4-9

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
John Burroughs	0	5
Lutheran South	1	5
Parkway North	0	4
Ritenour	3	0
Villa Duchesne	0	2
Bayless	0	3
Lindbergh	0	1
Ladue	2	1
Clayton	2	1
Cor Jesu	1	4
Brentwood	0	2
Riverview Gardens	3	1
University City	0	1
Ursuline	0	3

In an attempt to steal the ball from her Parkway North opponents, Julie Riegelsberger, sophomore, prepares to dribble, Sept. 21.

Upset over an argument with her teammates, about defense, Kim Loomis, senior reflects on the problems while Kaki Kelly, freshman, awaits the second half of the Bayless game.

To gain control, Julie Westervelt, sophomore, pursues Chris Merriman, University City.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Karen Keating, Stephanie Adams, Kim Loomis, Paula Powell, Cathy Langton. **SECOND ROW:** Josephine Haynes, Tonya Keel, Amy Witcher, Julie Westervelt, Christy Keiffer. **BACK ROW:** Bonnie Wagner (coach), Laurette Wietecter, Chris Broeder, Lisa Houser (manager).

So close and yet so far away

One win would have been enough.

As the blustery October wind whipped clouds oif dust into the air, members of the junior varsity field hockey team started their last game.

If they had won this game against University City, Oct. 19, it would have marked their only win as well as their only score the entire season.

"We really wanted to win or at least keep them from scoring," said Carolyn Schramm, right halfback.

Kirkwood came close, after dominating most of the second half, but only managed to pull off a 0-0 tie, their second tie of the season.

"It was our final chance," said Kaki Kelly, freshman. "I had this incredible desire to score."

Kelly chalked up two shots on goal during the second half but could not get the ball in the net. She pulled out in front several times ready to make the season's first goal but the Indians' defense thwarted her attempts. The tie brought the season record to an 0-7-2 conclusion.

On the brighter side of the scoreless season was Heidi Hinkel, goalie, who averaged 7.3 saves per game, and the team's potential to score, according to Beth Mueller, sweeper.

"We could have won at least a couple games because people made some good shots on goal," said Mueller.

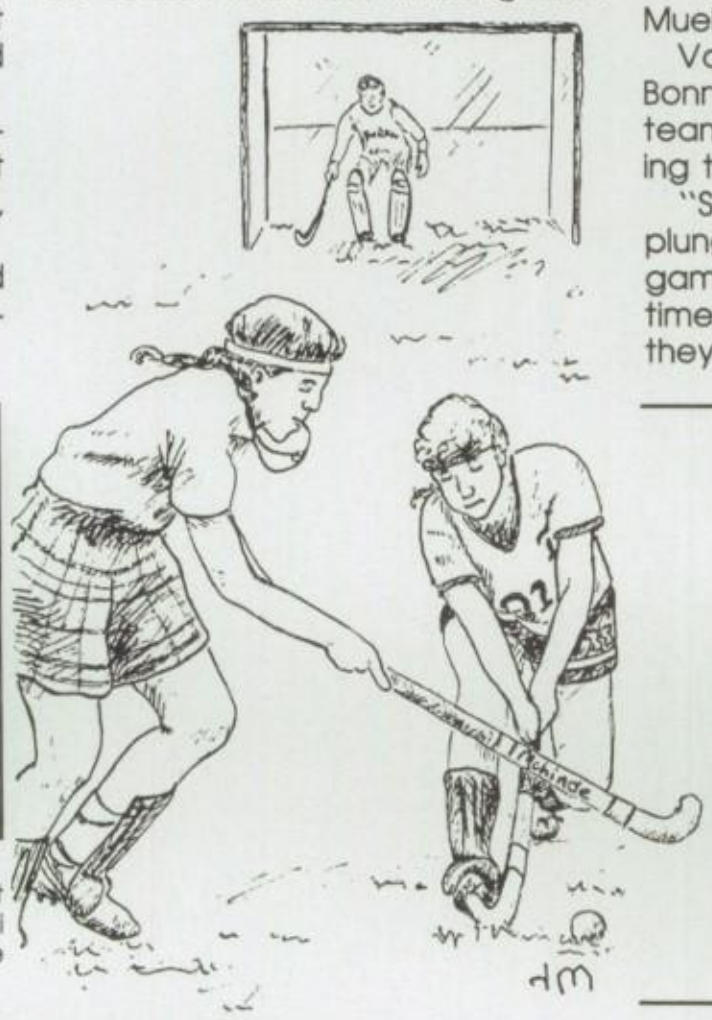
The team averaged one shot on goal per game and totaled nine all year.

"Ten of us were freshmen," said Mueller, "so we had a lot to learn."

Varsity members aided Coach Bonnie Wagner in teaching the team and bolstering spirit, according to Kelly.

"She (Wagner) told us to take the plunge and try new skills in the games," said Schramm. "Sometimes they worked and sometimes they didn't."

Shouts of encouragement that help to get the team rowdy come from Laura Sulkowski and Karen Cassidy, sophomores, at a game against Parkway North, Sept. 21.



JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

0-7-2

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
John Burroughs	0	4
Lutheran South	0	2
Villa Duchesne	0	9
Lindbergh	0	4
Ladue	0	0
Clayton	0	3
Cor Jesu	0	3
Brentwood	0	4
University City	0	0

JV FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Armanda Patton, Beth Mueller, Kaki Kelly, Debbie Brinkley, Heidi Hinkel, **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Meesey, Ann Marie Hayes, Stephanie Smith, Carolyn Schramm, Jackie Matheny, Julie Reigelsburger. **BACK ROW:** Bonnie Wagner, (coach), Karen Cassidy, Laura Sulkowski, Caroline Schmitz, Lisa Houser (manager).

Normally playing JV, Laurette Wietecter, freshman, uses stick control against Stephanie Evans, Bayless wing, at a varsity game.

Sticks clash as Claire Porter, Clayton sweeper, and Kaki Kelly, freshman, fight for the ball at a home match, Oct. 7. Karen Askren, Clayton halfback, follows the action.

Enthusiastic cheers from Karen Cassidy, sophomore, add morale to the team.

Rushing to the ball for control at a home match, Jennifer Meesey, sophomore, challenges Dawn Murphy, Parkway North sophomore, Sept. 21.

Psyched because she just scored, Robin Stauffer, senior, raises her arm in excitement at sectionals, against Lindbergh, Oct. 8.

Coach Joyce Williams congratulates freshman Tammy Whipple as she gets a varsity letter.

SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Theresa Harris, Jamika Cothnine, Linda Bolanovich, Joy Saufnaur, Nancy Linza, Tammy Whipple. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Stauffer, Jill McNeely, Cindy Wise, Janet Enboden, Jeannine Rains, Jane McNeely. **BACK ROW:** Joyce Williams (coach), Katie Quinn, Julie Toenjes, Charlaut Cloud, Lesley Faulstich, Shelly Ridenour, Johnny Smith (coach).

Playing with a bit of contact

Girls' softball was not usually considered a contact sport.

However, that was what it turned out to be, Sept. 24, when Kirkwood defeated the Lindbergh Flyers, 4-3.

The contact occurred when Chris Kristanich, Flyer third baseman, stole home but did not slide. Kristanich crashed into Shelly Ridenour, catcher, and bowled her over.

Ridenour was in pain, but she was determined to finish the game.

"After she hit me, I wanted to get a hit and score the winning run more than ever!" said Ridenour.

The score was 2-2 until the ninth inning when the Flyers scored to put them in the lead, 3-2.

Kirkwood rallied in the bottom of the inning to tie when Linda Bolanovich, second baseman, smacked a double into the outfield and brought Leslie Faulstich, shortstop, home.

Kirkwood's defense prevented Lindbergh from scoring in the tenth.

Katie Quinn, first baseman, batted first for the Pioneers. She flied out to left field to bring Ridenour up to bat, who drew a walk.

Then, Jill McNeely, rightfielder, bunted successfully and forced Ridenour to second. Next, Robin Stauffer, leftfielder, stepped up to bat. She singled sharply and drove Ridenour home for the winning run.

"We should have won by a wider margin," said Quinn. "We outhit them, 15-4, but the Flyers had a good defense which saved them."

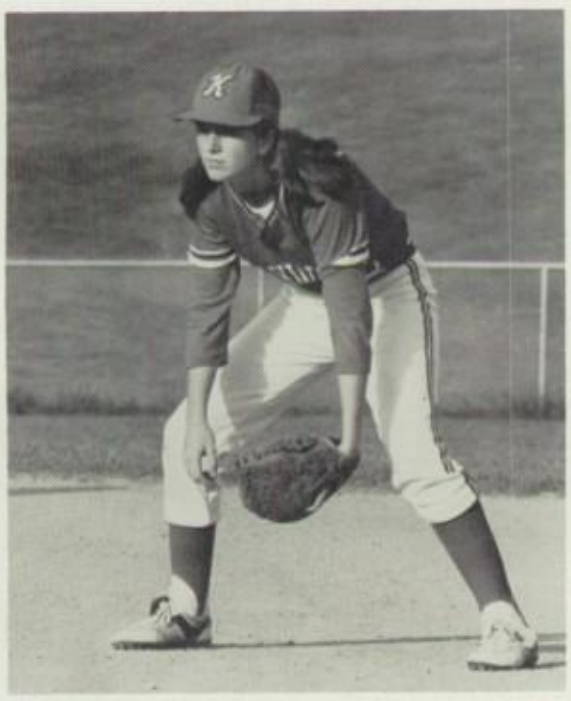
The division championship against Parkway South, Sept. 29, presented the same pressure-filled situation because of an 8-6 Parkway lead, but thanks to a three-run triple by Bolanovich, the girls captured the championship. This marked the first time the Pioneers had earned the title.

The *St. Louis Post Dispatch* featured Bolanovich as softball player of the week because of the triple.

Though they lost to Lindbergh in the sectionals, the Pioneers had their best record in three years, 8-8.

Jane McNeely, third baseman, led Kirkwood in batting, sporting a .500 average with 25 hits. Quinn had the best fielding average of .973, making three errors. Nancy Linza, pitcher had a 6-4 record.

In addition, McNeely and Charlaut Cloud, outfielder, made first team All Conference Suburban West.



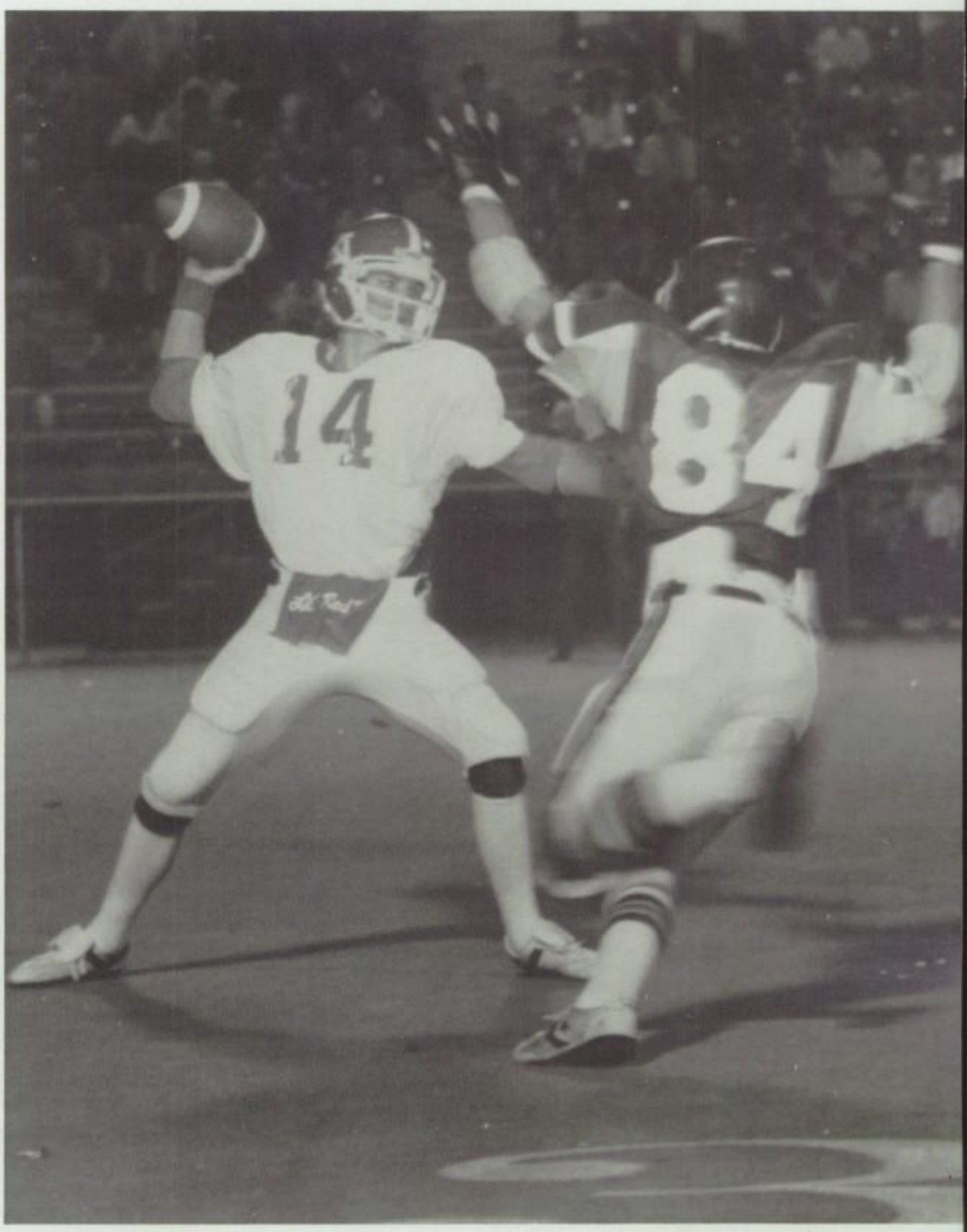
Prepared to field any ball that comes near her first base position, Katie Quinn, junior, keeps a watchful eye on the Lafayette Lancer batter at an away game, Oct. 12.

SOFTBALL

8-8

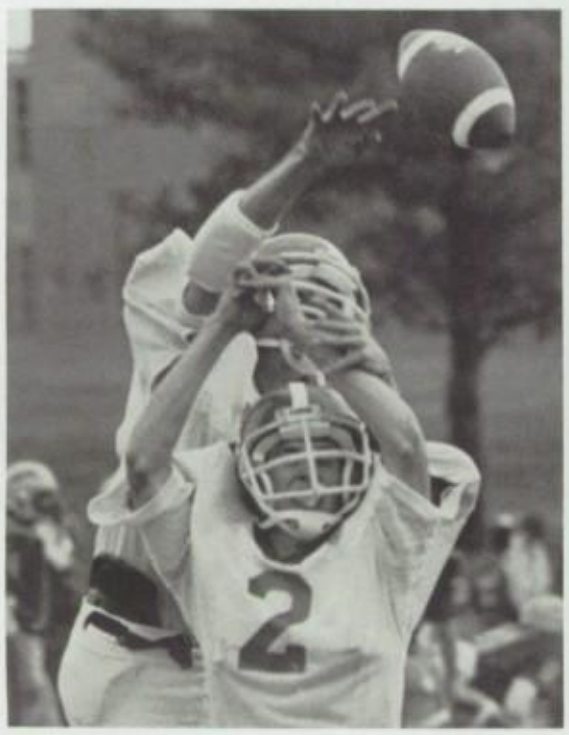
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Parkway South	8	2
Fox	9	8
Parkway South	3	13
Webster	14	17
Parkway Central	1	11
Mehlville	2	1
Oakville	8	5
Affton	8	13
Lindbergh	4	3
Webster	3	2
Parkway South	9	8
Parkway West	5	8
University City	14	4
House Springs	5	8
Lindbergh	6	7
Lafayette	2	6

Attempting to avoid the tag of Sue Litwicki, Lafayette third baseman, Lesley Faulstich, sophomore, makes an unsuccessful slide to third base during a makeup game, Oct. 12.



Near the 30-yard line Jim Mather, quarterback, aims for his receiver downfield while Kevin Plohr, Parkway West opponent, pursues Mather to attempt to block the pass, Nov. 10.

At a practice session before the game at Lindbergh High School Oct. 30, Randy Carlson and Brian Newcomb, defensive backs, fight for the ball that Alvin Williams, assistant coach threw.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Andy Pennington, (manager), Paul Fraser (trainer), Mike Size, Paul Blair, Rusty Jacobsmeyer, Darryl Moye, John Breslo (tri-captain), Jeff Brogan (tri-captain), Alvin Miller (tri-captain), Todd Thomas, Oliver Blair, Craig Collins, Bill Cadwallader (coach). **SECOND ROW:** Art Miller (coach), John Faber, Bruce Burgess, Mark Bulard, Mike Burns, Elton Barrett, John Clouse, Jim Witte, John Campbell, Vernon Jackson, Scott Hopper, Robert Patterson, Alvin Williams (coach), Jerry Warren (coach). **THIRD ROW:** Joe McBrayer, Arthur Thornton, David Hauck, Damon Ming, Kent Madison, Jim Mather, Randy Carlson, Alex Mayfield, Robert Gegg, Jeff Merriweather, Brian Newcomb, Jeff Bruce, Brad Mueller, Harold Thornburg (coach). **FOURTH ROW:** David Yarborough (coach), Kevin Blackwell, Chris Zimmerman, Jim Breslo, Doug Miller, Vernon Mosley, Paul Tyler, Tracey Sheppard, Donnell Morgan, Andy Travis, Bob Shaw, Mike Harris, Warren Weeks, Eldridge Bryant (coach). **BACK ROW:** John Kurtz (coach), Calvert Cole, Bassam Khahil, Chris Chatfield, Robert Ulz, Dan Guirl, Myron Jones, Richard McKinney, Byron Blassingame, Jim Hilderbrand, Rich James, Mark Gorman, Art Stout, Darrin Young, Dale Collier (head coach)

Kentucky fried chicken disappears after practice at Busch Stadium Nov. 9 as Vern Jackson and Kent Madison, seniors, and Byron Blassingame and Damon Ming, juniors, eat.

Battle for 'best in the West'

They were ready for it.

After Lindbergh beat the varsity football team, Oct. 30, they concentrated on defeating their next opponent, Parkway Central, Nov. 5.

"After Lindbergh beat us, all we thought about was beating Central," said John Clouse, offensive tackle.

Kirkwood defeated the Colts, 33-13, which enabled the varsity squad to advance to the state playoffs.

The Pioneers did not wait long to prove how badly they wanted to beat the Colts. With 7:31 left in the first quarter, Richard James, running back, carried the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown.

Less than six minutes later, Jim Mather, quarterback, threw a 33-yard pass to Darrin Young, split end, who ran it into the left side to score.

In the second quarter, Parkway Central's receiver caught a short pass from Tim Dyer, quarterback, putting the Colts on the scoreboard.

In the middle of the third quarter, Parkway Central scored again, tying the game, 13-13. However, the Pioneers soon regained the lead when Calvert Cole, tight end, received a pass from Mather and scored.

Early in the fourth quarter, Mather threw another touchdown pass. This one was to Alvin Miller, split end, and it covered 83 yards.

With 1:46 remaining, Kent Madison, cornerback, intercepted a Colt pass and jaunted 40 yards to the end zone to make the final score, 33-13.

"Offensively, this was our best game. Mather completed nine out of 13 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns," said Coach Dale Collier. "It was an important game after the Lindbergh loss."

However, in the state playoff game, Nov. 10, the Pioneers could not get started against West's offense.

Jeff Brogan, linebacker, and Richard Gegg, defensive end, scored Kirkwood's only points with a safety by sacking Scott Saunders, quarterback, in the end zone during the third quarter. The playoff game ended in West's favor, 20-2, the second loss to the Longhorns during the season.

The game brought the seventh loss in five years against Parkway West.

Miller led the team in receptions with 23, for 432 yards. Mather completed 53 out of 118 passes for 1,068 yards and eight touchdowns.

Leading the team in rushing was Vernon Mosley, running back, with 517 yards. Byron Blassingame, running back, had the highest average with 5.2 yards per carry for 312 yards.

Dan Guirl, kicker, led in scoring with 33 points on four field goals and 21 points after touchdowns.

On defense, Alex Mayfield, end, had nine sacks, Madison had six interceptions and Bruce Burgess, linebacker, had 76 individual tackles.

Hand maneuvers help Coach Dale Collier demonstrate proper offensive blocking techniques to Paul Blair and Rusty Jacobsmeyer, seniors, in second quarter of the play, Sept. 10

VARSITY FOOTBALL
6-3

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Hazelwood East	24	21
Northwest (House Springs)	28	7
Mehlville	10	6
Parkway West	0	14
Lafayette	20	7
Fox	14	10
Lindbergh	3	7
Parkway Central	33	13
Parkway West	2	20

Striving to block opponents, Jim Witte, senior, and Rich James, junior, try to protect Myron Jones, quarterback, as Don Fisher, Lindbergh opponent, tries to sack him, Oct. 30.

Scott,
It been a
good year, &
thing ceramics
was a great how
especially the teacher,
See you over the summer
Art & Kent

Blackout for the Statesmen

Fans were surprised when the Statesmen ran down onto Moss Field for the Turkey Day game, Nov. 25. The Statesmen were dressed in black.

"It was the first time we EVER wore solid black," said Jack Jones, Webster Groves' coach. "We wanted to psyche up our players."

Evil-looking jerseys did not phase the Pioneers. On Webster's first play of the game, Alvin Miller, free safety, intercepted quarterback Jeff Keane's pass on the 14-yard line.

Kirkwood's defense was equally successful at stopping Webster's ground attack. The Statesmen had minus 10 yards rushing for the day. John Campbell, defensive tackle, led with nine tackles, and Darryl Moye, defensive tackle, followed with eight.

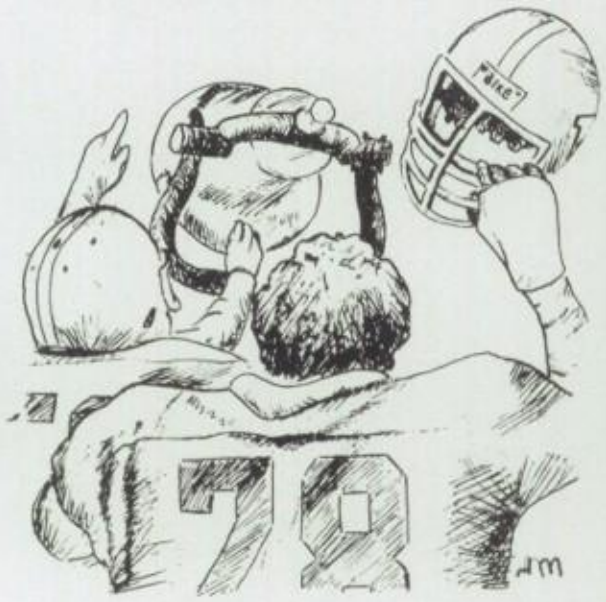
Webster caught the Pioneers off guard, however, with :13 left in the first half. Keith Jones, who had taken over the quarterback spot, threw the ball from Webster's 15-yard line hitting Dannie Hunt, wide receiver. Hunt ran the last 55 yards along the sidelines and into the end zone. The extra point tied the game, 7-7.

Kirkwood scored its first touchdown with 2:08 left in the first quarter after a 65-yard drive that Jim Mather, quarterback, led. On second down and goal, Mather ran right on a keeper from the three-yard line and dove into the end zone.

Kirkwood clinched the game 4:53 into the second half. Calvert Cole, wide receiver, took Mather's pass from the 35-yard line to the end zone.

Kirkwood equaled its longest winning streak in the 75-year history of Turkey Day contests by winning its third game in a row, 14-7.

On the truck that carried the bell, Lisa Smith, senior, and Todd Thomas, nose guard, along with others, cheer to show excitement of defeating the Webster Statesmen again.



Cheers of victory come from Alex Mayfield, defensive end, Randy Carlson, defensive back, and Vernon Mosley, running back, after the Turkey Day Game at Moss Field, Nov. 25.

Webster territory alludes Kent Madison, cornerback, during second-half action, as Scott Kemper, Statesman tackler, moves in to prevent a long gain on the interception.

Unable to find an open reciever Jim Mather, quarterback, tries to evade Chris Drier and Mark Brose, Webster Groves opponents, with the help of John Breslo, tackle.

Sounds of the Frisco Bell ring throughout the halls and outside, Nov. 29, as all varsity football team members roll the bell around school for the traditional walk.

After receiving the ball, Rich James, junior, carries the ball across midfield while Keith Sawyer and Martinez Gillam chase him.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Jeff Jackson, Hugh Baker, Jerry Heuer, Alex Manse, Anthony Vaughn, Anthony Bryant, Anthony Barrett, David Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Finks, Michael Orchard, Chris Leeuwenburg, Trey Feiler, Jason Mohler, John Nolan, Tom Poholsky. **THIRD ROW:** George Deutschmann, John Jordon, Steve Custer, Jeff Smith, Steve Fisher, Sterling Hicks. **BACK ROW:** John Kurtz (assistant coach), Tracy Isselhardt, Joe Broder, Ken Pollman, Agapito Lopez, Michael Weber, Michael Hurst, Eldridge Bryant (coach).

Unable to find a receiver, Tom Poholsky, quarterback, scrambles to elude the Parkway Central defender in the away game, Nov. 5.

The fourth time was a charm

It was about time.

Until the fourth game of the season, the B-team squad had not won a game. With 3:31 left in the third quarter of the Oct. 1 game against Mehlville, the Pioneers trailed, 14-12.

The few fans attending began to cheer as Robert Mayfield, defensive end, intercepted a 30-yard pass and ran it to the five-yard line.

With 3:35 left, Anthony Vaughn, running back, made the touchdown that put Kirkwood ahead, 18-14. The team held Mehlville at 14 and scored three more touchdowns in the remaining minutes to win, 37-14. It was the team's first victory of the season.

"We were really psyched for the Mehlville game," said Alan Forrester, running back. "We wanted to win since we lost our first three games."

The team enjoyed another high scoring victory over the Lindbergh Flyers, Oct. 29. Kirkwood led 37-12 with 2:52 left in the third quarter.

Then Lindbergh began closing the gap. While the Flyers scored four more touchdowns, Vaughn ran in the final six points for the Pioneers, giving the squad a 44-36 win.

"Since we were so far ahead, the coaches decided to put our second string defense in," said Vaughn. "That was part of the reason for the high score."

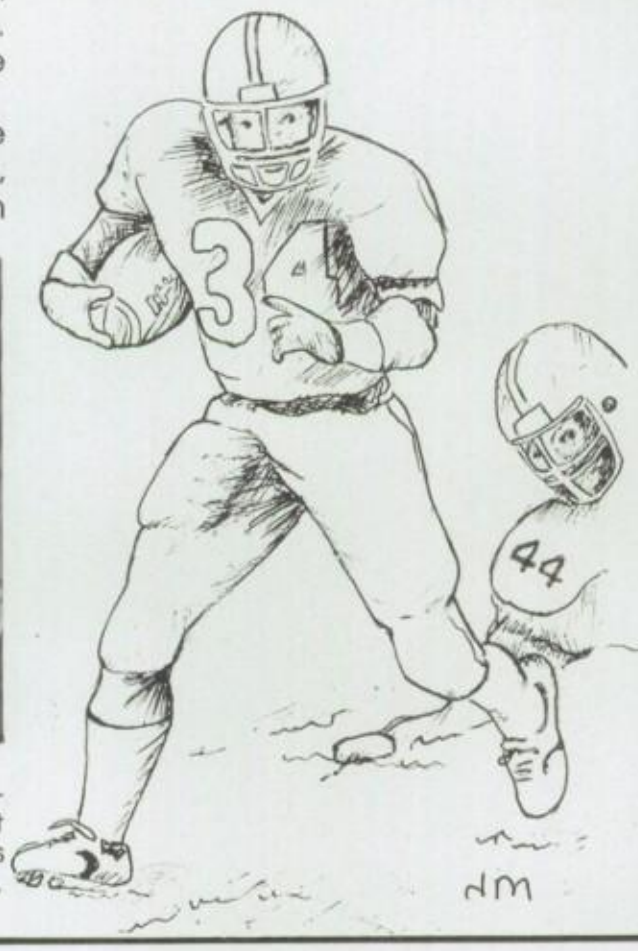
Vaughn led the team in total offensive yardage, including kickoffs and punt returns, with over 1000 yards. He had 575 yards rushing. Tom Poholsky, quarterback, passed for six touchdowns, and completed 25 out of 61 passes. On defense, Chris Leeuwenberg led the Pioneers with 38 unassisted and 22 assisted tackles.

Although the team did not have a winning season (3-6), most thought that the potential was there.

"Our team had plenty of talent," said Poholsky. "The problem started occuring when we played as individuals instead of as a unit."

"We had a lot of good players on the team," said Vaughn. "We just couldn't put it all together in time."

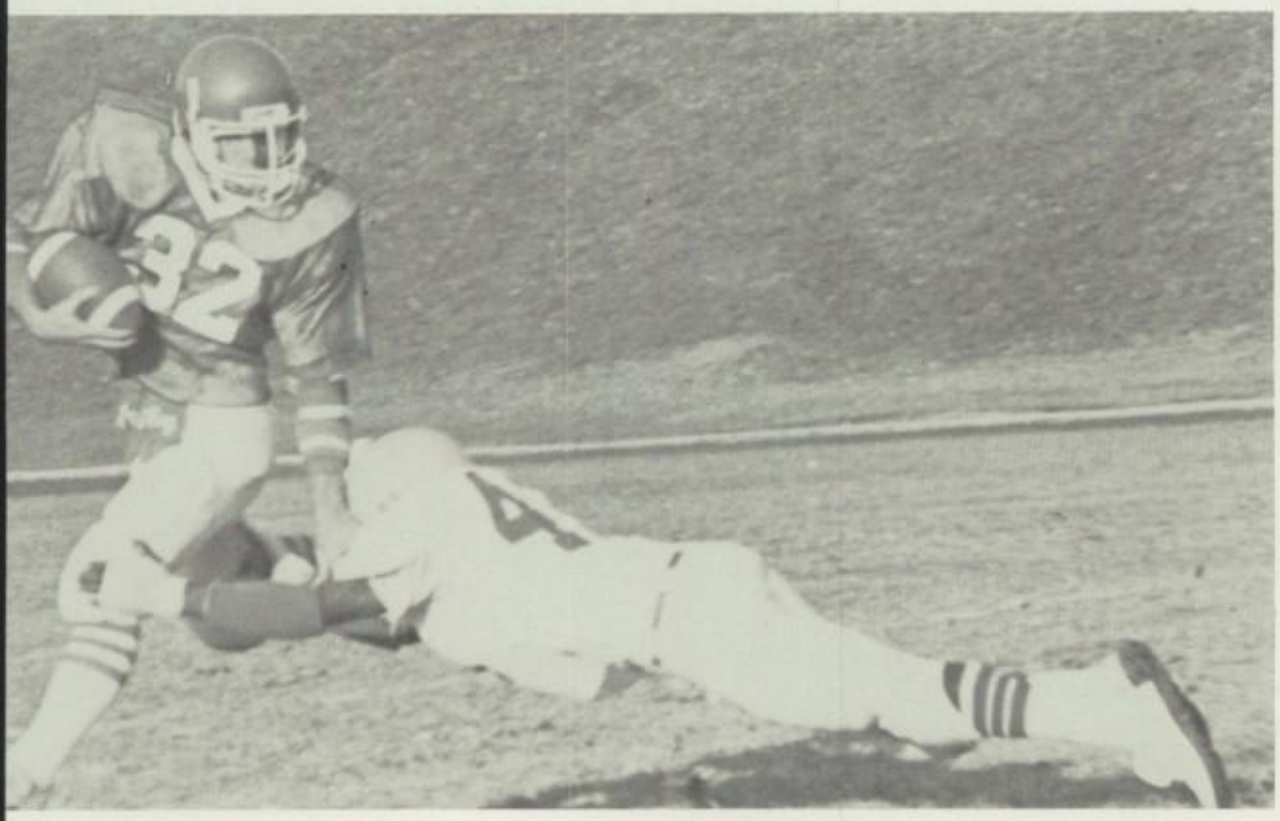
Shouts of joy come from Coach Eldridge Bryant after leading his team to victory against the Lindbergh Flyers. The Oct. 29 game was the third win of the season for the Pioneers.



B-TEAM FOOTBALL

3-6

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Hazelwood East	6	21
Parkway North	6	13
Northwest (House Springs)	12	15
Mehlville	37	14
Parkway West	6	31
Lafayette	14	12
Fox	15	17
Lindbergh	44	36
Parkway Central	12	23



Short yardage results as a Lindbergh defender stops Mike Hurst, fullback, from getting through the hole that Allan Forrester, left fullback, and Jerry Heuer, tight end, opened.

Trying to advance the ball out of his own territory, Allan Forrester, left fullback, swerves in an effort to avoid the tackle of a Lindbergh Flyer, at a home game, Oct. 29.

En route downfield during the second quarter, against University City, Micheal Simmons, running back, uses his leg power as teammate, Jon Williams, quarterback, and University City opponent follow the action.

Preparing to handoff, Jon Williams, quarterback, attempts to complete the play to Tony Dixon, running back, as Richie Brown, defensive tackle, blocks Jim Clark, Lindbergh tackle, fighting to keep the gain from being a big one, at the Oct. 7 home game.

To start the game, Anthony Randall, freshman, kicks off the ball to the opposing Lindbergh Flyers in a home game. The game was to be away but because of a conflict, the teams played on Lyons Field, Oct. 7.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Phillip Bowery, Tracy Breeding, Chris Harre, Jon Williams, Shaun Whelches, John Jaboor, Patrick Grus, Chris Parks, Earl Westfall, David Schwarz, Aaron Hughes. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Nolan, Bob Stecina, John Tucker, Patrick Laughlin, Buddy Milliken, James Russell, John Rhodes, Steve Dark, Tony Dixon, Micheal Simmons, Richie Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Hall, Chris True, Andy Nelson, Hany Abounader, Tim Booker, Micheal Rains, Robert Slinkard, Danny Kopeland, John Leech, Mike Fuhrman, John Mohler, Charlie Duggan, Bill Cadwallader (coach). **BACK ROW:** Keith Graf, Joe Rodgers, Micheal Hurst, Micheal True, Ben Mitchell, Andy Cuba, Richie Scheidt, Ken Barnes, Doug Williams, John Karlskirt, Harold Thornburg (assistant coach).

An undefeated performance

They were the first to accomplish such a feat at KHS.

Never before had a freshman football team gone undefeated since the district moved the ninth grade to the high school in 1978.

"We had good defense this year because they (the defense) intimidated tough backs from Webster and Ladue," said Mike Simmons, running back.

After defeating Webster, 12-0 in their opening game, the freshmen took on the Ladue Rams, Sept. 30.

An unsuccessful first drive caused the Rams to punt. With 7:27 left in the quarter, Simmons took the punt and scampered 55 yards for a touchdown. Chris True, defensive back, then converted the two-point kick.

Neither team scored in the next quarter until Simmons took a handoff from Jon Williams, quarterback, and rambled 88 yards into the end zone. Ladue blocked the conversion and Kirkwood led, 14-6 at the half.

The freshmen won the game, 22-12, after Simmons scored another touchdown from the three-yard line. Simmons ended the game with 155 yards rushing on 10 carries.

"Our defense had a strongline and well-hitting linebackers that didn't give them (opponents) time to pass," said John Jaboor, defensive back.

"Coach (Bill) Cadwallader made us worry about one game at a time, said Mike Nolan, quarterback.

"I feel pretty good," (being undefeated) said True. "I'm glad I could contribute to the team."

Several players helped lead the Pioneers. Simmons led the team in rushing with 732 yards and an average of 9.1 yards per carry. Tony Dixon, running back, was second with a five yard per carry average and 171 yards.

On defense, Simmons also brought down the most opponents with 23 tackles. True robbed other teams of the most passes with four interceptions.

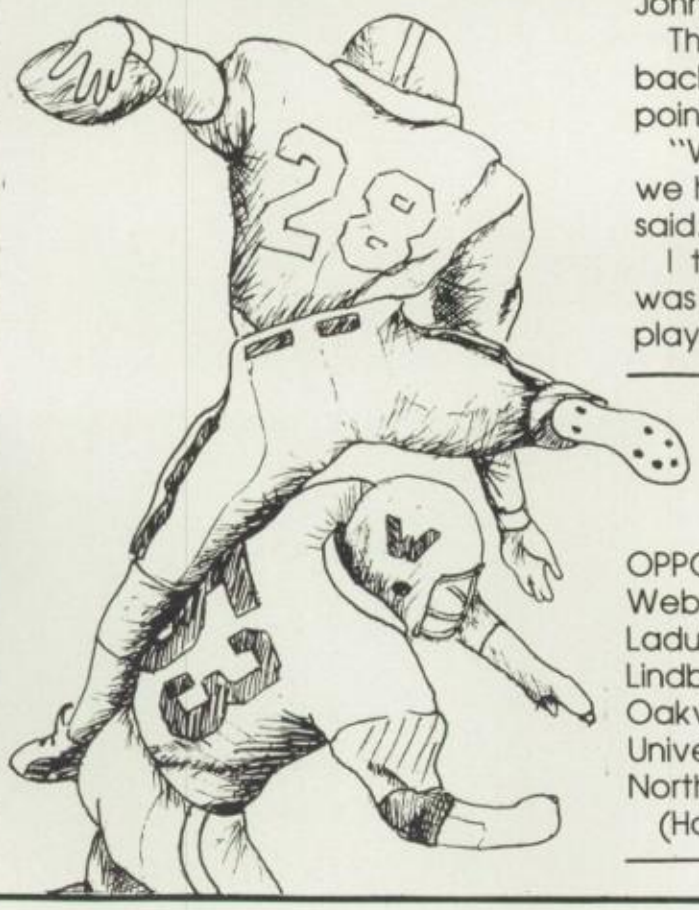
"Our spectacular defense had everything going for them," said John Mohler, offensive guard.

The freshmen Pioneer's offensive backfield was the team's strong point according to Williams.

"We didn't need to pass because we had a great running game," he said.

I think it (the successful season) was because of teamwork and the play of Mike Simmons," said Nolan.

Advice from Harold Thornburg, assistant coach, helps Delbert Miller, defensive noseguard, plan strategy for a victory at an away game against House Springs, Oct. 28.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

6-0

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Webster	12	0
Ladue	22	12
Lindbergh	16	0
Oakville	49	8
University City	10	8
Northwest (House Springs)	22	8

Shouts of happiness came from Dana King, Patty Hargrove, Nancy Stewart, Cathy Tuck, juniors, and Kristine Hopkins, senior, as they celebrate their victory over Fox, Oct. 30.

With her eyes on the ball, Patty Hargrove, junior, positions herself for a bump during a home game against Parkway South, Sept. 17.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Patty Hargrove, Nancy Stewart, Pam Jost, Jill Werner, Aida Guemati. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Tuck, Kristine Hopkins, Dana King, Stacy Kline (captain), Wayne Pounds (coach).

Excitement appears on the faces of Kristine Hopkins, senior, and Patty Hargrove, junior, as they congratulate each other on the tournament win against Fox, Oct. 30.

Setting up for their revenge

It was sweet revenge.

After losing to Fox a week earlier, the varsity volleyball team won the league tournament championship game against the Warriors, Oct. 30.

"We were ready to get revenge," said Cathy Tuck, junior. "We needed to show Fox that the game in which they beat us *(Oct. 22)* was only a fluke and that we were just as good a team as they were, if not a better one.

In the regular season game, the team lost to Fox in two games, 15-4, 15-13. This loss was the first of the season, breaking Kirkwood's longest winning streak ever of 11 games.

A week later, the two teams met again in the league tournament.

"We were out for blood," said Kristine Hopkins, senior, "and we started with an early lead which gave us the confidence we needed."

In the first game of the match, Tuck assisted in the 15-9 win by serving 10 points. Fox then beat Kirkwood in the second game, 15-10.

The team beat Fox in the third game, 15-6. This was Kirkwood's first time to win the championship.

"It was especially rewarding to win since we were seeded second behind Fox," said Coach Wayne Pounds.

The coaches of all of the teams that participated in the tournament and the referees selected Stacy Kline, senior, and Dana King, junior, for the all-conference first team. Junior Patty Hargrove's and Hopkins' performances in the tournament earned them a spot on the second team

The team placed second in districts with a win over Ursuline.

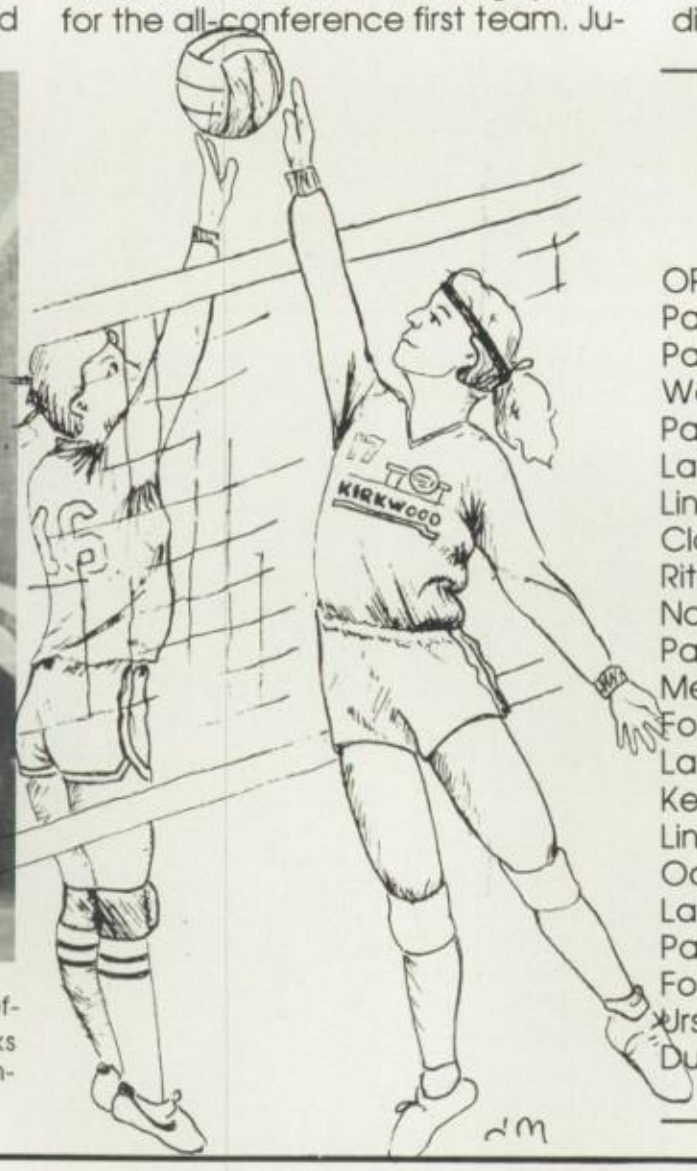
Kirkwood met DuBourg in the final district game, Nov. 4, and lost in three games, 15-13, 4-15, 12-15.

At the team banquet, Dec. 7, members chose Kline for best all-around player, most valuable senior, best setter, and best team player.

The team awarded King with a battered ball for the best spiker. She had over 100 ace spikes all season.

Hargrove won the best server award. She served 142 points throughout the season, excluding districts.

On guard against pushing, Gary Chaput, referee, watches as Stacy Kline, senior, dinks the ball at a home game against the Northwest House Springs Lions, Oct. 7.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

18-3

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Parkway North	2	0
Parkway South	2	0
Webster Groves	2	1
Parkway Central	2	0
Lafayette	2	0
Lindbergh	2	0
Clayton	2	0
Ritenour	2	0
Northwest (House Springs)	2	1
Parkway West	2	0
Mehlville	2	1
Fox	0	2
Ladue	0	2
Kennedy	2	0
Lindbergh	2	0
Oakville	2	1
Lafayette	2	0
Parkway West	2	0
Fox	2	1
Ursuline	2	0
DuBourg	1	2

A win that took almost forever

"It took us forever . . ."

The score lingered at 16-15 through seven serves. The junior varsity volleyball team had trouble getting the winning point in the first game of the match against Fox, Oct. 22.

Before that point, the score had remained unchanged at 15-15 through two rotations. Susan Huelskoetter, junior, finally served the point that put Kirkwood on top, 16-15.

After three unsuccessful attempts to serve the final point the team once more gained possession of the ball. Liz Size, sophomore, served it to the opposite side of the court.

After a short volley with Fox, Jill Wolff, sophomore, ended the game with an unreturnable spike.

"It took us forever to get that last point we needed to win," said Huelskoetter. "The volleys were long and it seemed that our really good plays were just to get the ball back."

The junior varsity was winning the game, 9-1, when Fox scored 13 points straight to take a five-point lead. Size served six consecutive points bringing the score to 15-14. Fox then tied the game, 15-15.

The team went on to win the second game against Fox, 15-13.

"Our hitting and blocking improved and made a big difference in this game," said Georgia Stobbs, sophomore.

The team's best hitters were Size and Stobbs, according to Coach David Spiguzza. For the season they had 24 and 21 ace spikes, respectively.

Spiguzza felt that Michelle Corley, sophomore, had the best serve. Connie Brannon, junior, led the team in scoring during the season, serving 82 points.

After the junior varsity season was over, Coach Wayne Pounds moved Size and Wolff up to varsity for the league tournament and districts.

During the second away game at Ladue, Susan Huelskoetter, junior, lunges forward as she bumps the ball with her fist, Oct. 26. The JV Pioneers won the contest, 15-12.

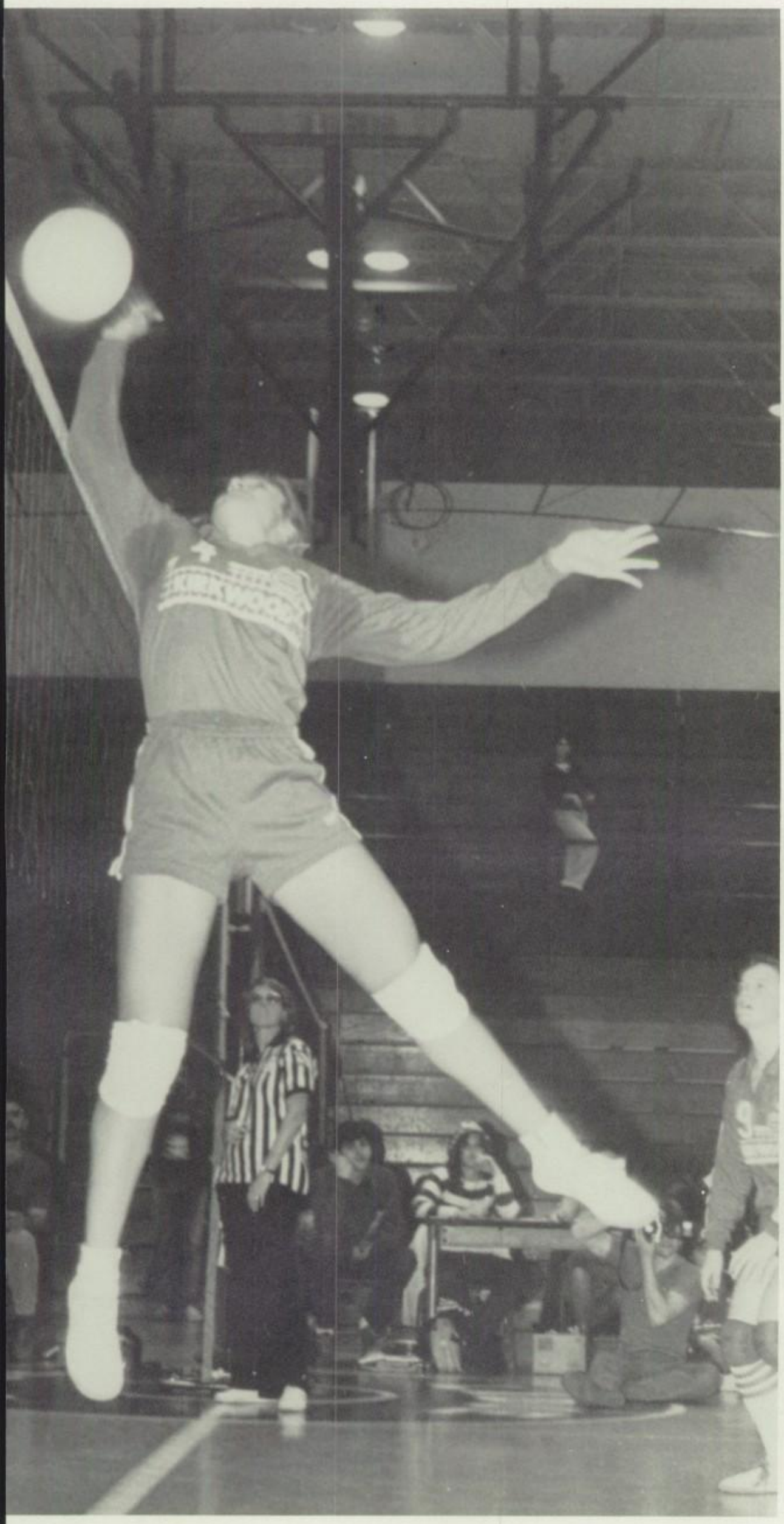
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

13-4

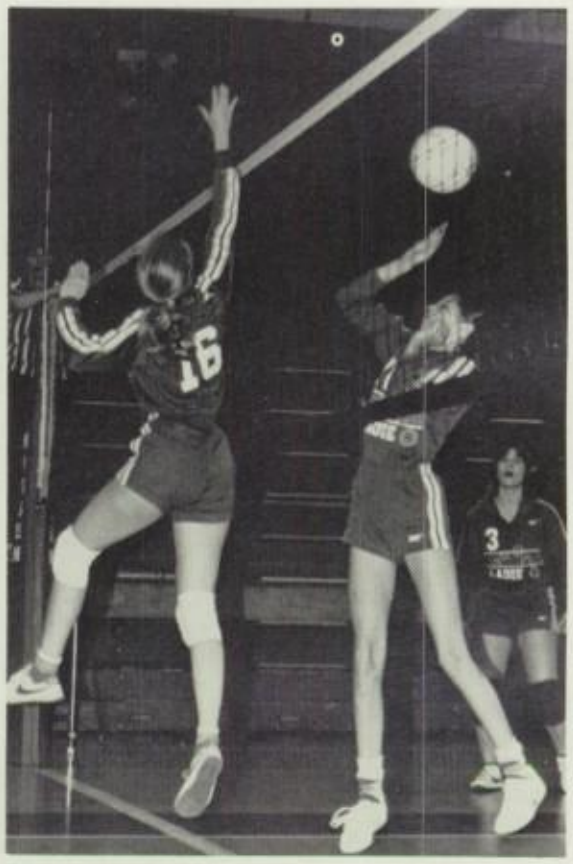
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Parkway North	2	0
Parkway South	2	0
Herculaneum	0	2
Lafayette	2	1
Northwest (House Springs)	2	1
Webster	2	0
Parkway Central	2	0
Lafayette	2	0
Lindbergh	2	0
Clayton	0	2
Ritenour	2	1
Northwest (House Springs)	2	1
Parkway West	2	0
Mehlville	2	0
Fox	2	0
Ladue	1	0
Kennedy	1	2

JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Connie Brannon, Maria Buchanan, Sue Huff, Cheryl Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Georgia Stobbs (captain), Shelley Barth, Susan Huelskoetter, Michele Corley, Jill Wolfe (asst. captain). BACK ROW: Heather McVicar, Jennifer Edwards, Diane Vandegrift, Liz Size, David Spiguzza (coach).

At the game against Parkway Central, Sept. 24, Liz Size, sophomore, bumps the ball.



After Susan Huelskoetter, junior, spikes the ball over the net, Amy Stiverson, Ladue opponent, attempts to block her shot in the second game in the Rams' gym, Oct. 26.



Hitter protection from Liz Size and Susan Huelskoetter enables Georgia Stobbs, sophomore, to bump the ball over her head in the second game against Ladue, Oct. 26.

To score a point against the Rams, Jill Wolfe, sophomore, dinks the ball over the net during the first of two games against Ladue, Oct. 26. The Pioneers won, 15-3, and went on to win the second game, 15-12.

Scott, What a nice guy you are. Letting me get answers of you. It made this year go by faster. It was also nice to have advice to. I hope you had fun in Nevada in spite of what an ass he was. Have a good summer and fun in college

Jed Wagenknecht

VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Bill Andel, Gary Conners, Al Laudel, Phillip Blackwell, Craig Weber, John Weber, John Funk, Matt Brennan. **SECOND ROW:** Jed Wagenknecht, Brian Hawkins, Rob Komotos, Bob Drier, Doug Loudenslager, Mark Brown, Bill Lanzon. **THIRD ROW:** Frank Czapla (coach), Scott Sutter, Eric Adams, Jack Noble, Tyler Cain, Thanh Tang, Chris Hook, Tom Sanders, Micheal Holman (manager).

Joe Lodes, Affton Striker, and John Funk, forward, fight for possession of the ball in a game on Lyons Field.

What a guy

Unbreakable--not unbeatable

Their deadline had to be met.

Rosh Hashanah, a Jewish holiday, fell on the same day as the varsity soccer game against University City.

Because of religious beliefs of some of the University City players, the game had to be played by dusk.

However, Kirkwood's B-team had already started playing on Lyons Field, so the varsity game had to be moved to St. Gerard Majella.

"University City should have realized long before then that that date (Sept. 13) would cause a problem," said Matt Brennan, halfback.

Even with the problems, Gary Conner, center, scored four goals in a 4-2 Pioneer victory. Conner also scored three goals in a 4-1 win over Lindbergh, the first victory for the Pioneers over the Flyers in four seasons.

The Pioneers completed their season by competing in the district tournament against Lafayette but lost, 4-1, during the first round.

The players chose Conner as the most valuable player and also as the best offensive player. They selected Philip Blackwell, fullback, as the most improved player; Al Laudel, fullback, as the best defensive player; and Craig Weber, halfback, as the best all-around team player.

Conner led the team with 29 goals and 13 assists, along with Weber who scored 14 goals and nine assists.

John Funk, forward, Weber, Laudel, and Conner, earned positions on the first team all-conference.

Two of the members of the second team all-conference were Brennan and Jed Wagenknecht, fullback.

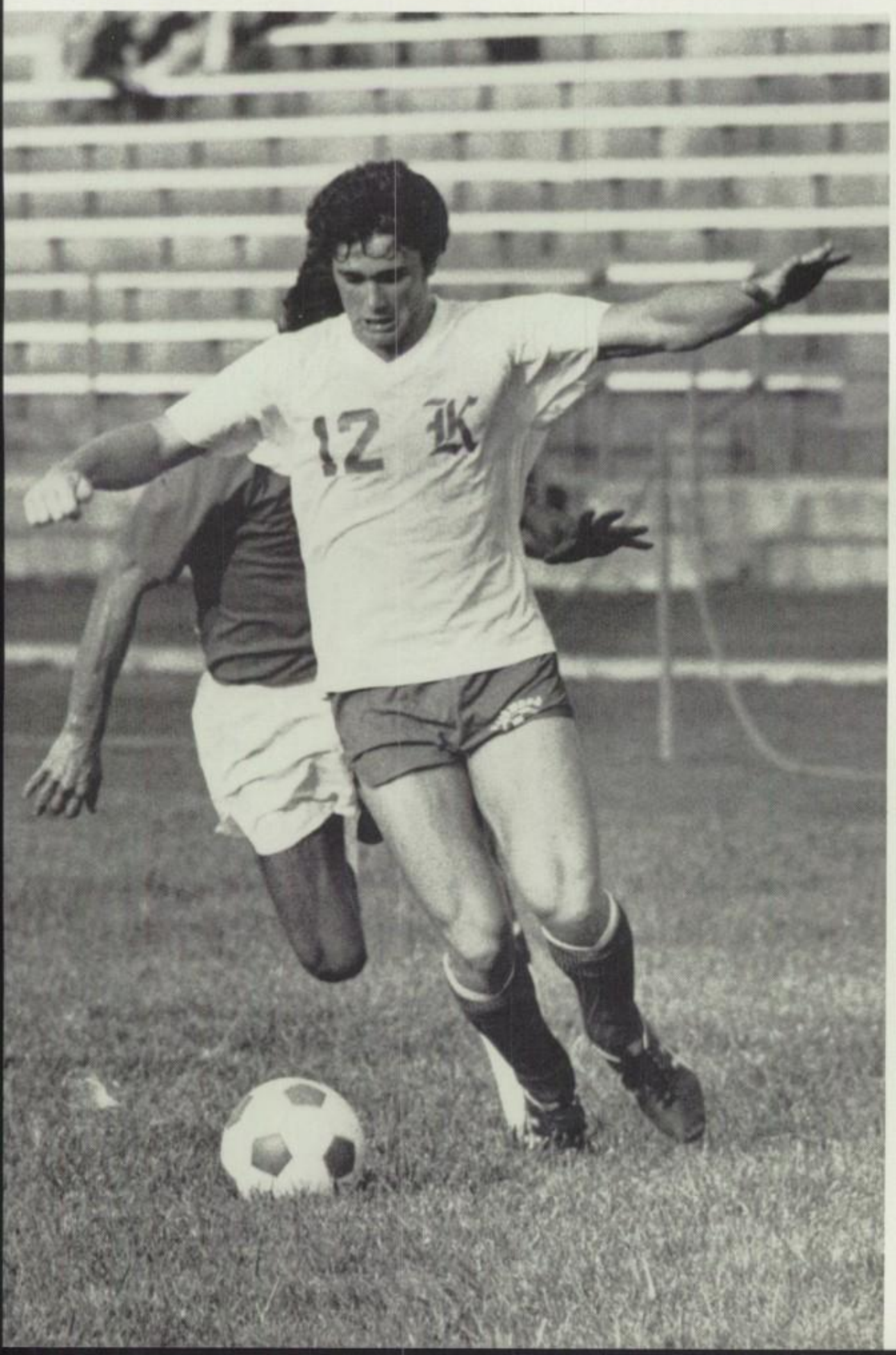
Blackwell, Eric Adams, fullback, Jack Noble, halfback, and Bill Andel, forward, all made the honorable mention all-conference squad.

VARSITY SOCCER

12-5-1

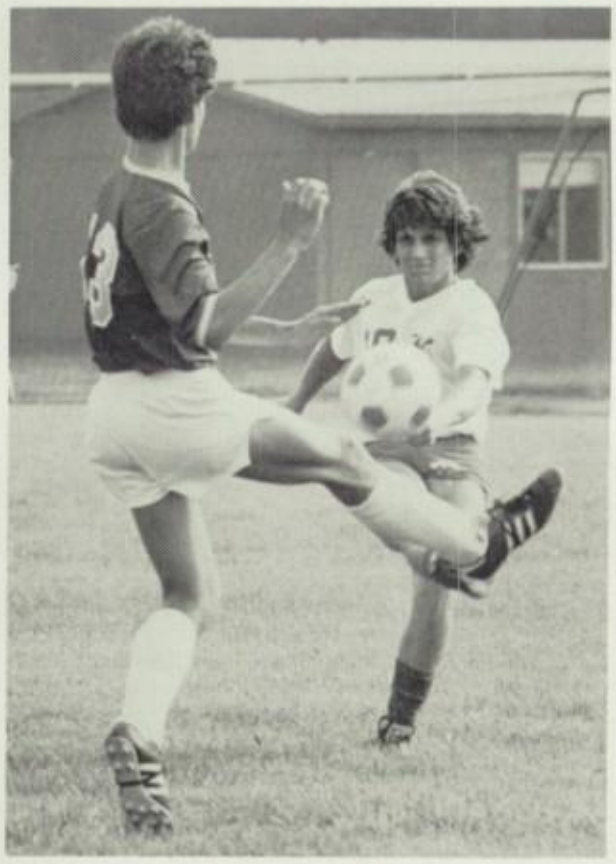
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Parkway North	5	0
Affton	6	2
Parkway Central	0	5
Eureka	4	1
Bayless	2	1
University City	4	2
Lindbergh	4	1
Priory	4	0
Lafayette	3	1
South County Tech.	13	0
Parkway South	1	0
Mehlville	1	2
Ladue	3	5
Maplewood	5	0
Parkway West	2	2
Parkway Central	0	2
Fox	5	0
Lafayette	1	4

Cold water quenches the thirst of Jed Wagenknecht, senior, before obtaining instructions from Coach Frank Czapla during halftime of the Sept. 10 home game against Affton.



Preparation for the game, Oct. 12, includes muscle stretching for Al Laudel, senior.

At Heine Meine Field during distict playoffs, John Funk, senior, tries to prevent a Parkway South opponent from gaining possession.



Determined to gain control of the ball, Tyke Hatzegeorgiou, Affton halfback, and Matt Brennan, halfback, struggle for possession.

Kicking the ball away from a Lafayette opponent, Gary Conners, forward, goes for a goal.

Because Parkway Central's away game uniforms are red, Marc Bamman and Mike Reynolds, sophomores, wear white football jerseys as they try to pass the ball, Oct. 26.

At Horton Watkins High School, Sam Klein, Ladue sophomore, Colby Potts and Corey Higgins, freshmen, scramble near the Ladue goal to gain possession of the ball.

A faltering end to a strong start

They got off to a fast start.

With the addition of the new freshmen, the second year B-team soccer members were in hopes of a good season. Since the high school added a B-team in 1980, no other squad came out scoring like the 1982 Pioneers.

In their first four games, the B-team scored 12 goals out of the 17 they made the entire season.

Against Fox, Sept. 22, the team tallied its highest scoring game with five goals. The scoring action began when Andy Simmons, left wing, chipped a corner kick pass to Brian Conner, right wing, who swiftly booted the ball past the Warriors' goalie.

"I wasn't expecting to receive it (the ball), but when it came to me I put it in," said Conner.

Kirkwood continued to dominate in the first half, scoring three more goals, two by Mike Reynolds, left wing, and another by Joe Doyle, center.

The second half remained scoreless for the Pioneers until Simmons received a cross-over pass from Scott Elbring, center halfback, and scored the final goal. Kirkwood won, 5-1.

"We started off good," said Simmons. "Some of the new formations we tried didn't work because we were just playing kick and run. Another reason was we weren't up for the games and we didn't do as much talking between each other as we should have."

After the first four games, the B-team Pioneers had a three goal per game average. In the remaining seven games the Pioneers only scored a total of four goals. This resulted in the team's three goal average dropping to 1.45 at the end of the season.

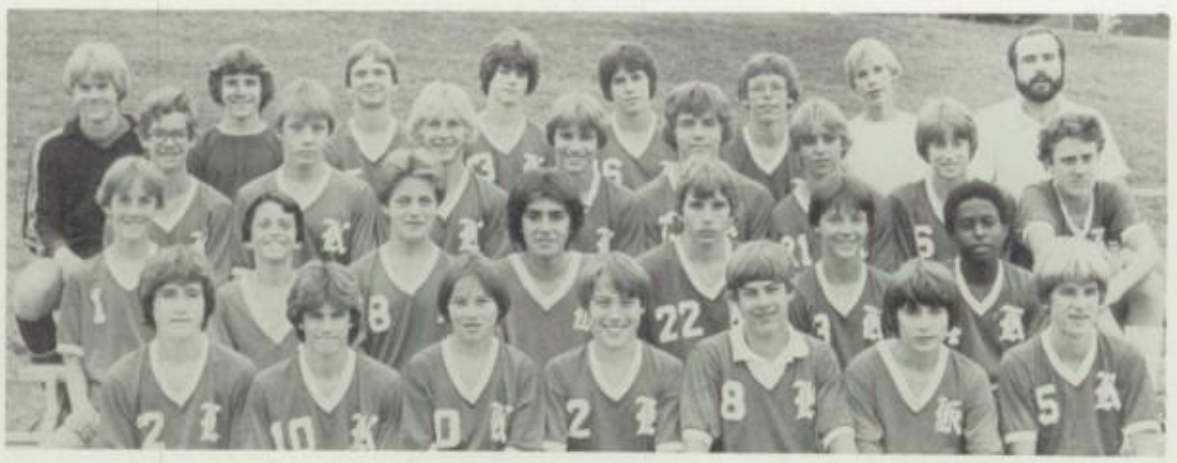
Conner led the team in scoring with six goals. Reynolds came in second with two and eight other players followed, scoring one goal apiece.

"We tried our hardest (during the season), but we didn't go to the ball during the games," said Conner. "When we had the lead we slowed down and the other teams came back."

Progress by a Parkway Central player entices Colby Potts, freshman, to pursue the ball.

B-TEAM SOCCER
5-6

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Bayless	3	0
University City	4	0
Lindbergh	0	2
Fox	5	1
Lafayette	0	1
Parkway South	1	2
Webster	1	0
Ladue	1	2
Parkway West	1	2
Parkway Central	1	0
Mehlville	0	4



Andy Simmons, left wing, and Sam Klein, Ladue sophomore, battle for control of the ball, near the northeast corner of the playing area in an afternoon soccer game on the football field, Oct. 14.

B-TEAM SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Brian Conner, Andrew Simmons, James Scheider, Miles Silman, Peter Schoch, Rodger Becker, James Landers. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Hayman, Jeffrey Thomas, Corey Higgins, Kam Maramonte, John Switzer, Joe Doyle, Colby Potts. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Wicker, Marc Bamman, James Anderson, Michael Reynolds, Paul Lundgren, Eric Aspinwall, Ted Ruger, John Walsh. **BACK ROW:** Chris Burkett, Kurt Grai, Kelly Bishop, Scott Elbring, Jay Fontama, Russell Chaney, Scott Rose, Joe Robin (coach).

With the aid of Mark Haynes and Matt Fairchild, sophomores, Steve Rose, sophomore, catches his breath after his race, Sept. 18.

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Matt Fairchild, John Reichard, Larry Henze, Jeff Smith, Charlie Henze. **BACK ROW:** Dave Holley (coach), Brian Shea, Joe Poston, Trent Wagner, Matt Dewein, Greg Warren.

When the training was over

It was the team's first race that really mattered.

"All year long Coach (Dave Holley) had told us the races were just part of our training," said John Reichard, senior. "Then before conference, coach said we were finished training — we were supposed to win this one."

"We hadn't won a major meet all year," said Charlie (Buck) Henze, junior. "We were nervous because this was the meet where we would see if our strategy worked out."

The harriers erased all doubts when they captured Kirkwood's first conference championship in 13 years by a margin of 32 points.

Larry Henze and Jeff Smith, seniors, and Reichard finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in this upset over Lindbergh. The *Post Dispatch* honored the trio, Oct. 18, by naming them West Athletes of the Week.

"The key to the team was the three senior boys," said Holley.

"We had pretty strong fourth through sixth runners to help us with the team scoring," Smith said.

The following Saturday was the district event where the runners won their second meet of the season. They beat Lindbergh again by 30 points.

The *Post Dispatch* ranked the top teams in St. Louis, Sept. 24. The paper ranked the Pioneers third on the list.

At the sectional meet, Oct. 30, the runners upset top-ranked Hazelwood Central and second-ranked Ritenour by 26 and 40 points, respectively.

"The boys' team had been in the shadow of the girls' team for several years," Holley said. "Our boys had their minds set on what they wanted and I'm glad they finally got to feel what the girls felt for so long."

The runners then traveled to Jefferson City, Nov. 6, for the race that really, REALLY mattered according to Matt DeWein, sophomore.

"Everything we do is in anticipation of the state meet," Holley told the team on the second day of practice. "Every hill you run, you run it so you will be prepared for the uphill finish of that race."

Larry Henze, Smith and Reichard crossed the line in seventeenth, thirtieth and thirty-fourth places respectively, after racing up that hill. Their finishes led their team to seventh place, the highest of any of the St. Louis area schools.

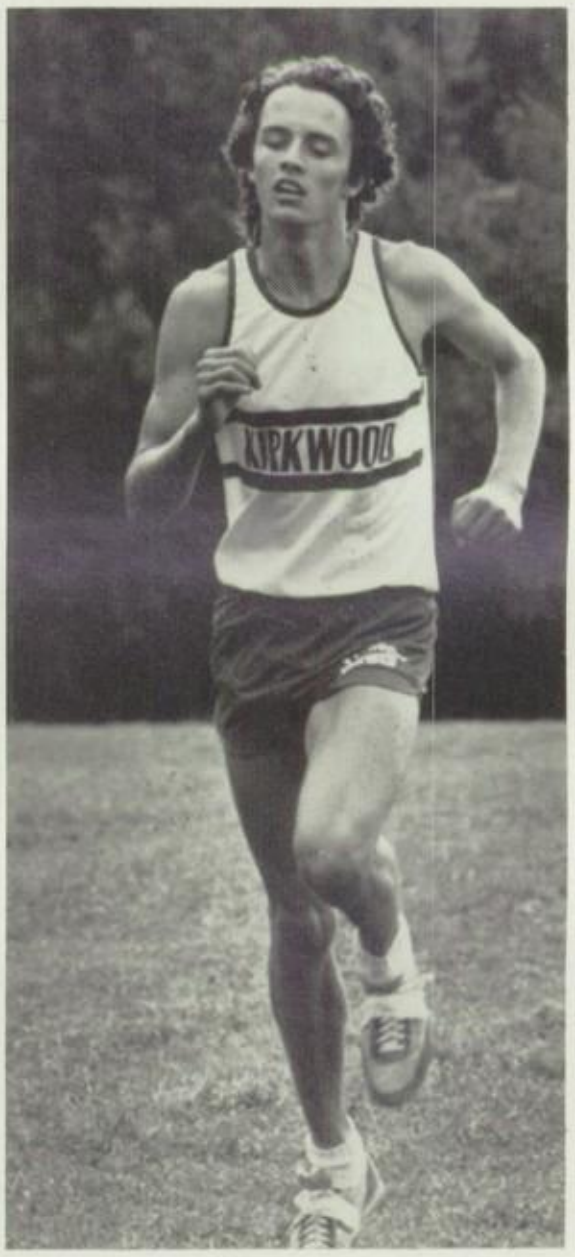
Playful antics at the cross country banquet, give Matt Fairchild, varsity runner, an opportunity to entertain dinner companions at his table in the cafeteria, Nov. 18.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE
St. Charles Inv.	Fifth
Granite City North Inv.	Fifth
Hazelwood Inv.	Fourth
Webster Groves Dual	First
Parkway West Inv.	Second
Metro	Fourth
Conference	First
District	First
Sectional	First
State	Seventh

Long finishing strides enable Larry Henze, senior, to finish third in his race at the Sioux Passage meet, Sept. 18. The Pioneers' boys' cross country team placed fourth.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Scott Meesey, Matt Hirtz, Scott Foy, Jim Byrne, Scott Morris. SECOND ROW: John Ludbrook, Philip Lobdel, John Youngblood, Steve Rose, Mark Haynes. BACK ROW: Dave Holley (coach), Pekka Toivonen, Mark Dyess, Paul Seabon, David Browder, John Greaves.



One of the varsity cross country team's three top scorers, Jeff Smith, senior, runs to lead the team to its first victory at a dual meet against Webster, Sept. 20.

Tears from a lone 'baby bull'

She did not want to go alone.

Although Lisa Basich, senior, had just qualified to go to the state cross country meet, tears rolled down her face. She clutched injured teammate, Becky Kilburn, senior, and wept.

"I don't want to go by myself," she cried. "I want the TEAM to go!"

Several feet away the other seven girls who had been on varsity sat on the canvas "orgy mat" that the team stretched on before races. The runners, three of whom were also injured, sat sobbing and dazed.

For the first time in its five-year existence, the team did not qualify to go on to state.

"Kirkwood cross country had become sort of a legend through the years," said Jana Harmon, senior. "We always had a superstar or two who could get in the top 15 at state."

"This year we had no superstars," said Patty Shadowens, junior. "Five or six of those girls who had been underdogs finally came around so we still had a strong team."

These "underdogs," or "baby bulls" as Coach Dave Holley affectionately dubbed them, began preparing for the Nov. 6 state meet in the summer.

"Six of us went to the University of Kansas' running camp the last week in July," said Michelle Lorch, sophomore. "It gave us confidence."

"The girls were in better shape as a whole than they had been at the start of previous seasons," Holley said.

As early as the first meet the curse of injuries began to hamper their plans. Kilburn contracted allergies and ran her last varsity race.

The second calamity struck when Beth Doerr, senior, got shin splints and was out for three meets.

Doerr was back for the Metro Meet, Oct. 9, but Mary Jane Posegate, junior, had to sit out because she strained her right calf muscle.

In the same race, Lisa Higgins, junior, collapsed about 200 yards from the finish. Paramedics diagnosed that she had suffered from dehydration and hyperthermia (overheating).

Higgins recovered and placed third in the conference meet, Oct. 14, which helped the squad win its fourth consecutive title.

Things were looking up at district, the meet where runners and teams qualified for state. Higgins and Posegate were back in the lineup, although Doerr was still nursing her leg.

After the first mile Higgins was in the top 10, with Basich and Lynn Ryland, freshman, close behind. Posegate never made it to the mile mark because her calf muscle pulled again.

A quarter of a mile from the finish Higgins began to weave and bob. She had overheated again and never made it to the finish line.

After officials totaled the points, they announced that the Pioneers took fifth place. Basich's eleventh place finish in 21:03 enabled her to go on to Jefferson City where she placed sixtieth in 21:49.

Following the Sept. 11 race, Jana Harmon, senior, points out to Lisa Basich, senior, the place in the Granite City North course where she should have quickened her pace.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE
St. Charles Inv.	Second
Granite City North Inv.	Fourth
Hazelwood Inv.	Second
Webster Groves Dual	First
Parkway West Inv.	Second
Metro	Fourth
Conference	First
District	Fifth

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Lynn Ryland, Lisa Higgins, Patty Shadowens, Mary Jane Posegate, Lisa Basich, Michele Lorch. **BACK ROW:** Christine Dyess, Angela Young, Jana Harmon, Dave Holley (coach), Beth Doer, Laura Rosen, Carol Grotpeter

With only a quarter of a mile left to run, Lisa Higgins, junior, stays ahead of her Eureka opponent at Maryville, Oct. 2.

Downhill terrian causes Patty Shadowens to lengthen her stride at Maryville, Oct. 2.

Help from Trudy Tucker, junior, enables Becky Kilburn, senior, to carry her place card to the officials at Maryville, Oct. 2.

Encouragement from John Horne, sophomore, helps Mary Jane Posegate, junior, push onward as she hastens to get over an uphill area near the middle of the course, during a race at Maryville College, Oct. 2.

Throwing away another lead

They had to make a comeback.

Early in the second quarter, Dec. 21, the boys' varsity basketball team had a 24-point lead over Parkway South. Early in the fourth quarter the team lost its lead as the Patriots pulled ahead by two points.

With 4:32 left in the game, Alvin Miller, forward, scored two points, putting the Pioneers on top, 57-56.

In the remaining minutes, the team built its lead. Miller drove down the right side of the lane for a two-handed slam that boosted the lead up to 11 with :50 remaining.

David Lovell, center, scored the final point on a free throw and the Pioneers won the game, 71-62.

Losing a large lead and then making a comeback was not unusual for the varsity team. In the game against Lafayette, Feb. 11, the team had a lead of 24 points, but won by only two.

Early in the fourth quarter of the game against Webster, Dec. 10, the team led by 14 points, but won by one.

In the game against Vianney, Dec. 14, Kirkwood had another 14 point lead, but Vianney made a come-back in the second quarter. The score at halftime was 28-28. Kirkwood was able to pull ahead once more in the fourth quarter, winning the game 58-47.

In both of the regular season games against Parkway West, the Pioneers led by 10 and again only won by two.

The team won nine of the 16 regular season games in this fashion. The Pioneers lost only one non-tournament game against Mehlville, Jan 14, where they had a large lead of eight points early in the game and lost it.

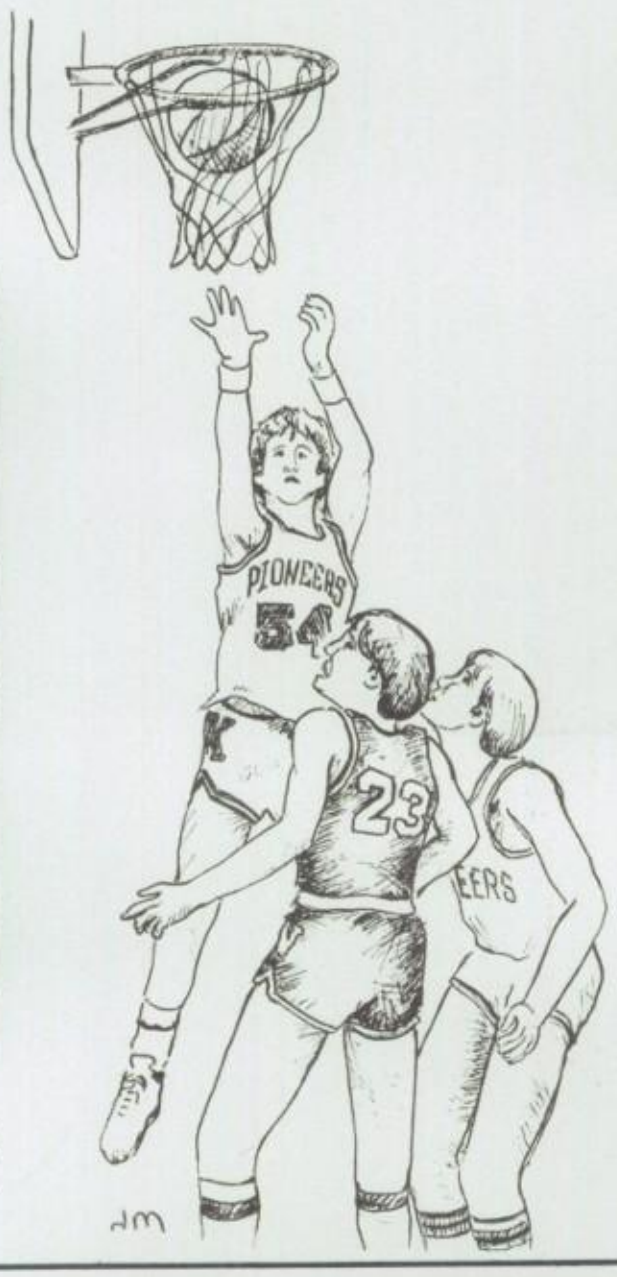
"The team didn't play well when it had the lead," said Coach Paul Meyer, "but even though the team would throw a lead away, it almost always ended up winning the game."

According to Meyer, Miller led the team in points scored with 509 and an average of 17.55 per game. Miller also came in first in rebounds with an 8.10 per game average.

Lovell came in second in rebounds with a 5.10 average per game.

Leading in assists was Lee Meyer, guard, who had 189. Meyer also had the best free throw percentage hitting 63.06 percent of his shots.

To evade Kevin Suiter, DeSmet player, Vernon Mosley, guard, looks for an opening which he can dribble through. Darrin Young, forward, waits for a possible pass.

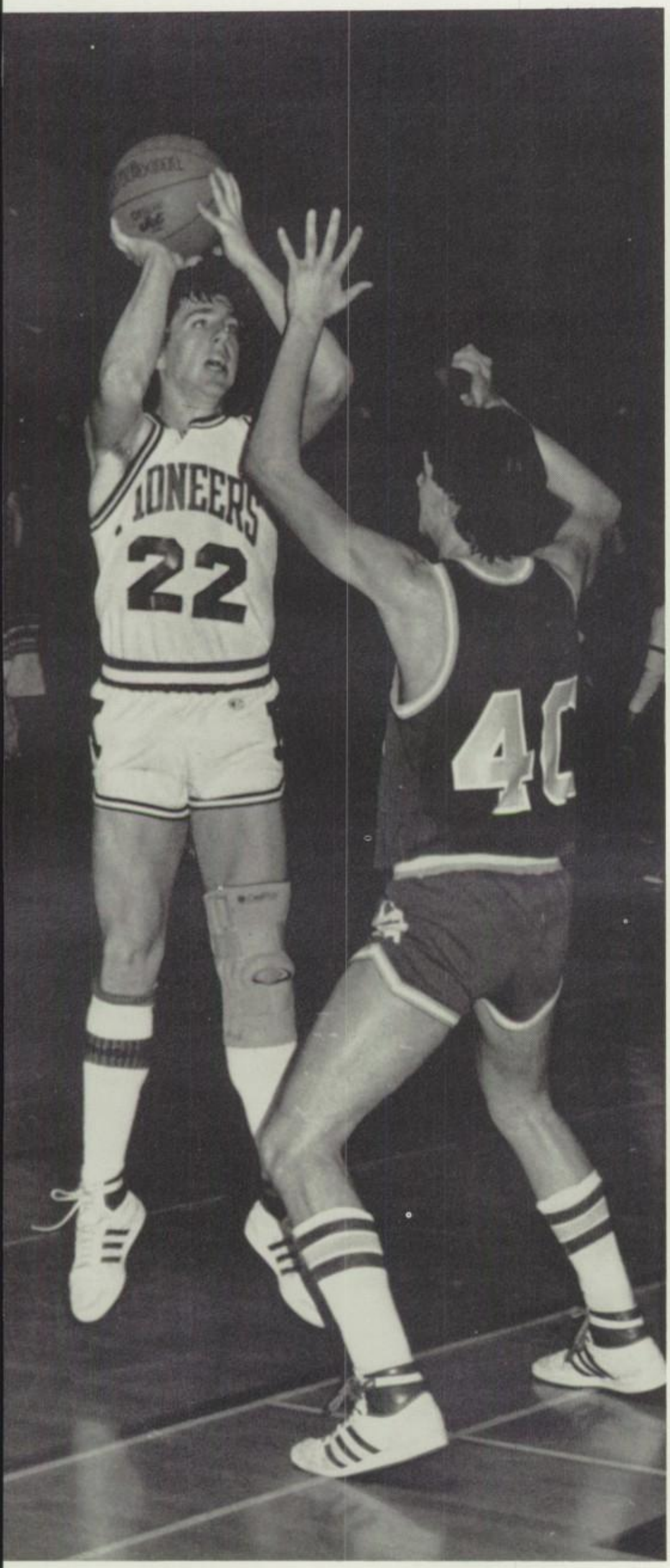


BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

12-4

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Webster	67	66
Vianney	58	47
Hazelwood East	49	63
Parkway South	71	62
Parkway West	48	46
Mehlville	45	48
Parkway West	60	58
Fox	57	53
McCluer	56	44
Parkway Central	55	51
Lafayette	69	67
DuBourg	71	65
Lindbergh	87	58
DeSmet	54	61
SLUH	51	70
Northwest (House Springs)	80	68

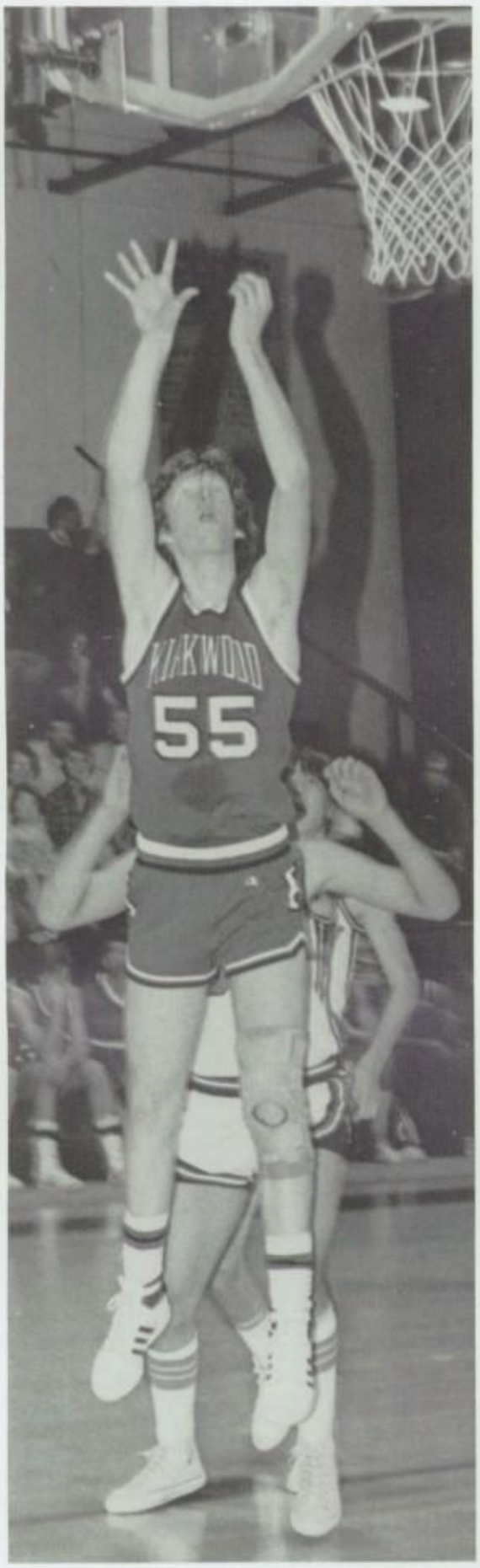
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Perry Curry, Darian Stott, Mike Sisco, John Funk, Vernon Mosley, Calvert Cole. **BACK ROW:** Paul Meyer (coach), Darrin Young, Alvin Miller, Doug Loudenslager, Dave Lovell, Lee Meyer, John Witte (manager), Paul Fraser (trainer).



Under the basket David Lovell, center, Lee Meyer and Vernon Mosley, guards, try to get a rebound as Chuck Barnes and David Lewis, McCluer players, fight for control.

"Out of bounds play number two," shouts Coach Paul Meyer to tell the team how to resume play as Alvin Miller, David Lovell, and Lee Meyer, watch the end of the game, Feb. 18.

In the final home game of the season (Parent's Night), Lee Meyer, guard, goes up for a jump shot over John Walter, Lindbergh center, in the second half of the game, Feb. 18.



Taking a jump shot, David Lovell, center, attempts to score against Chaminade, March 1.

Despite a knee injury, Lee Meyer, guard, dribbles past Paul King, CBC player, during the district finals at Parkway West, March 4.

Shooting to break the record

He only needed eight more points.

With 2:30 left in the varsity basketball team's game against Northwest of House Springs in the league tournament, Jan. 25, Lee Meyer, guard, was eight points away from the school's single game scoring record of 45.

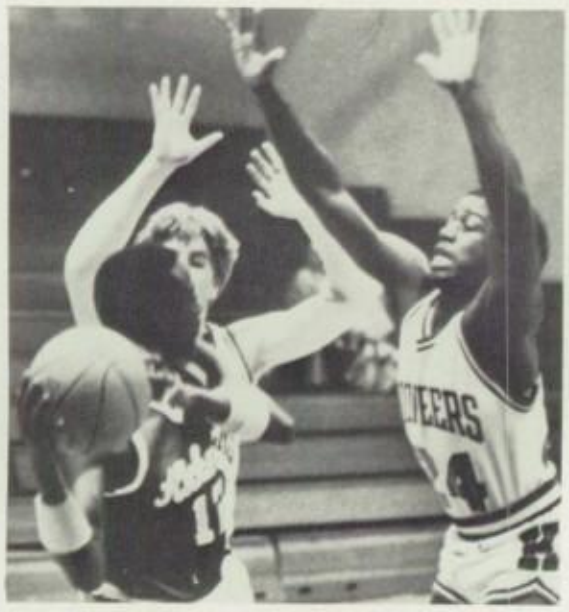
Coach Paul Meyer called a time out.

"In the huddle I asked the players if they wanted me to substitute or if they wanted me to leave Lee in to try for the record," said Paul Meyer. "They all agreed to leave him in, and, for the last couple of minutes the team fed Lee the ball."

From halfcourt, Alvin Miller, forward passed the ball to Meyer. Meyer scored, tying the record.

In the last minute Miller passed up three open shots to give Meyer the ball, but Meyer was unable to break 1960 graduate Roger Schurig's record.

"I felt it was a privilege to tie the record," said Meyer. "It wasn't an individual record, though, because the whole team contributed."



Closely guarding their Columbia Hickman opponent, Lee Meyer and Vernon Mosley, guards, attempt to stop the pass to another Hickman player at the DeSmet tournament, Dec. 4.

Two nights later, against Eureka, Miller also broke the career scoring record that 1972 alumnus Drew Rogers held. With 1,393 points Miller topped Rogers' record by five.

By the end of the season, Miller had scored a total of 1,606 points.

"Scoring more points than anyone wasn't a goal I had, but since I was so close I was relieved to finally break it," said Miller. "Being on a winning team was more important."

The team never won a tournament, but it did place second in the league tournament and second in the district tournament.

Basketball Tournament Games

8-5

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
DeSmet	62	65
McCluer North	48	42
Columbia Hickman	81	83
Parkway Central	66	49
Oakville	51	49
SLUH	46	59
Webster	50	47
Northwest (House Springs)	91	45
Eureka	70	58
Webster	34	46
Chaminade	49	42
Vianney	52	42
CBC	40	54

In hopes of getting an easier shot, Alvin Miller, forward, looks for a teammate to pass to as he guards the ball from Cecil Estes, Columbia Hickman opponent, Dec. 4.

Pat Jones, Webster player, defends against center Tom Pohoisky's shot.

Breakaway moves enable John Banjak, forward, to pass Brent Cassidy, DeSmet player.

Offensive dribbling techniques allow Robert Lacey, guard, to maneuver around his Parkway West opponent and to move the ball down court, at a home game, Jan. 18.

Third quarter plays create the topic of the time out discussion between Dave Holley, B-team coach, and the players.

That final desperation shot

There was no time to think.

With :02 remaining in the fourth quarter the B-basketball squad was tied with Webster Groves, Dec. 3. Tom Poholsky, center, grabbed a rebound and passed the ball to Robert Lacey, guard, at half court.

Lacey turned and took a desperation shot from 35 feet out. The ball swished through the net to give the Pioneers a 41-39 victory.

"It happened so quickly that I didn't have time to think about it," said Lacey.

Victory over Webster was especially rewarding to the squad, according to John Banjak, guard, since last year, as freshmen, the Statesmen beat the team by one, for its only loss.

Banjak led the team with 325 points. In the finals of the Mehlville Invitational Banjak scored the team's first 13 points St. Mary's.

"Banjak was the team's leading rebounder. He averaged five or six in every game," said Coach Dave Holley. "We had a good squad because everyone had days where they led in rebounds and assists."

Other high scorers were Keith Dunlap, guard, and Poholsky, with 160 and 117 points, respectively.

Closely guarded, Keith Dunlap, tries to move past Kevin Clueter, Lindbergh player.

BOYS' B-TEAM BASKETBALL

17-5

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
*Brentwood	61	18
*Ladue	40	25
*Webster	41	39
Webster	38	32
Vianney	54	40
Hazelwood East	53	36
Parkway South	46	28
Parkway West	44	45
Mehlville	34	25
Parkway West	42	24
Fox	41	54
*DuBourg	57	39
*Oakville	43	42
*St. Mary's	51	30
McCluer	38	36
Parkway Central	38	32
Lafayette	44	45
DuBourg	70	45
Lindbergh	50	40
DeSmet	41	49
SLUH	36	40
Northwest (House Springs)	43	33

*Tournament games

B-TEAM BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Chris Leeuwenberg, Tracy Brown, Alex Manse, Craig Mulcahy, Willie Travis. **SECOND ROW:** Clay Pew, George Deutschmann, Tom Polholsky, Keith Dunlap, Robert Lacey. **BACK ROW:** Dave Holley (coach), John Banjak, Marc Bamman, Bob Berthold, Sterling Hicks (manager).

Despite the guarding from Tim Turner, and Mike Sieum and Mike Gaines, St. Mary's players, Craig Mulcahy, forward, attempts a jump shot in the league tournament at Mehlville.

Down the sideline drives Tony Dixon, guard, as he attempts to get by his St. Mary's opponent at the Vianney Tournament, Jan. 19.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Pat McLaughlin, Jon Rodgers, Chris Griffin, Jon Williams, Andy Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Simmons, Andy Ludbrook, Colby Potts, Aaron Hughes, Anthony Dixon. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Hurst, Richie Scheidt, Joe Rodgers, Charles Duggan, James Holts. **BACK ROW:** Tony Wicker (manager), John Mansager (coach), Earl McCrary (manager).

Hanging on to capture third

Could they continue the streak?

For the past three years Kirkwood's freshmen had placed in the Vianney Invitational Basketball Tournament.

They placed again by beating the Vianney Golden Griffins, Jan. 20, to capture third. The Pioneers came out shooting well. Mike Simmons, center, hit 17 points in the first quarter. Kirkwood led at halftime, 42-32.

Vianney came back in the second half and was down by two points with :07 left to play when Bob Fender, center, stepped up to the free throw line. Fender missed the one-and-one situation and Kirkwood regained possession of the ball.

With one second remaining, Aaron Hughes, guard, sank two free throws to ice the game, 63-59.

"The thing we had to do (against Vianney) was stop their guards," said Hughes.

Simmons had 12 field goals, tying the record set by Alvin Miller in 1980, and scored 25 points, just two away from tying another Miller record.

The freshmen averaged 51 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 35 points per game.

Simmons led the team with a 55% field goal percentage, averaging 17.6 points per game. He also led in rebounding with a eight-per-game average. Tony Dixon, guard, led the team in free-throw percentage with 56%. Hughes led in assists with 43.

"We had a strong coach and a desire to win even though we lacked height," said Colby Potts, guard.

Near center court, Charlie Duggan, forward, stops short in order to find a teammate to pass the ball to because Ted Juenger, Lindbergh opponent, guards him closely, Jan. 14.

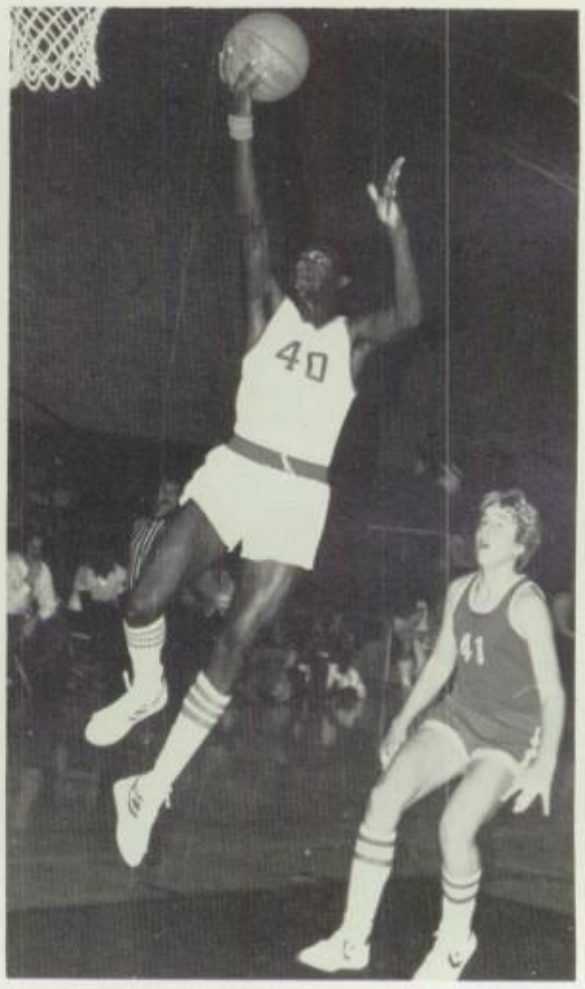
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
10-5

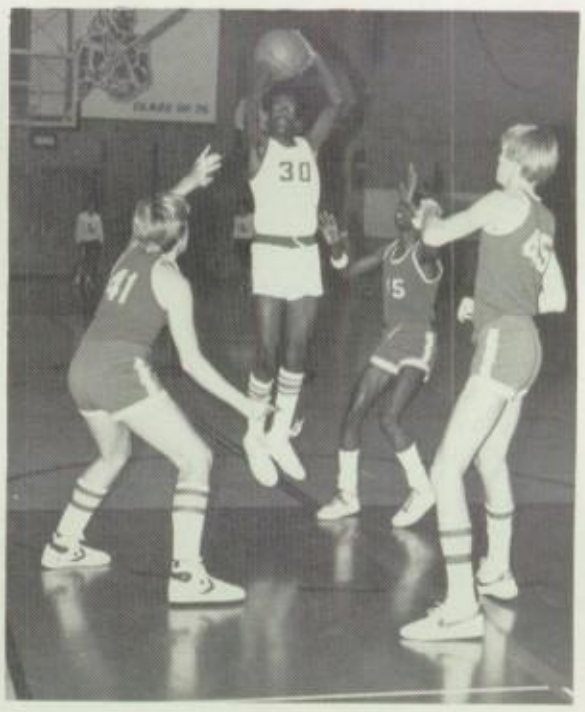
Opponent	We	They
*Parkway South	40	44
*Eureka	44	31
Fox	79	49
Ridgewood	64	33
Seckman	51	26
Northwest	48	38
Ladue	38	39
Webster	69	41
Mehlville	32	43
Oakville	48	47
Lindbergh	33	34
*Lindbergh	43	38
*St. Mary's	38	40
*Vianney	63	59
Affton	80	25

*Tournament games

Outstretched arms of Allen Griffez and Mike Priest, Lindbergh Flyers' players, block Aaron Hughes, guard, from passing the ball to a teammate during a home game, Jan. 14.

Positioned for a layup, James Holts, forward, attempts to make a basket while Steve Panietz, a Lindbergh Flyers' player, awaits his shot during a home game, Jan. 14.





Late in the first quarter against Lindbergh, Joe Rodgers, forward, takes a 15-foot jump shot while Steve Panietz (41), Allen Griffez (45) and Reggie Gooden (15) defend the play.

While keeping her eyes on the ball, Patty Shadowens, guard, gains control from Michelle Lovelace, Ursuline guard, Jan. 7.

Surrounded by defenders, Kim Austin, forward, goes for a jump shot, Feb. 4.

Late in the second quarter, Linda Hopkins, forward, maneuvers around Kim Dennis, Northwest forward, at a home game, Feb. 25.

Time out during the third quarter gives Coach Ken Finnerty a chance to review offensive plays with Linda Bolanovich and Katie Quinn, juniors, and Michele Corley, sophomore.

Taking time out to save a win

A question from the referee may have saved the game.

Katie Quinn, quard, had just thrown the basketball in to Michele Corley, guard, after Diane Clark, Lafayette guard, made a jumper to bring the Lancers within one point, 54-53.

The Lancers trapped Corley right under their own basket with :07 left in overtime. Corley protected the ball while teammates ran around frantically trying to get through the Lafayette press, but to no avail.

"It seemed like 10 seconds had ticked off the clock and I looked at the ref, ready for him to call a jump ball," Corley said. "He met my glance and asked, 'Do you want a time out?' I screamed 'Yes!' and his whistle stopped the clock at .03."

Kirkwood threw the ball in and time ran out to give them a win which allowed them to advance to the consolation finals of the League Tournament.

"After we lost the finals we went out for pizza," said Linda Hopkins, forward. "It doesn't sound like anything big, but in the last couple years the team didn't do things together. After games we went our separate ways. It was new for me to be on a team where people hung aroung each other even when they didn't have to."

"Before the season started I wasn't sure if we would do very well since we had only one returning player (Hopkins) and I knew the team wasn't very close," said Shelly Ridenour, guard. "I was wrong on both accounts: we were competitive with almost everyone and we had a great time!"

The spirit overflowed to parents, too. The team proclaimed the last home game against House Springs "Parents' Night." Afterwards, parents treated the team to a party at Pizza Hut.

One of the things the team could celebrate was Hopkins' and forward Kim Austin's ranking as first and second in rebounding in the conference with 12.1 and 9.7 rebounds per game, respectively. Hopkins also led the team in scoring with an average of 10.4 points per game. Patty Shadowens, guard, had the most cumulative steals with 56 and assists with 43.

Although a Northwest of House Springs opponent blocks her way, Michele Corley, guard, attempts to break away. Kathy Rudolph, forward, comes from behind to help, Feb. 25.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

5-19

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Eureka	24	56
Lafayette	37	36
Oakville	40	58
Webster	40	42
Clayton	31	58
Hazelwood East	28	41
Parkway West	37	39
*Lutheran South	41	52
*Parkway West	31	46
Ritenour	37	49
Ursuline	39	45
Hazelwood Central	39	52
Mehlville	36	38
Fox	53	44
*Webster	40	53
*Lafayette	54	53
*Mehlville	30	50
Parkway West	38	56
Parkway Central	35	60
Parkway North	22	52
Lafayette	47	42
Lindbergh	42	58
Northwest (House Springs)	40	23
*Parkway West	29	36

*Tournament games

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Michele Corley, Katie Quinn, Patty Shadowens, Linda Bolanovich, Marsha Stayton. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Rudolph (co-captain), Linda Hopkins (captain), Kim Austin, Shelly Ridenour, Ken Finnerty (coach).

Cindy Whiteside, forward, jumps for a shot at the Hazelwood East game, Dec. 17.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Charlene Wade, Jamika Cothrine, Candace Simmons, Elena Williams, Joy Saufnauer. **SECOND ROW:** Loyd Sharpe (coach), Angela Smith, Laura Sulkowski, Diane Vandegrift, Junuci Williams, Patrice Wayne.

Post game pizza satisfies sophomores Sandy Delling's and Cindy Whiteside's appetite after the final game of the season, Feb. 25.

Strategic plans take shape as Coach Lloyd Sharpe gives encouragement to Joy Saufnauer.

Together on and off the court

They were teams of rookies.

Both the junior varsity (JV) and freshman basketball teams had new coaches and many of the players on both teams had no previous experience.

"We wanted to start a girls' basketball program," said Ken Curtis, JV coach. "The girls would go through steps on the freshman and JV teams in order to be ready for varsity."

First-year player Marina Buchanan, forward, led JV scoring with 9.7 points per game. Sandy Delling, forward, was the team's second leading scorer with 6.3 points per game.

Delling thought that it was important that the team learn sportmanship along with skills.

"Last year I didn't even know the girls on my team," Delling said. "This year, we were all friends."

"I had a slumber party at the beginning of the season because we didn't know each other," said Jill Wolff, guard. "We had a lot of fun and were close the rest of the season."

"The season came to a climax in the last game when we beat House Springs," said Penny Littlefield, forward. "Coach went and got pizza for us and we celebrated afterward."

The freshman team, did not get together after the games, but members did get together on the court to win 10 of the 12 games they played.

"Even though it was our first year," said Angela Smith, center, "we worked together as a team and we had good sportsmanship when we lost."

The season ended with a victory at the Fox Tournament, March 3, where the team took first place.

Individual records stood with Diane Vandegrift, center, as the top scorer with 89 total points and Junuci Williams, freshman, with 79 points.

Williams led the team with 21 free throws out of the 44, and Joy Saufnauer, guard, followed with 16.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

7-14

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
*Eureka	20	22
*Webster	15	25
Oakville	26	19
Webster	16	21
Clayton	42	31
Hazelwood East	30	31
Parkway West	28	24
Ritenour	16	26
Ursuline	21	34
Hazelwood Central	23	33
Mehlville	34	45
Fox	33	23
Parkway South	25	29
*Herculaneum	34	25
*University City	36	40
Parkway West	33	22
Parkway Central	30	39
Parkway North	18	45
Lafayette	33	56
Lindbergh	25	35
Northwest (House Springs)	40	31

*Tournament games

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

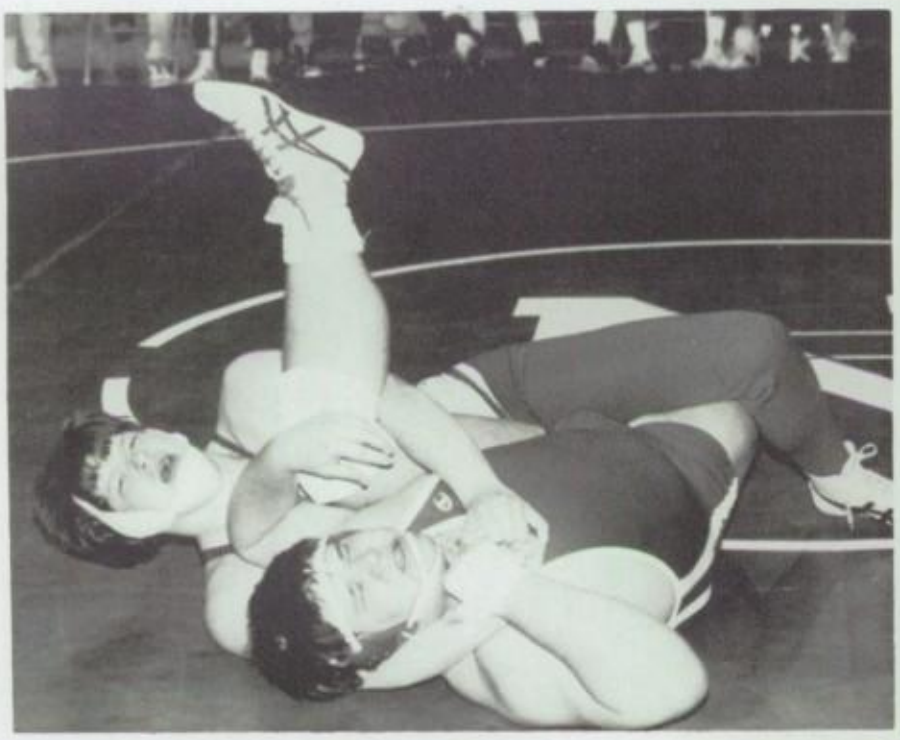
10-2

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Seckman	50	13
Morgan Selvidge	22	20
University City	33	23
Parkway South	18	24
Crestview	34	24
Eureka	27	26
Fox	31	26
Webster	20	39
Northwest (House Springs)	35	17
Ladue	49	20
Ridgewood	35	29
Fox	30	23

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Maralyn Brison, Jill Wolff, Cindy Whiteside, Sue Dawson, Marina Buchannan. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Curtis (coach), Penny Littlefield, Charlaut Cloud, Leslie Faulstich, Sandy Delling.

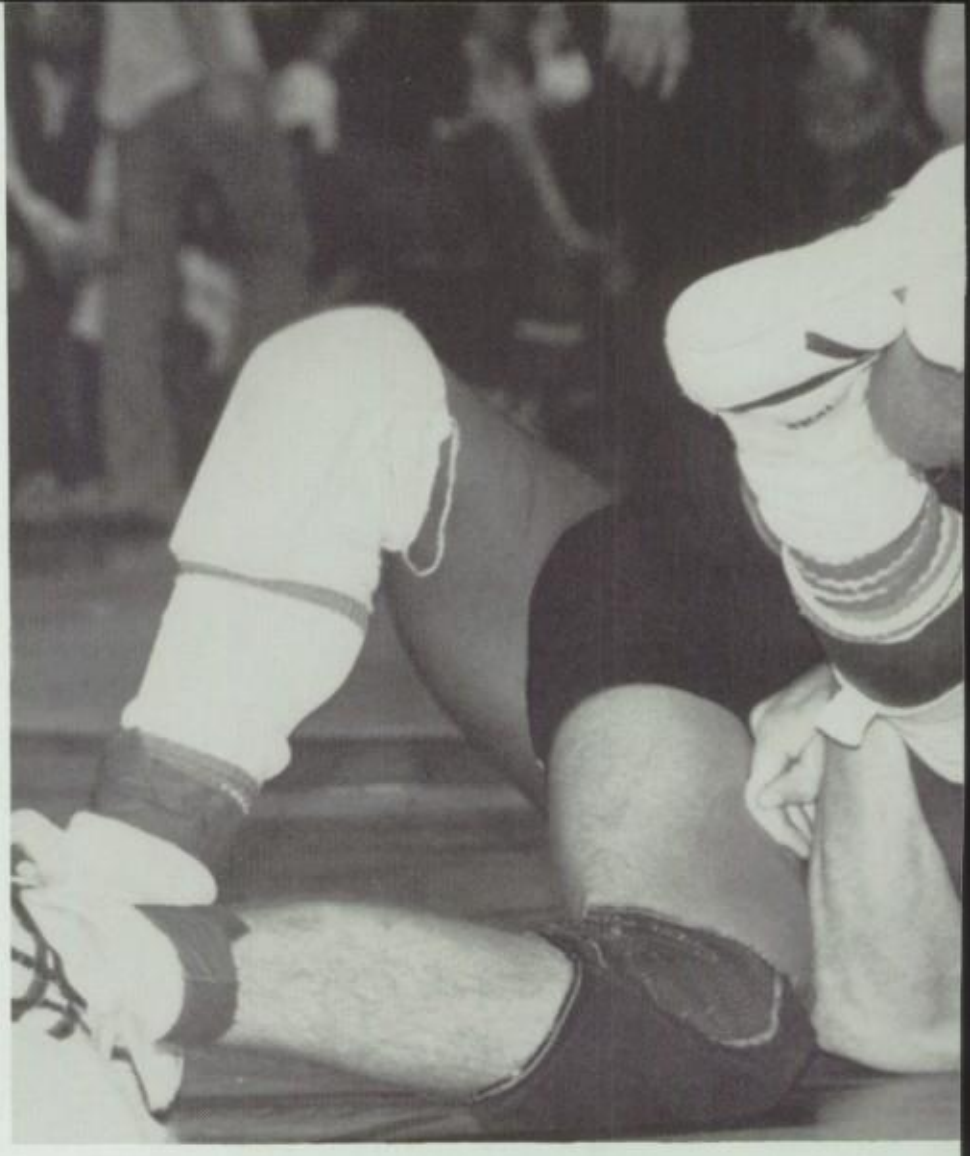
VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Kent Madison, David Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** Aaron Harris, Greg Warren, Byron Blassingame, Jerry Warren (coach). **THIRD ROW:** Larry Pickett, Andy Pennington, Chris Zimmerman, Bill Skinner. **BACK ROW:** Alex Mayfield, John Eickhoff, Bob Shirley, Matt DeWein.

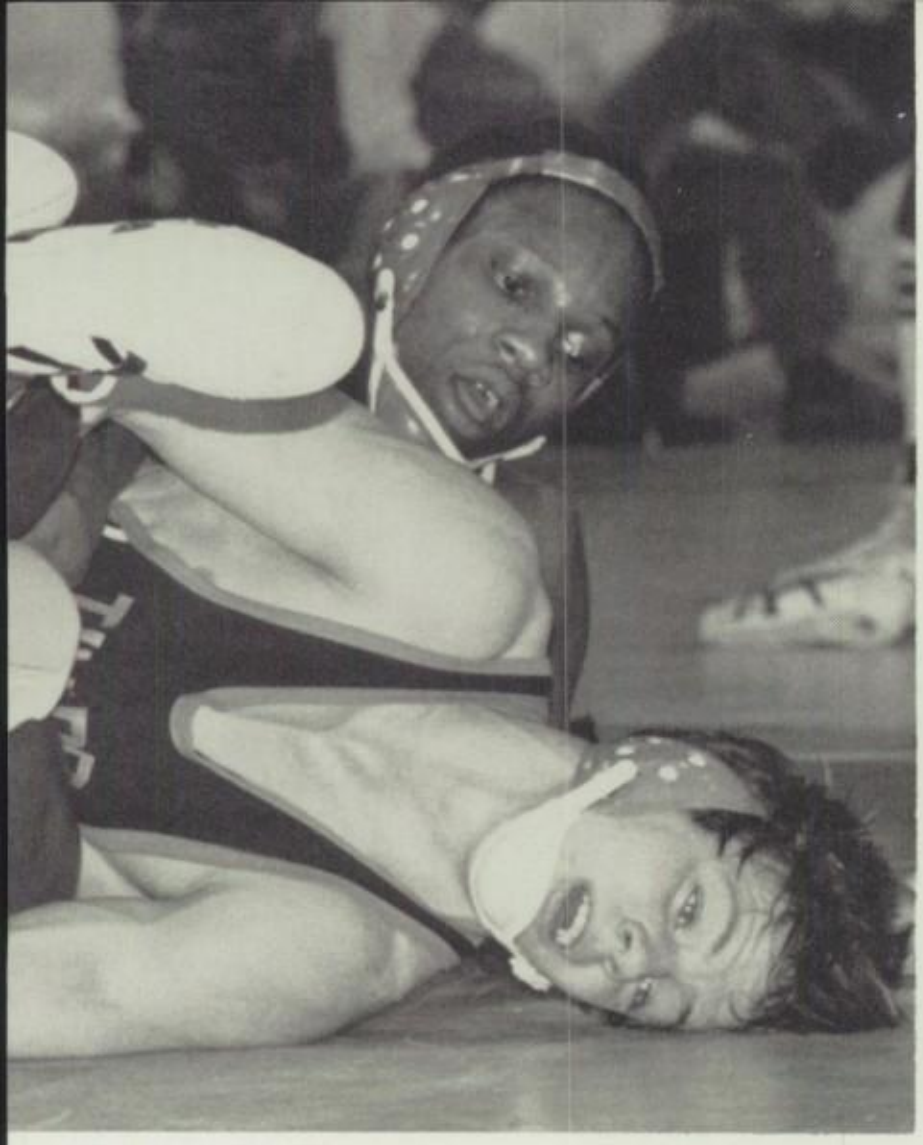
VARSITY WRESTLING MATSCOTS: FRONT ROW: Kim Johnson, Lynda Farmer, Angie Bridgeforth, **BACK ROW:** Paulette Tyler, Lisa Basich, Lisa Smith.



Tangled up with Shawn Ballard, his Northwest of House Springs opponent, in a cradle hold, Bob Shirley, senior, tries to reverse his position in an away match, Jan. 5.

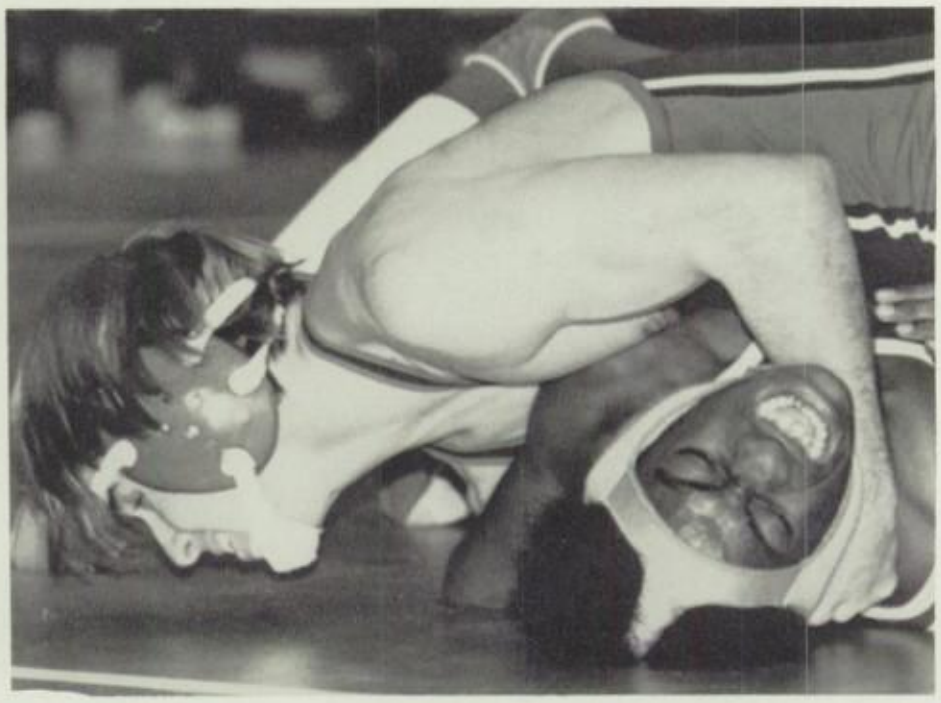
Exercises with a jump rope aid Alex Mayfield, senior, in his warm up and stretching before the matches at sectionals, Feb. 16.





"Threading" the leg of Kent Madison, senior, Chuck Clemens, a Cape Central wrestler, secures him in a banana split hold in the match against the Tigers at sectionals, Feb. 16.

To avoid a pin, Aaron Harris, junior, struggles to release himself from the hold of John Arky, his Parkway Central opponent, Dec. 20.



Four years of improvements

He was only a freshman, but he wrestled on the varsity squad.

Greg Warren, freshman, stood at the corner of the red mat waiting for the signal from the referee to begin the match, Feb. 1, at Lindberg.

After two periods of struggle, neither Warren nor Mark Voege, his Lindbergh opponent, had achieved a pin. With Voege in the upper position, Warren broke free to score two points for regaining his standing position.

Warren won the match, to help him get a record of 15-6 for the season.

"I was happy with my record," said Warren, "although some of the matches I lost, I should have won."

Byron Blassingame, junior, was also known for his pins. Blassingame roughly downed his Vianney opponent, Jan. 15, with 1:45 on the clock.

Matches like this helped the team attain its best record in eight years.

"We improved over the past four years," said Andy Pennington, senior.

Blassingame had the best record of 14-2 followed by David Stewart, senior, with 15-5 and Warren with 15-6.

The Pioneers also had three members qualify for state. They were Blassingame, Kent Madison (14-6) and Alex Mayfield (12-8), seniors.

Proper usage of a head and arm hold helps Byron Blassingame, junior, pin Scot Rose, his Parkway West opponent, at a home meet against the Longhorns, Jan. 25.

Varsity Wrestling

6-6

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Affton	50	8
Parkway South	35	38
Ladue	38	32
Parkway Central	35	36
Northwest (House Springs)	14	57
Webster	34	33
Vianney	42	26
Fox	21	46
Lafayette	35	38
Parkway West	47	25
Mehlville	33	39
Lindbergh	46	18
Affton Quad	Second	
League	Sixth	
County Day Invit.	First	
DeSoto Quad	Fourth	
Districts	Fourth	

Squeezing until the whistle

He pinned him in only 1:48.

Arthur Thornton, senior, beat Mark Wurtz, Mehlville opponent, Jan. 28, in the first period of the match.

The referee slapped the mat, and the buzzer sounded to end the match with Thornton victorious.

"I told Todd Thomas (senior) I was going to shoot him straight, drive forward, climb on him, and squeeze him until I heard the whistle," said Thornton. "I really showed them."

Thornton, however, was not alone with the quick takedowns.

January 7, the team traveled to Webster to take on the Statesmen.

John LaPlante, junior, faced off with his 145-pound opponent, John Oberkirsch, Webster sophomore.

The two faced each other like raging bulls. LaPlante got his hold on Oberkirsch and pushed him down for a pin in the first period.

Another match the team competed in was the Lindbergh Junior Varsity Invitational, Jan. 29.

Wrestlers who went on to the second round in the tournament were Mike Bowen, sophomore, Bill Skinner, junior, and LaPlante. The Pioneers went on to place seventh in the match.

Along with the JV team, the freshman wrestlers kept busy also.

Even though the Pioneers lost all five of their matches, the experience proved worthwhile for many.

"I felt like I learned a lot, and now I'm ready for JV wrestling," said Marc Poston, freshman.

Shouts of encouragement and advice come from Coach John Kurtz, and Kurt Graf, freshman, as they watch the home meet against the Parkway West Longhorns, Jan. 25.

Overall team scores could have been better if Greg Warren and Jim Schnyder, freshman, had wrestled on the freshman squad instead of varsity, according to Coach Jerry Warren.

"The freshman wrestlers were one year members competing against four and five year wrestlers."

"The quality that the freshman wrestlers acquired was not an indication of their scores," said Warren.

JV WRESTLING

5-7

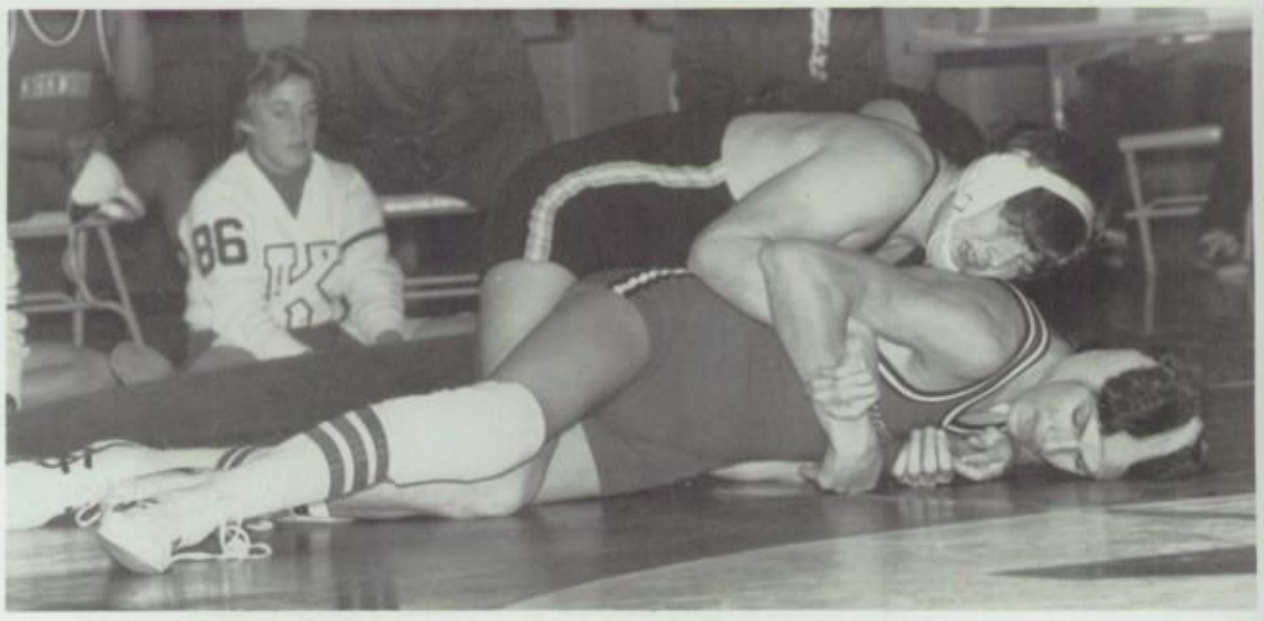
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Affton	47	27
Ladue	48	17
Parkway South	21	53
Parkway Central	24	30
House Springs	30	42
Webster	45	23
Parkway West	38	34
Fox	3	63
Vianney	42	12
Lafayette	12	54
Mehlville	18	49
Lindbergh	28	45

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

0-5

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Parkway South	6	78
Parkway Central	0	84
Parkway North	24	51
Parkway West	18	51
Parkway East	14	45

FRESHMAN AND JV WRESTLING MATSCOTS: FRONT ROW: Beth Mueller, Evette Blassingame, Jeannice Branscum. **BACK ROW:** Marlo Greer, Anne Brown, Cindy Bartosz, Colleen Basich.



With Dan Powell, sophomore, trapped under him, a Lafayette wrestler tries to gain hand control in an exhibition match, Jan. 19.

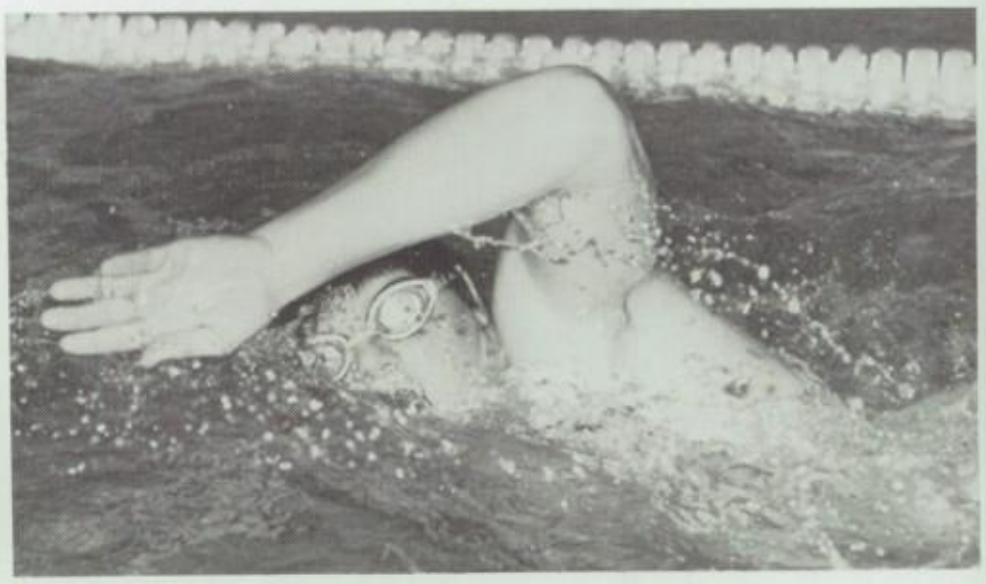
FRESHMAN AND JV WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Jeff Busby, Jim Schnyder, Marc Poston, Mike Nolan, Chris True. **SECOND ROW:** Hany Abounader, Steve Dark, Keith Graf, Jeff Wilkinson, Kurt Graf. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Wagner, Mike Bowen, Bob Shaw, Todd Thomas. **BACK ROW:** John Kurtz (coach), Paul Hutchinson, Jim Hubbard, Mike Corley, Tim Hindel.

Caught in the guillotine hold of Steven Nulsen, Lindbergh wrestler, Mike Dyess, freshman, tries to avoid being pinned, Jan. 8.

Trapped under the neck hold of his opponent, Mike Bowen, sophomore, attempts to break loose from Ivan Gorsky, Lafayette Lancers' wrestler, during a meet at home, Jan. 25.

Before the Lindbergh meet, Warren Weeks, junior, practices at Meramec, Feb. 9.

Trying to increase his pace at the league meet, Brian Hawkins, junior, pulls harder in the 100-yard fly preliminary race, Feb. 19.



Pulling together to take 15th

It was unbelievable.

Irv Gilner, junior, balanced on the end of the diving board at the Comet Championship Diving Meet, Jan. 29. Focusing on the bolts at the board's end, he executed a near-perfect inward one-and-one-half somersault.

Just as he surfaced, Gilner heard his scores: 8 ½, 8 ½, 8 ½. Combined with scores from his other dives, he had a total of 257 points, enough to qualify for state.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard my scores," said Gilner. "It was the best I'd ever done."

Seven other members of the swimming and diving team also qualified to compete at state. At state, Gilner placed eighth while Jeff Bruce, senior, placed fourteenth in diving.

In swimming, Dan Woodruff, junior, placed eighteenth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.003. Karl Wunderlich, senior, finished sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a :49.175 time, and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle in :22.590.

"I knew that the competition at state would be really tough," said Wunderlich," and I pretty much finished as I expected I would."

Two relay teams also qualified. The 200-yard medley relay team of Brian Hawkins and Warren Weeks, juniors, Fred Wellman, senior, and Woodruff finished eighth in 1:49.535.

With a time of 3:27.813, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Wellman, Woodruff, Wunderlich, and Brian Sipes, sophomore, finished ninth. The team, as a whole, finished fifteenth.

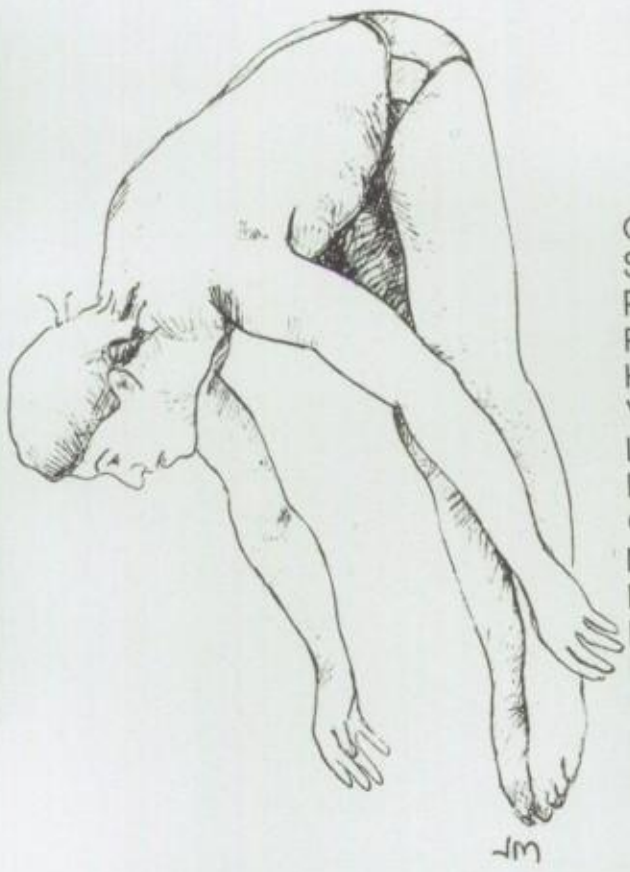
"I think the team did really well for what we had," said Woodruff. "I was happy with the way we finished."

Coach Mary Schnitzius also thought the team progressed well.

"The team really pulled together halfway through the season," she said, "We had a lot of strong swimmers, but Karl was outstanding."

Wunderlich came close to breaking the school record of :22.1 for the 50-yard freestyle, which John Taylor, 1982 graduate, held. His fastest time was :22.47. In the 100-yard freestyle, his fastest was :49.13.

With the wall in sight, Dan Woodruff, junior, moves toward a second place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke against Lafayette at Meramec Community College, Jan. 21.



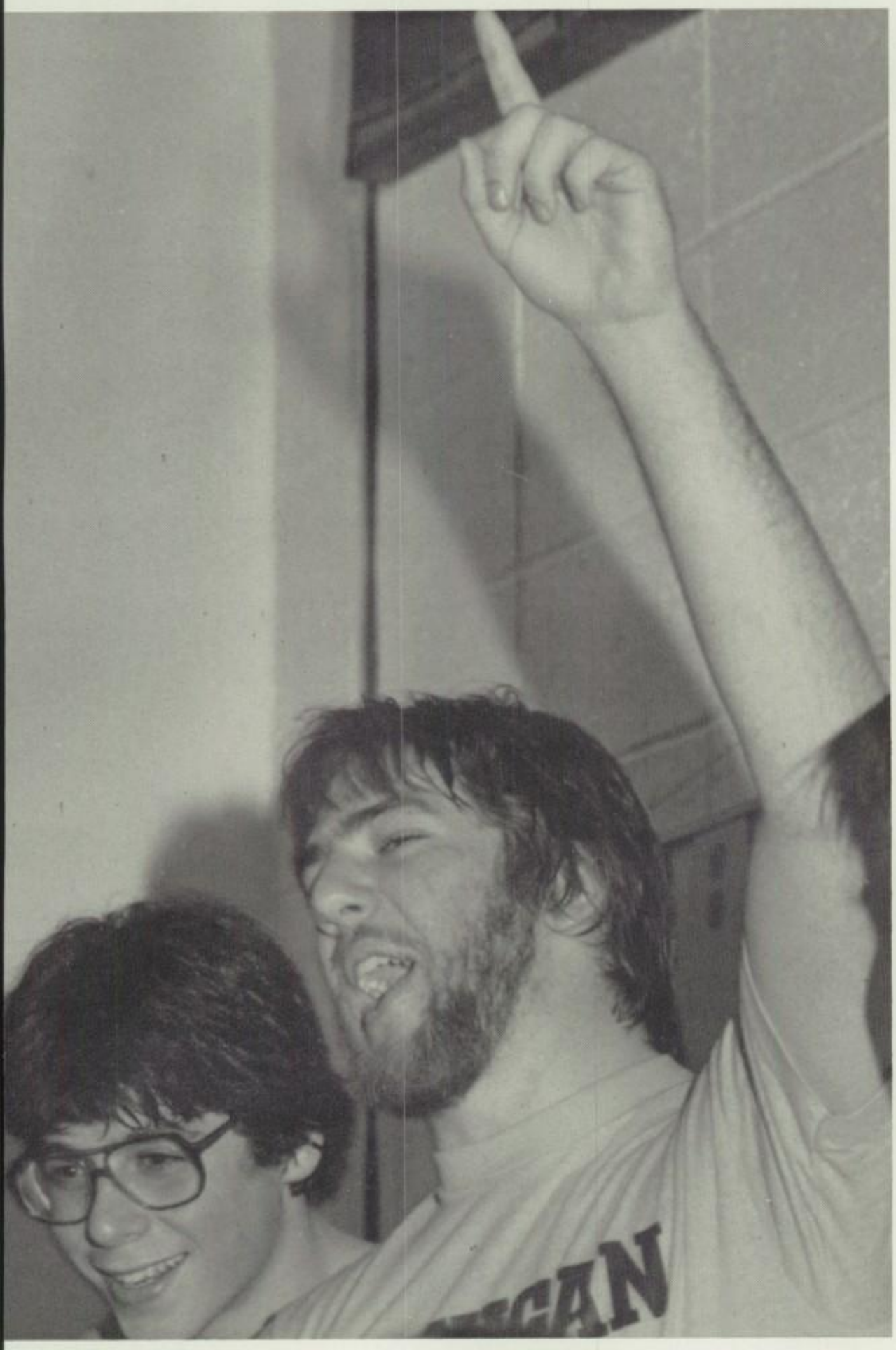
BOYS' SWIMMING

7-5

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
SLUH	62	65
Parkway South	70	57
Parkway North	53	74
Hazelwood Central	78	46
Vianney	64	48
Lafayette	59	67
Principia	72	55
Chaminade	41	85
Mehlville	73	54
Parkway West	55	72
Lindbergh	68	59
Parkway Central	72	55
Parkway North Relays		Tenth
League		Third
State		Fifteenth

BOYS' SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Roger Moore, Brian Denby, Keith Freber, Doug Hinton, Tucker Kleitsch, Trudy Tucker (manager). **SECOND ROW:** Andy Sappington, Tyler Bender, Brian Sipes, Tom Richter, Ted Lischer, John Nolan, David Wynn, Jim Rasp, Trey Feiler, Philip Oakley. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Woodruff, Roger Mann, John Greaves, Brian Hawkins, Jon Kitrel, Irv Gilner, Warren Weeks, Jack Grone. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Mary Schnitzius (coach), Jeff Bruce, Karl Wunderlich, Fred Wellman.

Pre-season practice at Meramec Community College in late November loosens co-captain Karl Wunderlich's arm and leg muscles. Although Wunderlich swam the backstroke to loosen up, he swam the freestyle in both individual and medley events.



Shouts of encouragement from Mrs. Mary Schnitzius, coach, and John Greaves, junior, urge the swimmers on against Lindbergh, Feb. 9.

"I want to be a swim team ranger, live a life of sin and danger," yells Jeff Bruce, senior, after a victory. Irv Gilner, junior, laughs with the rest of the team, Feb. 9.

In pursuit of a score, Jan. 13, Mark Borella, defensive player, angles his skates to reduce speed near the Hawks' goal. Gary Steenstard, Hazelwood Central, blocks Borella's path.

Near the end of the game against Vianney, Gordon Sessions, forward, attempts to block Bob Kochanski, Griffin opponent, Jan. 24.

Down for twenty-one seconds

It only took :21.

That's all the time the hockey Pioneers needed to lose a lead over Oakville, Dec. 19, and make a comeback.

Kirkwood led, 3-2 with 12:22 left in the third period, when Scott Delplane, Oakville forward, scored. Twelve seconds later Oakville scored again and pulled to the lead. Kirkwood refused to stay down for long, though. Chris Hook, center, slapped in a goal just :09 after the face-off.

Chris Leuthauser, right wing, regained Kirkwood's lead when he broke away with 4:14 left to play, and sent the puck past Mitch Figas, Oakville goalie, into the net, Each team scored again, making the final 6-4.

"That goal was probably my best one of the whole season," said Leuthauser, "but Vianney was our best game because we were the underdogs."

The Pioneers met the Griffins Jan. 24. After Vianney scored in the first period, it was Kirkwood's game.

Hook scored twice — once on a rebound, (which Bruce Moelk, defenseman, assisted), and once on a breakaway straight down the center.

In the third period, Craig Edgerly, center, secured the win with two goals, making the final score 4-1.

(continued on p. 105)

Second period action during the first round of division play encourages Debby Schiff, senior, to cheer the team's momentum against Webster Groves at the Brentwood Rink.

VARSITY HOCKEY

9-10-4

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Chaminade	1	9
Ritenour	11	0
Webster	2	2
Oakville	6	5
Lindbergh	2	6
Mehlville	6	5
Lutheran South	1	0
Granite City	3	3
McCluer	5	6
McCluer North	0	3
Hazelwood East	4	4
Hazelwood West	8	0
Webster	3	3
Hazelwood Central	6	0
Oakville	4	2
Lindbergh	0	3
Lutheran South	7	2
Vianney	4	1
Mehlville	5	6
CBC	2	17
SLUH	2	4
Webster	1	3
Clayton	1	5

Queeny Park provides the home advantage for Kurt Miller, forward, striving to keep the Lindbergh Flyers from scoring, Dec. 13.

Crossing over to take possession, Chris Hook, offensive player, reaches for the puck before Phil Ponciroli, Mehlville opponent, gains control of it at a Jan. 21 home game.

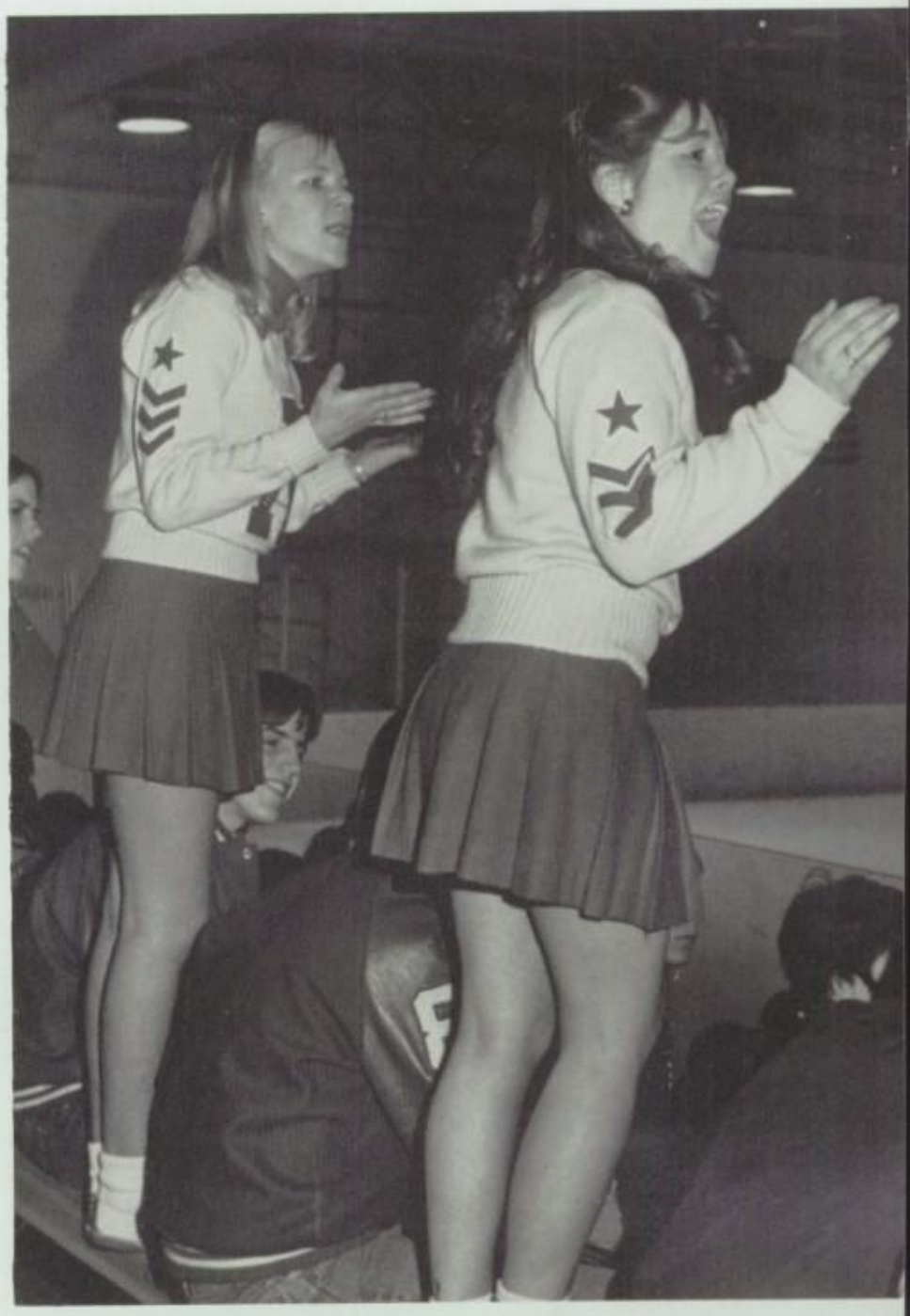
Maintaining puck possession, Craig Edgerly, offensive wing, attempts to skate around a Webster Groves Stateman during a playoff game at Brentwood Rink. This game ended the season for the club, Feb. 12.

VARSITY HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Sarah Hook, Marguerite Dotta, Marti Tilden, Cheryl Defonce, Mindie Thompson, Carrie Trog, Debby Schiff. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Ranney, Gordon Sessions, Rusty Just, Chris Leuthauser, Craig Edgerly, Jim Anderson, Jason Mohler, Kerry Clogston, Julie Schamel. **BACK ROW:** Carol Hotze, Karen Mitchell, Scott Stream (coach), David Howell, Scott Knight, Mark Borella, Bruce Moelk, Kurt Miller, Chris Schulze, Dave Munroe, Chris Hook, Jeff Cleveland, Andy Miller, Jay Johnston (coach), Dave Moses (coach).

Enthusiastic shouts from Julie Schamel and Kerry Clogston, cheerleaders, help support the players at the playoff game, Feb. 12.

JV HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Dawn Herhtenz, Debbie Duncan, Susan Plag, Shari Cunzelman, Susie Anderson, Paula Pence. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Mohler, Kelly Bishop, Dean Hefner, Andy Miller, John Kelly, Tony Lombardi, Gordon Sessions. **BACK ROW:** Mark Metcalf, Jim Gamal, Jeff Cleveland, Chris Hoppe, Tim Moorehead, C.J. Statts, Mark Zaricor, John Mohler.

Using a "poke check" maneuver, C.J. Statts, offensive player, attempts to avoid the Vianney defensive player approaching him during second period action, Feb. 18.



Really up for a single victory

(continued from p. 102)

"One reason we beat them (Vianney) was that they were playing their second string goalie," said Hook.

Edgerly's two goals in that game boosted his season total to 34 goals and 16 assists, making him the team leader in both categories. Hook followed with 13 assists and 19 goals.

The team did manage to tie Webster twice during regular season play. But when the Pioneers faced the Statesmen in the first playoff game, Feb. 12, Kirkwood lost, 3-1.

Jon Ranney, goalie, faced an aggressive team that evening. Webster took five shots in the first two minutes, but Ranney managed to stop them.

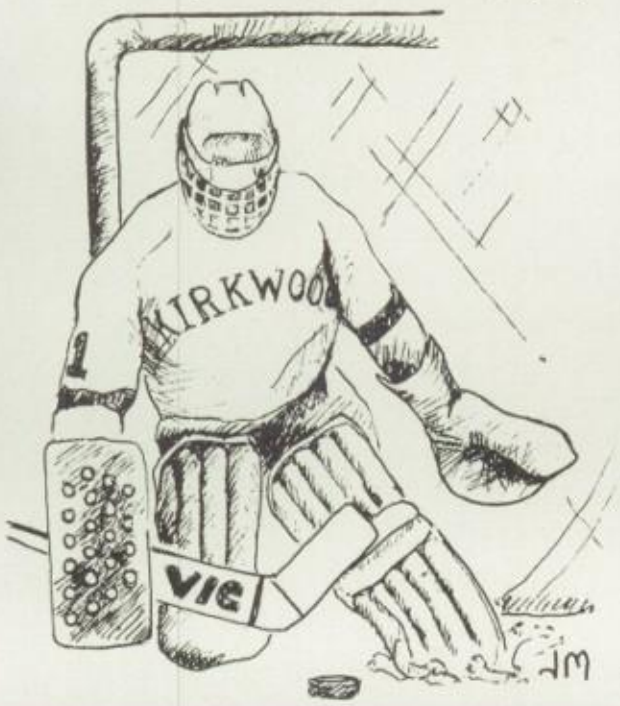
"Jon had some outstanding games," said Gordon Sessions, swing forward.

Sessions was one of seven players who swung from junior varsity (JV) to varsity. He agreed with Leuthauser that Vianney was the varsity team's best game and felt that the last Cahokia game was the JV team's best.

"It was the only game we won," said Sessions, "but we did play better toward the end of the season."

"We knew there was one team we were good enough to beat," said Kelly Bishop, forward, "that was Cahokia, so we were really up for that game."

Explanation of wrong moves from Coach Scott Stream instructs Rusty Just and Scott Knight, forwards, along with the rest of the team on how to improve play.



JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

1-10-1

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mehlville	1	4
Vianney	1	3
Lindbergh	2	6
Cahokia	2	3
Mehlville	1	7
Vianney	2	6
Lindbergh	0	5
Cahokia	2	2
Mehlville	3	8
Lindbergh	2	8
Vianney	2	5
Cahokia	5	3

Dressed as cheerleaders, Mark Borella and Jason Mohler cheer at the powder puff game.

Moving the puck toward Lindbergh's goal, Jeff Cleveland, JV player, looks for a way to pass as Tony Lombardi stays close behind.

We used the five senses to delve into all the academic areas.

Lectures from teachers prodded us to hear and learn everything from derivatives to the function of the superego.

Cultural experiences provided us with the chance to taste the culture of French, Spanish, and German-speaking countries.

Simulations of drug dealing and abuse, and sectionalism gave us the opportunity to touch situations we might have missed.

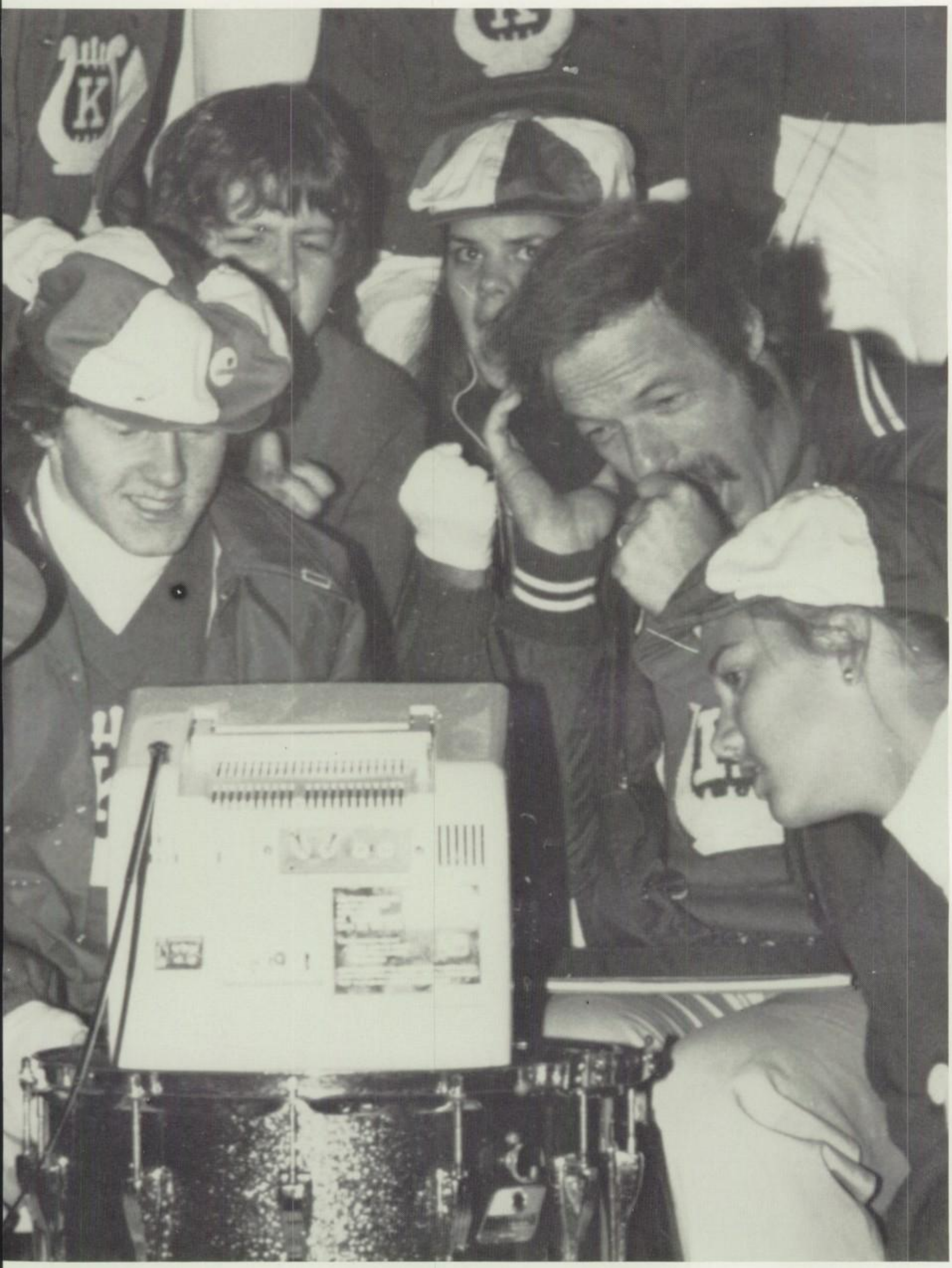
Computers used in classes to program accounts and find molar masses in chemistry let us see immediate results.

Projects, such as making bar cookies in basic foods, exercised students' sense of smell while they learned proper meal preparation and good nutrition.

The senses used in class, through lectures, simulations, computers, cultural experiences, and other activities were the same for all. They were common senses.

Clay molds into a replica of Lisa Freese's house as she works after school for her Ceramics II class, Jan. 5.

Excited band members and Stan Topfer, director, watch the Oct. 15 World Series game instead of the action on the football field.



Sphygmomanometers on the arms

Volunteers measure students' blood pressure in one of seven 'helpful' Health Fair booths

Sphygmomanometer. Was it a terrible African disease? No, it was an instrument that measured blood pressure. It was the device that Diane Mittler, junior, used on other students at the Health Fair, March 11.

Mittler was one of the blood pressure booth volunteers at the fair. Mrs. Florence Saeger, coordinator of school health fairs for St. Louis and parts of Illinois, presented the idea of having a Health Fair.

Debbie Saeger and Paula Powell, seniors, were the chairpersons of it.

"Mom suggested the fair to Dr. (Rick) Burns and Student Council (SC)," Debbie said. "Everyone okayed it and SC agreed to be the sponsor. Then we had meetings to get organized and Paula and I and Mrs. (Lorraine) Edwards (home economics teacher) volunteered to be coordinators."

"We invited the PE classes to the fair first, and science and home economics next," said Edwards. "Those classes were most related to the Health Fair, although one or two English classes showed up, too. But it was okay because the main purpose of the fair was to inform everyone."

"I let my physical education (PE) class go to the Health Fair. They learned things they should know for gym as well as several other things." — Mrs. Mary Schnitzius, PE teacher.

"I let my physical education (PE) class go to the Health Fair," said Mrs. Mary Schnitzius. "They learned things they should know for gym as well as several other things."

There were seven booths at the Health Fair — blood pressure, height/weight, vision, substance abuse, nutrition, stress, and sports injuries.

"I liked the stress thing," said Teresa James, junior. "It taught me how to relax. It was helpful."

"It was good for people who might have been afraid to go to the doctor," said Stephanie Corbet, junior.

After students went through the fair, they completed surveys on it.

"Fifty-eight percent learned something new from the fair," said Powell. "Also, 98% thought the Health Fair should be an annual event."

Screening results allow Glynis Sheppard, senior, to compare her height to national averages. Tonya Keel, junior, measures her.

To determine if Jennifer Kahney, freshman, is in good health, Kathy Sleifert, nurse, examines the results of Kahney's height/weight, vision, and blood pressure tests.

After taking a stress survey, Sally Grandcolas and Claire Williamson, juniors, discuss the positive and negative effects of it with a nurse from Weldon Springs Hospital.

With the use of a sphygmomanometer, Miles Silman, sophomore, takes junior Mark Borella's blood pressure in the DDL, March 11.

Interested in the work of two young boys, James Vann, senior, examines the screen of a Commodore Pet Computer to see if he can help them at the Apple Computer Festival, Oct. 9.

Spare time in computer teacher Johnny Smith's fourth hour class gives Mike Burns, senior, and Gwen Willis, sophomore, a chance to work on a new program, Jan. 10.

A rush back to the computer room

Commodore Pets in school attract students before, during, following regular class hours

It was Monday morning. Most students dragged themselves out of a comfy bed, moaning at the thought of another week getting under way. However, some people could not wait to get back to the classroom — back to N254 where the nine Commodore Pet computer terminals sat dark and quiet.

As early as 7 a.m. some students arrived at school to insert a disc and bring the computers to life.

"I spent time before school, during lunch, and after school putting info into them to see what they would spit out," said Paul Murphy, junior.

Murphy exemplified the growing popularity of computers at Kirkwood High. They were no longer used solely in computer math classes as in past years.

"With funds from the school district, the math and science departments both added two computers. Business got an Apple II and the administration received a word processor with several different components which they used for scheduling," said Jerry Warren, computer math teacher.

Mrs. Sue Stivers, English teacher, received a federal grant for two computers in the English department.

"I had 25 kids working on their vocabulary twice a week," she said.

To push computer publicity, the school district set up an exhibit at the Conference of Education's Apple Festival, Oct. 9-10, in Laumeier Park.

"Mr. Warren was up there with some of Kirkwood's computers," said Tom Rodriguez, junior, who volunteered at the festival. "We demonstrated the computers for people."

With the incredible surge in computers it became necessary to teach more people the second language of computer terminology. Consequently, "there was a class taught every hour of the day compared to the single class last year," said Warren.

The popularity of computers in the classroom was relatively new compared to the mass of video games already being mastered in arcades, on home computers or on school machines.

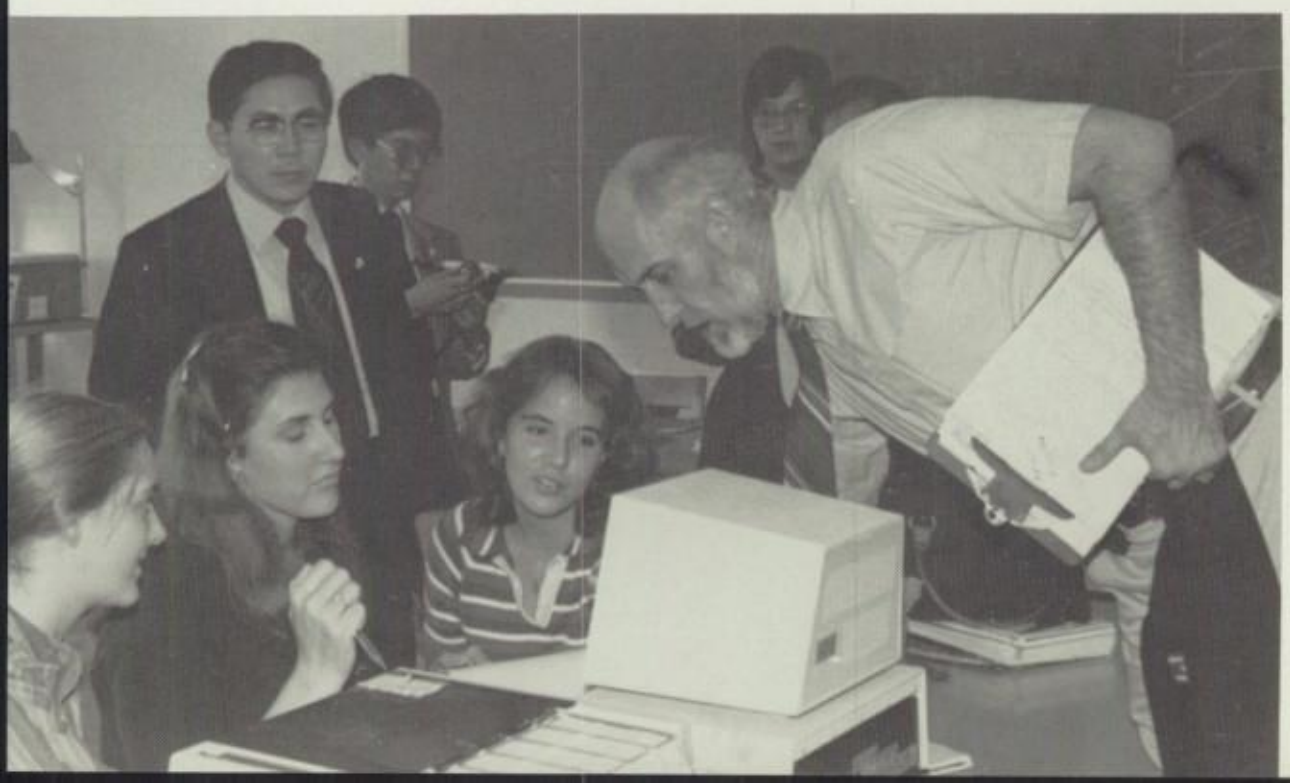
"I dropped my computer class because so many people were in it," said Adam Finch, junior, "but I'd still play games on them."

"With funds from the school district, the math and science departments both added two computers. Business got an Apple II and the administration received a word processor." — Jerry Warren, computer math teacher

BOY! Can I be like you, MR. Warren? PLEEASE!! You're finally out of High School! Good luck with computers (Don't take up acting!) Chemistry was great, even though we never pre-lab'd or did our homework!
Come visit the lonely PETs next year so I can kill you in a couple rounds of Tank,
Bobby

Instructions from Jerry Warren, computer teacher, guide a small girl as she learns how to program a Commodore Computer at the Apple Computer Festival in Laumeier Park, Oct. 9.

"Miser", one of the games that Tom Rodriguez, junior, and Stanley Hulshof, sophomore, play on the Commodore Computer, helps pass time at the Apple Computer Festival, Oct. 9.



Seated in front of his home computer Brian Brown, sophomore, plays Space Assault, Dec. 5.

Special features on a computer interest Ginny Bruce, Jill Sears and Laura Benner, seniors, and visitors from Suwa Japan, St. Louis' sister city, as Principal Franklin McCallie performs a demonstration, Sept. 30.

A simulated atmospheric experience

Teachers use games, cultural experiences' as unique learning aids in classrooms

Germany was prepared for the final step. The German occupation of France and Austria-Hungary had not been seriously challenged. The Italian invasion had been victorious. If only something could be done about those menacing Russians, Germany's control of Europe would be complete.

The above situation was not one of worldwide concern, but was restricted to the attentions of European history students while they played "Diplomacy," a simulation game used to illustrate the importance of diplomatic ties before World War I.

Several history teachers used representative games to clarify past historical events. Simulations allowed students to use knowledge learned in class, according to Scott Johnson, social studies department chairman.

"It's one thing to memorize facts, but it's another thing to apply the facts," explained Johnson.

To "drive a point home," Mrs. Pat Soraghan, citizenship teacher used various simulations in her classes.

"I used the Farmers and Railroad simulation to show the plight of the farmers," she said. "Kids are more likely to pay attention to a simulation than to a teacher's lecture."

Students found simulations helpful in reinforcing the many facts they learned in class. Simulations on the American Revolution and the Civil War provided students with an opportunity to reenact battles.

> "I used the 'Farmers and Railroad' stimulation to show the plight of the farmers. Kids are more likely to pay attention to a simulation than to a teacher's lecture."
> — Mrs. Pat Soraghan, citizenship teacher

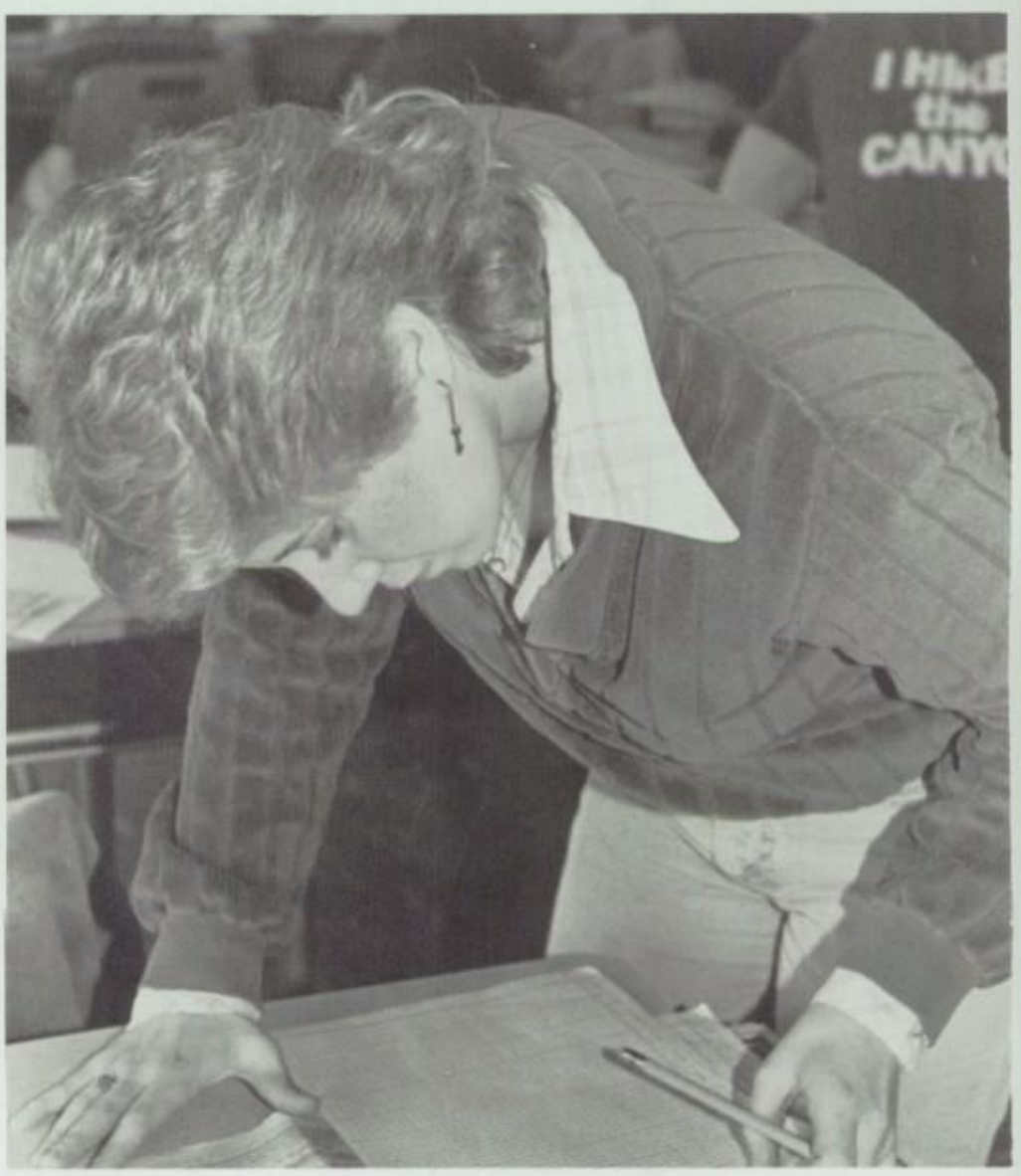
"Simulations help people to see and understand reasons behind events," explained Doug Roever, sophomore. Mitzi Neuhaus, sophomore, agreed.

"It's difficult to learn information without using it," she explained. "Simulations have helped me to understand what I've learned."

Social studies students were not the only ones to participate in simulations. Science students in James Giacoma's classes were fingerprinted by a police officer in a simulated booking. The foreign language department used "cultural experiences" to simulate the atmosphere and food of foreign nations. The business department utilized a stock exchange simulation in Accounting II.

"Students were able to learn about financial institutions and investing in the 'Stock Exchange' game," said Mrs. Susie Brown, business teacher.

The simulation also allowed students to compare investments with 100 other high schools, nationwide.



Simulated dyslexia plagues Marlo Greer, sophomore, in psychology, as Ed Jones, teacher, Becky Jaeger, sophomore, and Bernice Jones, senior, observe her difficulties.

By graphing the progress of stocks in the market, Lisa Agnew, senior, plays a stock exchange simulation in Accounting II.

Big Business simulation games in U.S. History class give Paul Hutchinson and Doug Roever, sophomores, the opportunity to buy units for their corporation, Sophomore Steel.

During Mrs. Susie Brown's fourth hour Accounting II class, Jim Mather, senior, records entries for a stock exchange simulation.

Black ink covers the finger of Maria McMiller, sophomore, in a simulation of a booking that Jean Webdell, Kirkwood police officer, performed in James Giacoma's biology class. Webdell also spoke on the topic of shoplifting.

Supplementing regular classwork

Laboratories break classes' normal routine of lecturing and reading day after day

During contact period, Jan. 25, Mrs. Carol Jean Conkin, home economics teacher, helped Hong Tang, junior, cut out a pair of royal blue ski pants Tang was making for her brother in her Advanced Clothing class.

"I liked most home ec classes because you didn't have to use as much English as you did in other classes," Tang said. "You learned by doing."

Students "learned by doing" in laboratory situations presented in several different departments.

"Experience in the laboratory helped students learn to draw their own conclusions," said Denzil Bush, chemistry teacher.

Students as well as teachers, felt laboratory experience was useful.

"I was considering studying to be a surgeon so I was looking forward to dissecting in AP (Advanced Placement) Biology — I thought it might help me see what it was like," said Laura Rosenberger, senior. "I found it very interesting and I learned a lot. Then I was pretty sure I wanted to pursue that career."

Labs in Accounting II also prepared Maria Haynes, senior, for a career.

"I was going to be an accountant," Haynes said. "We used computers in accounting to supplement our normal work."

While labs supplemented regular work in science and business classes, they constituted the bulk of several home economics courses.

"I thought Basic Foods would be really easy since it was mostly cooking labs," said Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior, "but it wasn't that easy."

"You had to do things almost perfectly," she said. "Grades depended on the texture, color, and flavor of the food and whether you cleaned up well and used the proper technique."

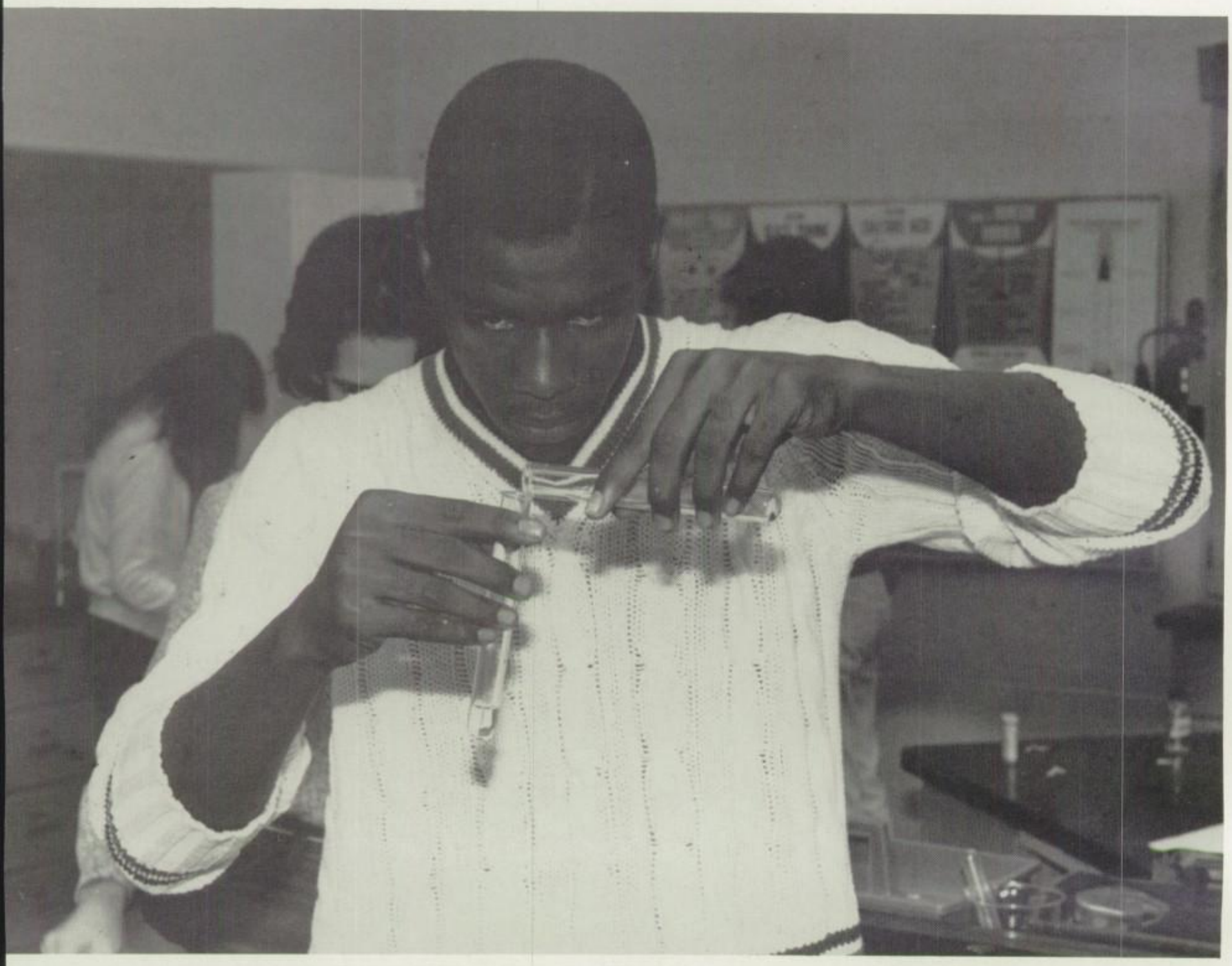
Despite the difficulty of labs due to their spontaneity, most students said that they liked labs.

"I looked forward to physics labs because they were a break in the regular routine of reading and lecturing," said Pam Jost, senior.

"I was considering studying to be a surgeon. I was looking forward to the dissecting labs in AP (Advanced Placement) Biology because I thought that they might help me see if I was cut out for that type of work. It turned out that I found the labs very interesting and I learned a lot. I decided to go ahead and pursue that type of career." — Laura Rosenberger, senior

Cutters aid Jennifer Gordon, junior, in baking cookies during her basic foods class.

By dusting flour on top of cookie dough, Kevin Rice, Earl McCrary and Mark Bullard prevent it from sticking to their cutters.



Two reacting liquids form a precipitate which Mark Ming, junior, needs to complete his flow chart, a required lab assignment, for his fourth hour chemistry class, Dec. 22.

Tweezers separate the digestive organs of a shark as John Willoughby, science teacher, and Richard Spalinger, senior, examine it during a lab in fourth hour AP Biology.

At Group W Cable, Chris Winslow and Max Slover, seniors, operate a video mixer, Jan. 19.

Lunch comes late for Mrs. Claudine Vignery, English teacher, and Nancy Oliver, senior, as they eat a 2 p.m. meal at McDonald's after viewing a performance of "Hedda Gabler" on an AP English trip to the Loretto-Hilton.

Better than just plain old book work

Groups learn at cable station, preschool, museum, Monsanto, United States' Congress

When Mrs. Betty Folsom, English teacher, mentioned the ticker-tape parade St. Louis was holding for the World Champion Cardinals, Oct. 21, her American Literature I students started yelling "Field trip, field trip!"

"Kids always wanted to go on field trips because they're a lot of fun and were away from school," Mrs. Folsom said. "They were one of the best ways to learn but I always had a hard time finding relevant field trips."

Few teachers took classes on field trips. Only an average of seven classes per quarter took field trips.

"I think there were about the right number of field trips," said Mrs. Linda Ford English teacher, who has been on only one field trip in her 13 years at Kirkwood. "Last year there were so many trips a lot of teachers complained about so many students being out of class. This year there seemed to be more moderation."

Despite some negative feelings about field trips, students and teachers agreed they were more often than not a fun, adventurous learning experience.

"School didn't have all the necessary equipment so Mr. (Bruce) Jaeger took our media class to Group W Cable," said Chris Winslow, junior. "They showed us the basics of production and then we made our own commercial and talk show."

Other students agreed that a field trip's main asset was that it provided resources school could not.

"Our child development class went to a preschool to observe the different stages of toddlers' development," said Heidi Schupmann, senior. "Our class couldn't have observed this at school."

"Our ancient history class' field trip to the (St. Louis) Art Museum (Feb. 17) was really worthwhile," said Morey Grady, sophomore. "Mr. (Carl) Rogers was emphasizing the craftsmanship of the pre-Columbian era so we went so we could see the details of the artifacts."

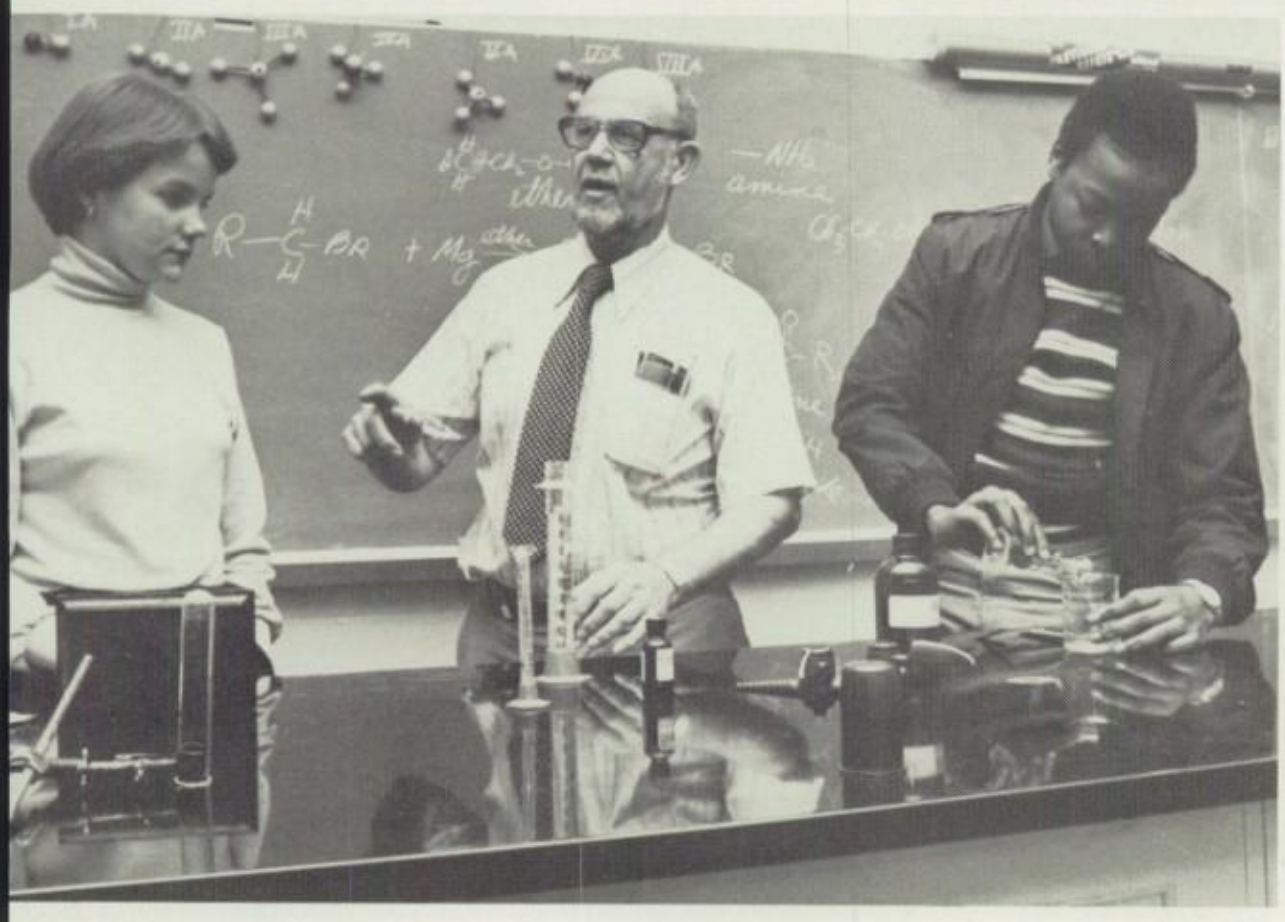
On one field trip students traveled all the way to Washington, D.C. Five social studies students observed government first hand on the Close-Up program, Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

"We saw David Stockman (Budget Director) defending his budget in Congress and James Watt (Secretary of the Interior) fighting off budget cuts," said Mrs. Pat Soraghan, social studies teacher, who chaperoned the trip. "Our students also visited (Senator) Robert Young at his office and met with other Missouri Congressmen."

Kirkwood High School was the destination of a field trip for a group of Soldan students, Feb. 25.

"A Soldan chemistry class and Individualized Chemistry went on several field trips together," said Diane Mittler, junior. "First we went to Monsanto, then to Soldan, and we came here and a chemist from Monsanto spoke to us about organic chemistry. One purpose was to promote interaction between Soldan and Kirkwood students."

"In Washington, D.C. with Close-Up we saw David Stockman (Budget Director) defending his budget in Congress and James Watt (Secretary of the Interior) fighting off budget cuts. Our students also visited (Senator) Robert Young at his office." — Mrs. Pat Soraghan, social studies teacher.



Circumcision of a baby gains the attention of Mindie Thompson and Jill Colquhoun, juniors, while on a Child Psychology field trip to St. Joseph's Hospital, March 9. Doug Loudenslager, junior, lags behind.

Laura Leadlove, junior, and Gary Girhams, on a field trip from Soldan, participate in a lab to make nylon in Denzil Bush's third hour chemistry class, Feb. 25. The class had an exchange program with Soldan.

Free public schools prompt a debate between Lisa Higgins and Karen Lange, juniors. Higgins gave her stand in U.S. history class.

For his woodworking class, Steve Bachman, senior, sands the grooves of a stool leg.

A squealing imitation of a fire siren

One of many projects in academic classes involves child-observing for psych report

Over and over, 21-month-old Michael Davis snatched up one of his many books, thumbed through it, stopped at a special page, and pointed to the fire truck. Then the toddler let out his squealing imitation of a siren and exclaimed "fire truck!"

Sheri Kimberlin, senior, made a mental note of the repeated action. An hour later she returned home to formulate her child psychology report.

This child observation project was one of several, both in and out of class, that Kimberlin completed.

"I did more projects last year," she said, "but it didn't matter whether you were a senior or a junior; it depended on the classes."

Maybe she had fewer projects than previously, but most classes did some sort of project. They helped a class pick up dragging feet and added life to a dead lecture, according to Kimberlin.

"They (projects) help you learn more," she said, "since you have to do it instead of reading it out of a book or listening to a teacher."

"I had a dull year last year. We didn't do many projects in my classes," said Meg Fels, sophomore.

One project Fels completed was a research paper based on "The Martian Chronicles." All sophomore English classes did a similar paper.

> "Doing the play ("Taming of the Shrew") for other English classes was a good project. How many people get to experience Shakespeare? Plus, I found that by performing it you can read it more easily and learn what the play means. You really begin to understand . . . ."
> — Kurt Shallenburger, junior

"Writing my paper taught me the right form for a paper. It helped me a lot. I've already written papers that follow that form," she said.

Teacher Richard Brantley's English Literature class broke away from paper-writing for two weeks to perform a shortened version of "The Taming of the Shrew."

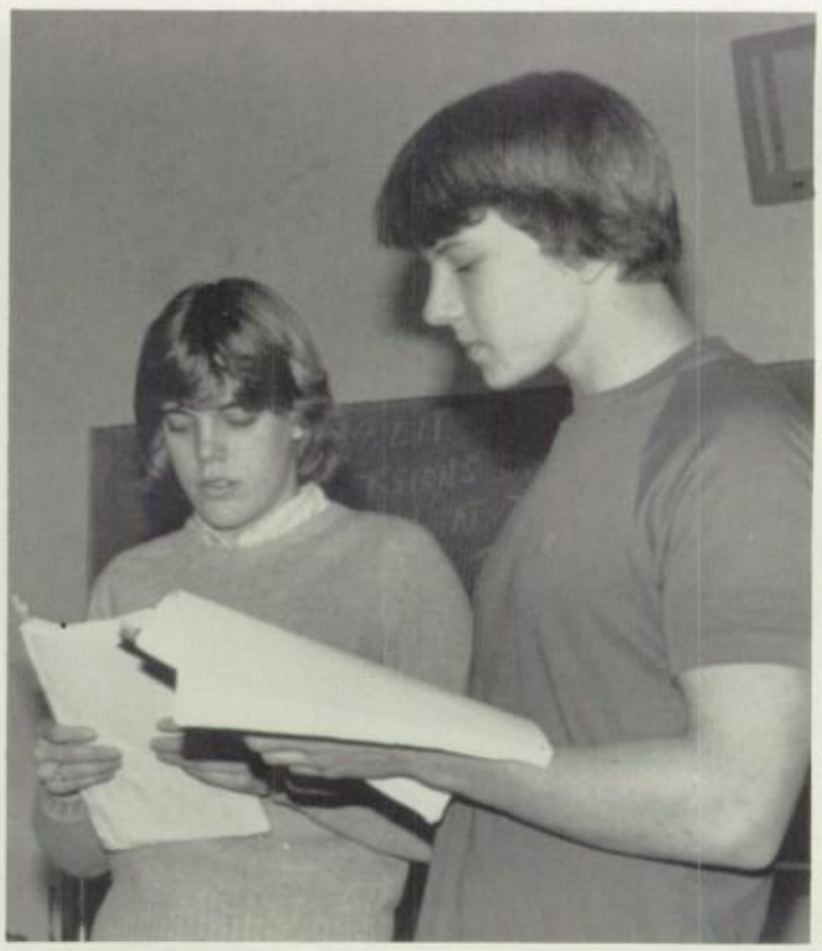
"We read the lines first, then worked up to memorizing a few scenes, and then did the dress rehearsal," said Kurt Shallenburger, junior. "The project peaked when the cast performed for two other classes.

"It was a good project. How many people get to do Shakespeare? Plus, I found that by performing it you can read it more easily and learn what the play means," said Shallenburger.

Marlo Greer, sophomore, also read Shakespeare in an English class.

"I memorized about 75 lines in two nights for Mrs. (Mary) Davenport's class," she said.

(continued on p. 120)



In preparation for a production of **"Taming of the Shrew,"** Kim Small and Eric Berquist, seniors, rehearse lines in English Lit. I.

To create a symmetrical sculpture, Dan Schnurman, senior, smooths his Ceramics project.

Debating a questionable viewpoint

Abundance of classroom projects includes pro-con discussions in social studies class

(continued from p. 119)

Another English class that used projects as an integral part of its curriculum was Ms. Laurie Hansell's American Literature II class.

At the end of the semester course she told groups of five students to organize an hour-long presentation covering all the aspects of a decade from the 1920's to the 1960's.

"I spent three hours on my part of the presentation," said David Hauck, junior. "I learned some things I didn't know about the 60's."

Debates in Hershel Page's United States history class also required research and preparation.

"We did two debates during the year," said Lisa Higgins, junior.

"When I debated on womens' rights in 1856 the class really got stirred up," said John LaPlante, junior. "I took a stand against women's rights even though that's not how I felt."

LaPlante and other students in H.L. Hall's beginning journalism classes worked on a mini-yearbook for almost two weeks at the semester's end and completed a ladder diagram and budget plan earlier in the class.

"I learned so much about how to put together a yearbook and basic layout," said LaPlante. "I didn't know anything about putting out a publication before that class."

While projects in the traditional classes were scattered throughout the year, project-oriented classes such as shop, tailoring, and art, worked on activities nearly every day.

"First quarter (in Woods I) I made a knife holder. We started with something easy and then worked up," said Doug Miller, junior. "My stero cabinet was due at the end of second quarter but it was late because I was drawing up plans for the fireplace mantel I made second semester."

"My stereo cabinet was due at the end of second quarter (in Woods I), but it was late because I was drawing up plans for the fireplace mantel I made second semester."
— Doug Miller, junior

"I made a plant stand for my second quarter project," said Steve Bachman, senior. "The background will make a good hobby. I'm not going to be a woods professional though."

"I made a simple weaving to begin with," said Kimberlin about her Fibers I class. "Then, I did a batik and made a belt on the inkle loom. Finally, we did our major weaving. We came up with our own ideas but the teacher was always there to help."

After just one semester of Basic Clothes, Carol Golterman, junior, constructed her winter formal.

"I made it at home," she said, "And brought it to school when I needed extra help. Sewing is a great way to save money. I got hooked on it."

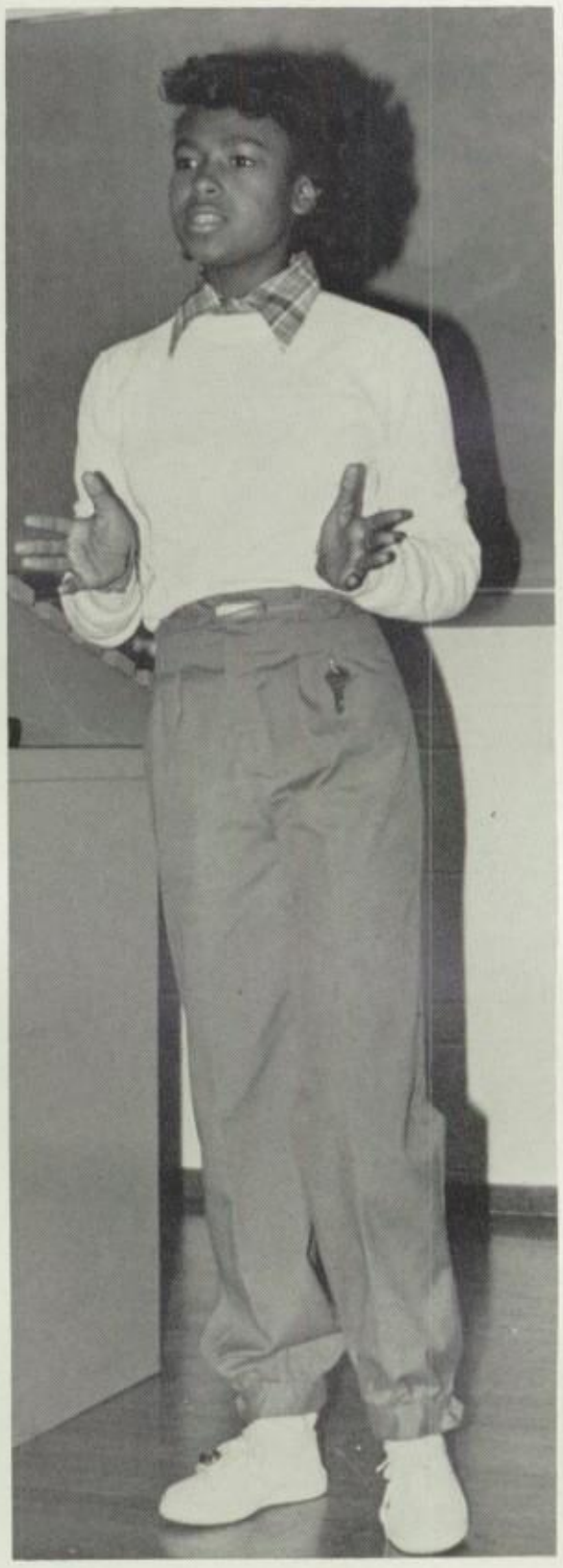
Not everyone's undertakings progressed as smoothly as planned.

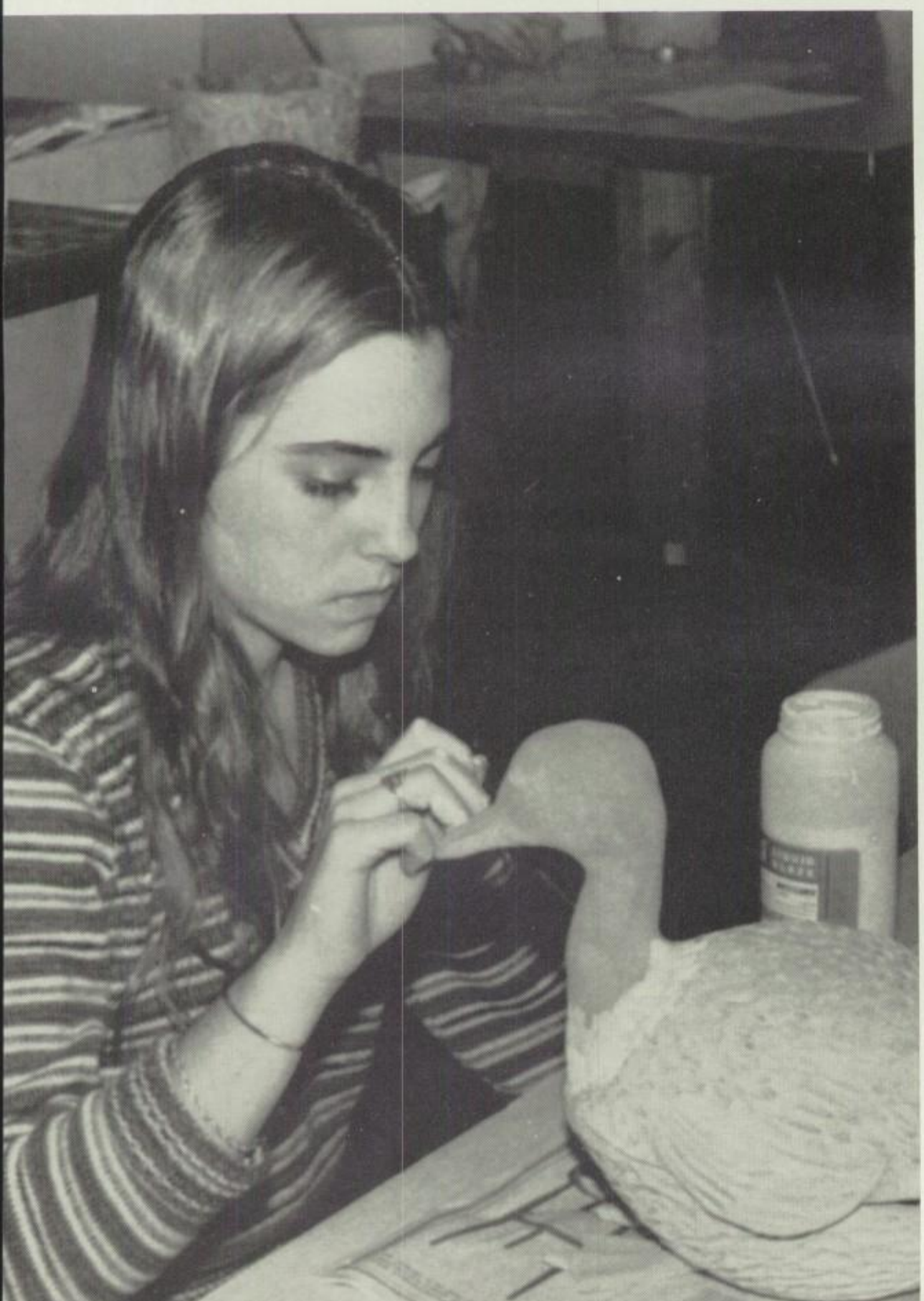
When a storm knocked power out the night before a biology project was due in James Giacoma's class, procrastinating students had difficulties.

"We did an animal classification chart," said Miles Silman, sophomore. "I had to do it by candlelight since the lights went out."

Different styles of stitches add to junior Colen Coppens' final project as she and Lisa Williamson, junior, weave during their first hour Fibers class, Dec. 7.

Research on a term paper for her English 100 class requires Geneva Doss, sophomore, to take notes on three-by-five cards in the library during fourth hour, Nov. 10.





Lines from Julius Caesar, William Shakespeare's play, serve as the topic of sophomore Marla Greer's recital for her English class.

Glaze covers senior Dana Stephens' ceramic sculpture as she creates the face of her duck. Stephens prepares her sculpture for the kiln, the final step of her project.

Enthusiastic about working together

Pioneer staffers take pride in achievements; receive national awards at Chicago convention

Anticipation lingered in the air as *Pioneer* staff members waited in two lines forming a walkway at the entrance of North hall during lunch, Oct. 27. Screams and chants of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" filled the building as H.L. Hall, adivser, entered the hallway. He had just received the National Journalism Teacher of the Year Award from the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund at a school assembly.

"It made me feel proud to be a part of such an outstanding journalism program, said Madalyn Cioci, copy staff editor.

Pioneer had another reason to get excited when "Highwire Magazine" put Kirkwood High School on its list of the "Nations' 100 Greatest High Schools and What Makes Them Great." The magazine cited the journalism program as Kirkwood's gratest facet.

Despite these acheivements the annual problem of photos not being taken on time continued to persist.

"I think because of the time photographers had to put in, it made it hard for them to get motivated," said Amy Stigall, photo editor.

"It made me feel proud to be a part of such an outstanding journalism program." — Madalyn Cioci, copy staff editor

However, the staff worked well together, according to Marianne Loire, layout staff member.

"Our staff got along well. We had people who came up with good ideas and put them to use," she said.

"I think people worked together better this year," said Ehrhardt. "Everyone got excited about what was happening and not just doing their work because they had to."

Creativity paid off for several staff members when they won awards at the Journalism Education Association's convention in Chicago, Nov. 19-21.

Mark Grisham received first in photography; Ehrhardt, third in theme design; and Becky Kilburn and Jane McNeely honorable mention in advertising and cover design, respectively.

Proper spacing of a headline for Quill and Scroll requires Dana Wilson, layout staff member, to use a steady hand, March 4.

Out-of-the-ordinary warm weather enables Mike Bopp and Amy Stigall, seniors, to photograph the *Call* staff outside on the home bleachers after school at Lyons Field, Feb. 23.

Oblivious to the miles speeding by, Jennifer Quinn, *Pioneer* copy staff member, sleeps on the bus while traveling to JEA, Nov. 19.

To the tune of "Varsity Valor," Libby Ehrhardt, Blaine Barcus, and Kathy Marshall, editors, play a song to promote the *Pioneer* staff's spirit. H. L. Hall, adviser, sang the revised words that Barcus wrote.

PIONEER: FRONT ROW: Mark Grisham, Tracy Fitzsche, Cindi Parsons, Ashley Hall, Amy Stigall, Michelle Lorch, Paul Clemons. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Saeger, Madalyn Cioci, Jennie Clement, Libby Ehrhardt (editor-in-chief), Blaine Barcus (associate editor), Kathy Marshall (associate editor), Becky Kilburn, Meg Brennan. **THIRD ROW:** Kerri Kite, Betsy Monaco, Vicki Blank, Janet Enboden, Jennifer Quinn, Julie Phelps, Jane McNeely, Cathy Tuck, Mike Bopp. **BACK ROW:** Marianne Loire, Nancy Stewart, Dana Wilson, Jeff Elder, Karen Lange, Susan Thomas, Scott Zaiss, H. L. Hall (adviser).

Counting the characters on her widow, Debbie Saeger, assistant I. D. editor, checks to make sure her captions are the right length.

In hopes of catching grammatical errors, Betsy Perabo, editor-in-chief, checks copy before it is typed at a late night, Jan. 28.

Tool lines set around an ad on the feature page in the sixth edition of the *Call* add graphic effect. Peter Jusich, feature writer, sets them, at paste-ups, Nov. 9.

Gooey butter cake creates a diversion from work finalizing copy and layouts at a *Call* late night. Diane Mittler, assistant news page editor cuts the cake, Jan 28.

Headline writing occupies the time of Erin Kelly, news page editor, and Terry Orchard, editorial writer, during a late night.

Seeking 'yea or nay' for four years

Staff members wait long time for first step toward approval of publications' policy

It took four years, but Principal Franklin McCallie finally approved the editorial policy that the *Pioneer* and *Call* gave to him in 1979.

"He (McCallie) didn't seem to disagree with the policy. He said he hadn't had time to look over it," said Betsy Perabo, *Call* editor.

"When I received it, I had just come from a school where a similar policy caused a furor," said McCallie. "I wasn't sure the new policy would make any difference in a court case."

McCallie did not respond when Perabo wrote him a letter and approached him the first week of November. When he still had not said yea or nay, she talked to the student rights committee of Student Council (SC).

"SC passed a resolution stating that Mr. McCallie should take action on the editorial policy by Jan. 1," said Perabo. "When he made no move, student rights talked with Mr. (Thomas) Moeller (assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction)."

Moeller discussed the policy with McCallie in February, and McCallie gave it his approval, Feb. 24.

"I was tremendously happy that McCallie finally acted," said Perabo.

"This policy will protect us from future administrations," she said. "The present administration is more tolerant than a future one might be of our constructively critical editorials and some issues we cover."

One issue the *Call* wanted to get the scoop on fell through and upset many members of the staff, according to Michele Smith, feature writer.

"Alvin (Miller, senior) agreed to tell us where he was going to school first, but then he said he couldn't do it because of timing," she said.

In a related *Call* story, superintendent Thomas Keating said that he thought it would be inappropriate for the *Call* to get the scoop.

"The *Call* is a training program and its reporters don't make a living at what they do . . . " said Keating in a news story which Erin Kelly, news editor, wrote in issue 11.

In response, McCallie talked to the *Call* staff, Feb. 23

"We thought if Alvin chose to tell anyone he should tell everyone at the same time so no one would scoop anyone, but it was up to Alvin when and who to tell," said McCallie.

"I found the discussion frustrating because we weren't communicating," said Kelly. "I felt he had a closed mind and wasn't listening."

Despite some frustrations, the staff also had pleasant moments. Kelly, along with Perabo, Karl Wunderlich, Dave Keiser, Leigh Anne Lockhart, and Lucy Wibbenmeyer received awards at the Journalism Education Association's convention, Nov. 19-21.

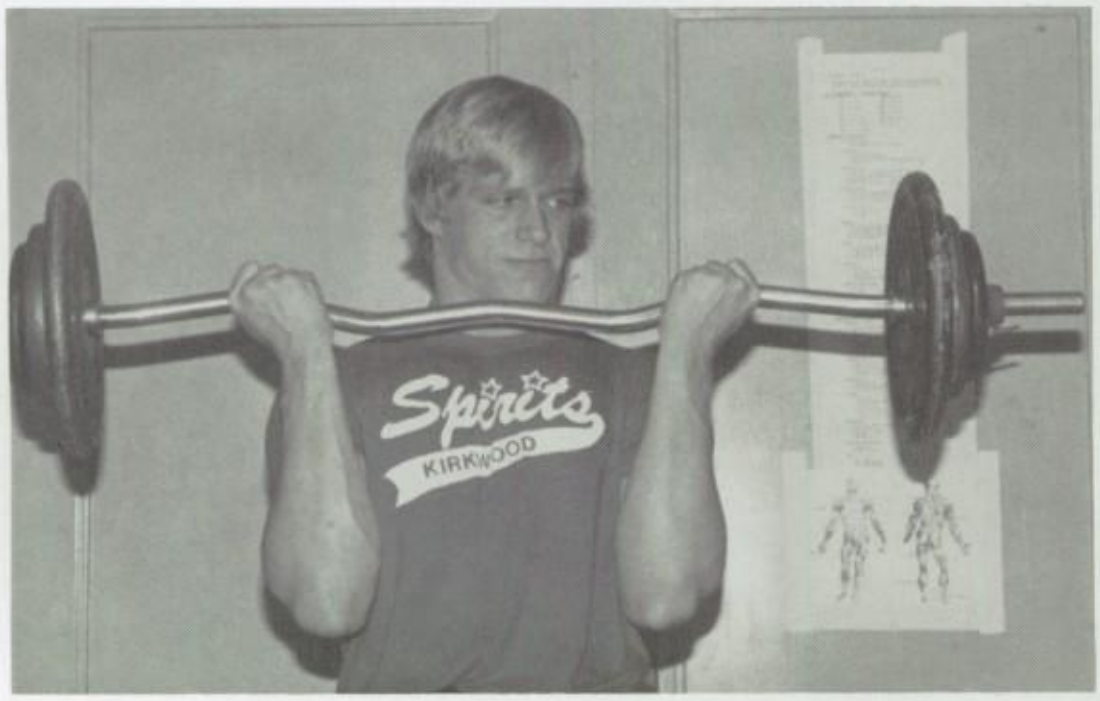
"I was tremendously happy that (Principal Franklin) McCallie finally acted on the editorial policy. The present administration is more tolerant than a future one might be of our editorals and some of the issues we cover." — Betsy Perabo, *Call* editor

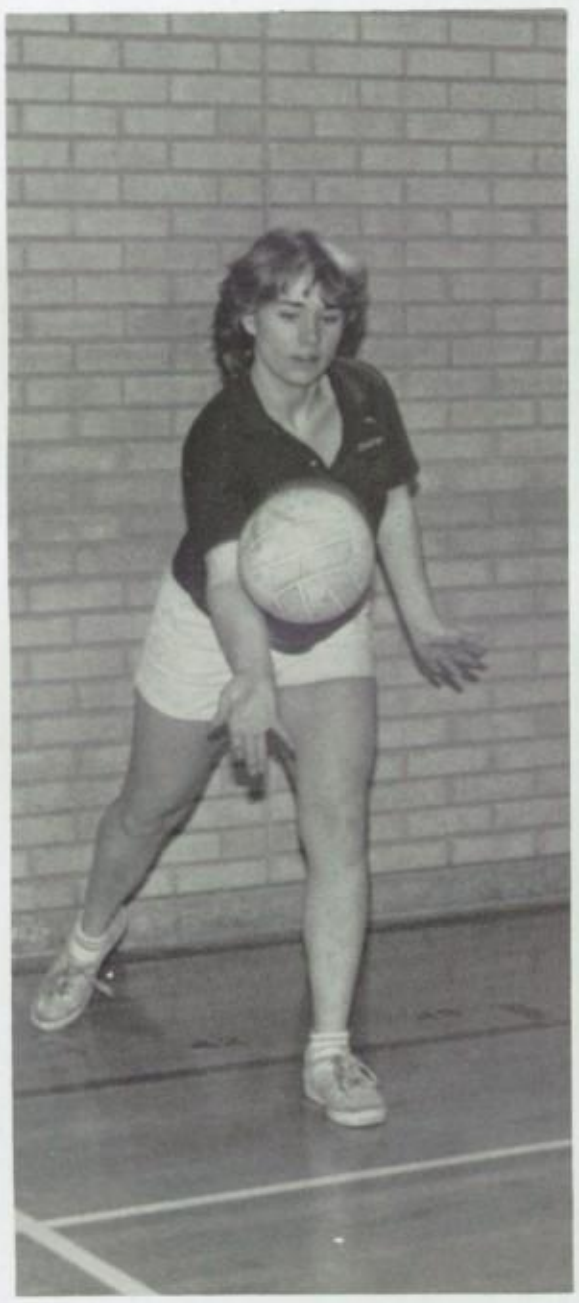
CALL: FRONT ROW: Tina Clouse, Jenny Drda, Betsy Perabo (editor), Leigh Lockhart (assoc. editor), Lucy Wibbenmeyer, Terry Orchard. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Grone, Karl Wunderlich, Erin Kelly, Donna Dupske, Peter Jusich, Sharon Karohl, Diane Mittler. **THIRD ROW:** Tonya Keel, Karen Negley, Dave Mote, Dave Keiser, Marc Bamman, Dan Guirl, H.L. Hall (adviser), **BACK ROW:** Andy Travis, Ted Whittaker, Mark Gorman, Paul Murphy, Ted Radick, John Banjak.

Messenger Printing Company provides a place for *Call* paste-ups. Sharon Karohl, assistant editorial editor, sets tool lines, Mar. 1.

With the use of a sandpaper paddle, Denise Stephens, sophomore, defends her position on the tournament ladder, Mar. 9.

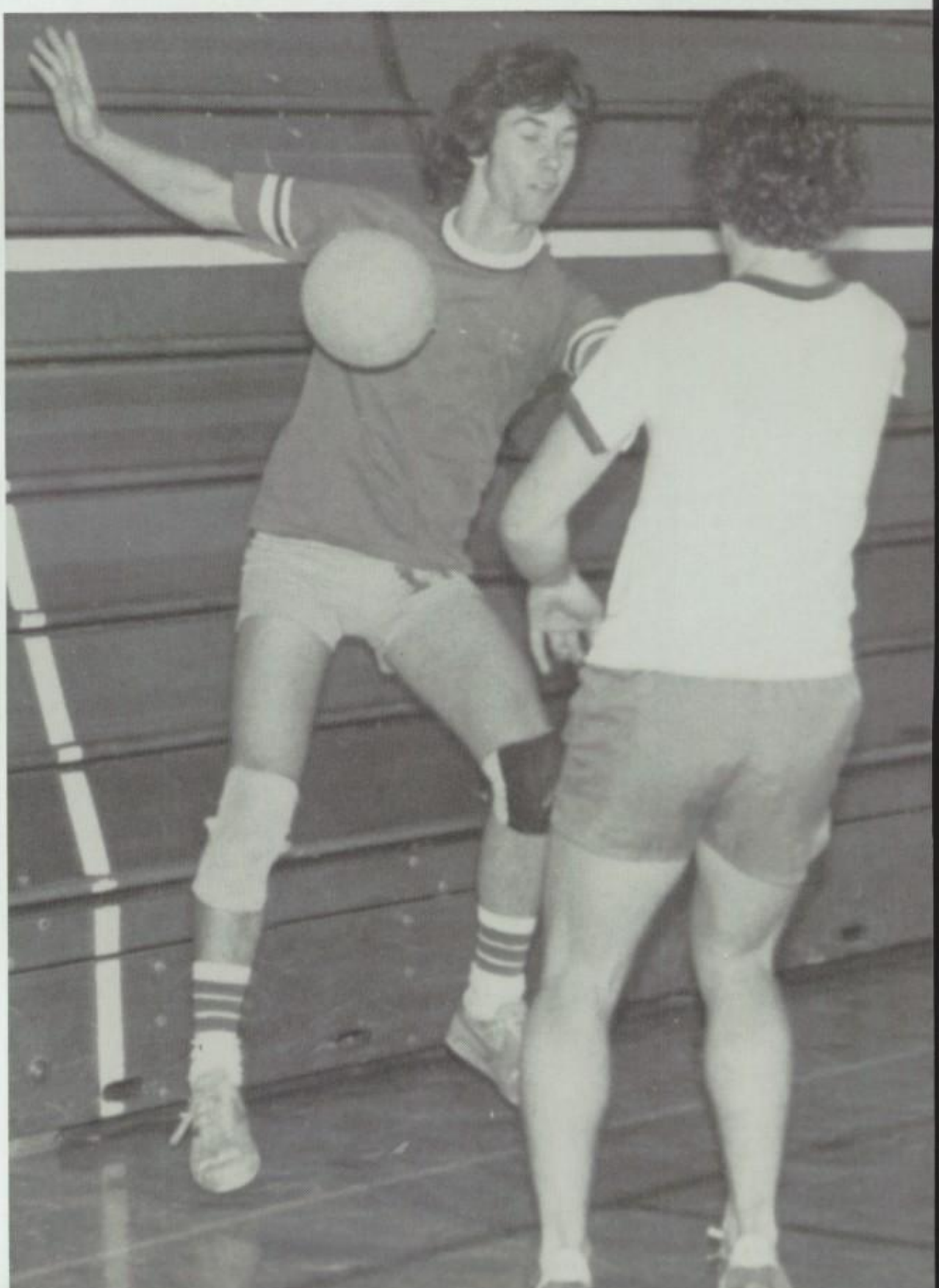
Biceps strengthen as David Hauck, junior, curls weights sixth hour, Mar. 10.





Behind the service line, Stephanie Smith, junior, attempts an underhand serve, Mar. 3.

In front of Gary Conner's shot on goal, Mark Brown, goalie, tries to deflect the shot with his body in hoc-soc class, Mar. 9.



Unsuccessful srategies prevent Sally Shaw, senior, from returning the ball, Mar. 3.

Bleachers provide a place for Brian Conner, freshman, to rest during hoc-soc, Mar. 10.

Wagging your tail in Phys. Ed. class

Classmates make fun of flags worn as part of daily uniform for soccer speedway class

There was only one minute left to play in Coach John Mansager's first hour hoc-soc game, Feb. 16.

The score was 5-5, and Mike Harris, junior, had the ball. He kicked the ball through goalie Danny Guirl's hands to score the winning point.

"I really liked to play," said Harris, "but sometimes the game got carried away. That really depended on who the teacher was, though."

"Each coach had a different set of rules. Some would let you check each other and others would not. I think Coach (Art) Miller was the most permissive," said Guirl.

"There may have been differences," said Miller, "but each coach tried to be consistent. I let the kids know what they could and couldn't do. I didn't harp on them."

Aside from the differences in rules, crowded classrooms contributed to the lack of control in some classes.

"We had six different teams and about 36 people in my volleyball class," said Jennifer Meesey, sophomore. "The ball always got mixed up between the different games."

According to Miss Rosemary Miller, P.E. teacher, it was not difficult to grade students in large classes.

"There was greater participation," said Miss Miller. "Therefore, there was more chance to compare the progress of certain individuals."

"Each coach had different rules. Some let you check each other and others did not. I think Coach (Art) Miller was the most permissive." — Danny Guirl, junior

"I really liked Miss Miller's grading system. I thought it was fair because she based her grades on participation as well as dressing out," said Susan Kahmann, freshman.

Class enrollment also affected the time classes got to play.

"It was crowded in my basketball class," said Nancy Oliver, senior. "We had four teams and only got to play about 10 minutes a day."

While some classes played for a short period of time, others played for the whole hour almost every day.

"Mrs. (Mary) Schnitzius used to make us go outside and play soccer-speedaway even when it was raining," said Judee Hewitt, junior, "I didn't enjoy playing in the mud."

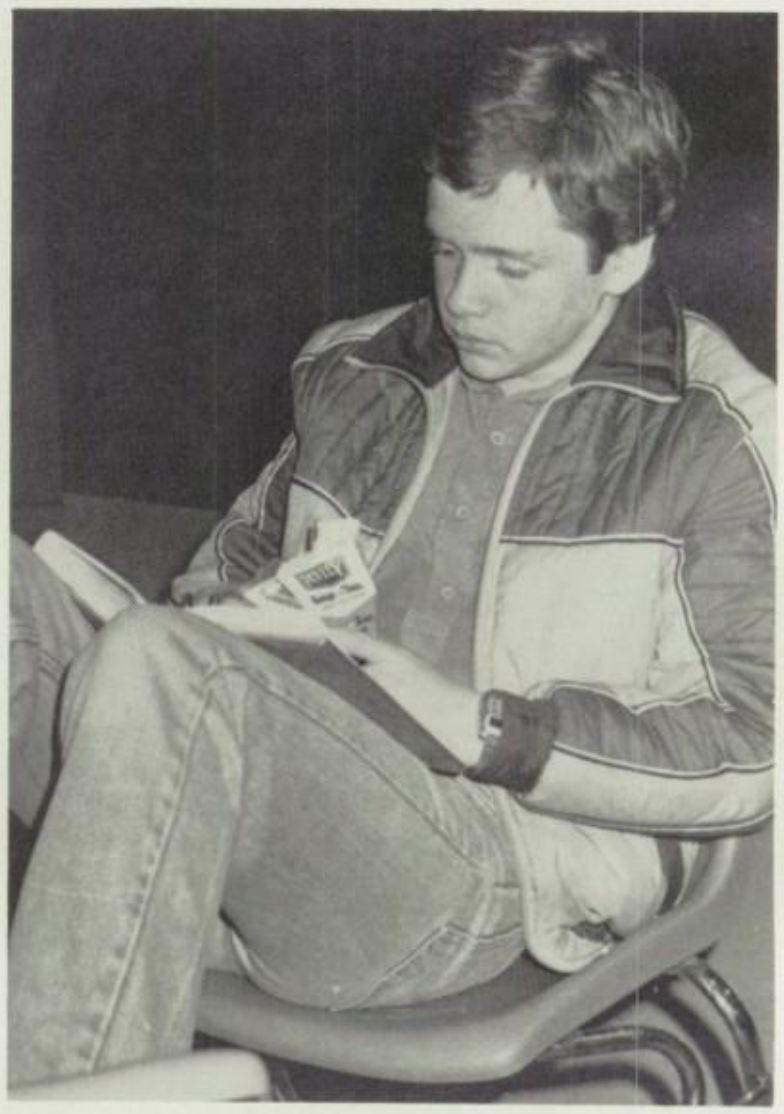
"I didn't mind the mud much," said Tacy Wyman, freshman, "but I didn't like the flags we wore. We called them tails and always said 'wag your tail' to each other."

Algebra homework occupies seniors Sue Patterson's and Kristin Lovejoy's time, Jan. 21, as they study for an upcoming test in the cafeteria during their independent study hall.

Adding his name and number to the list, Andy Travis, junior, signs in with Mrs. Jean Davis at the middle of his third hour IP, Jan. 21.

Cheese popcorn and a Hi-C red punch fruit drink satisfy junior Debra Nickel's hunger during her fifth hour IP, Jan. 18.

Pevely orange drink nourishes Tom Rodriguez, junior, as he relaxes and studies for a geometry test in the cafeteria during his fifth hour independent study hall, Jan. 19.



The time of day for running errands

Independent period gives additional free time for studying, for aiding others, for eating

After returning from an extra-long lunch hour, Jeff Elder, senior, strode into the cafeteria where he checked in at 12:45 p.m. for his fourth-hour independent period (IP).

"I went home on my IP and ate lunch while I watched MTV (Music Television)," said Elder. "I also used that hour to run errands so I didn't have to do them after school."

Other students utilized their free hour by doing their homework.

"My friends and I sat at the same table in the cafeteria and studied," said Betsy Kilpatrick, senior.

"Since I had IP right before history," said Diane Mittler, junior, "I reviewed the reading before a quiz."

Besides studying, Mark Pollmann, senior, sometimes left the campus.

"Having an IP made it possible for me to pick up things that I forgot for the next hour," said Pollmann. "I used the excuse that I had to go home and pick up my IP pass."

Requirements for IP varied depending on the grade level of the student.

"Having IP fifth hour was great because it broke up the day. If I wanted to I could leave school and pick up things that I forgot at home; if not I could always catch up on my homework. I could also have an extra-long lunch hour since I was on the second lunch shift." — Mark Pollmann, senior

Freshmen needed a 3.5 grade point average (GPA), sophomores a 3.0, juniors a 2.7, and seniors a 2.5.

Some students had high enough grades, but were not eligible for IP because they had dropped a class.

"I dropped electronic journalism, and I was put in mandatory study hall," said John Clouse, senior.

"I thought that was really stupid since I had a high enough GPA," he said. "Instead of staying in study hall I helped Mrs. (Karen) Flaschar (choral music teacher)."

Some helped other students on IP.

Maria Haynes, Leigh Marconi, and Kristine Hopkins, seniors, all took lecture notes for a deaf student, Charlie LeCrone, sophomore.

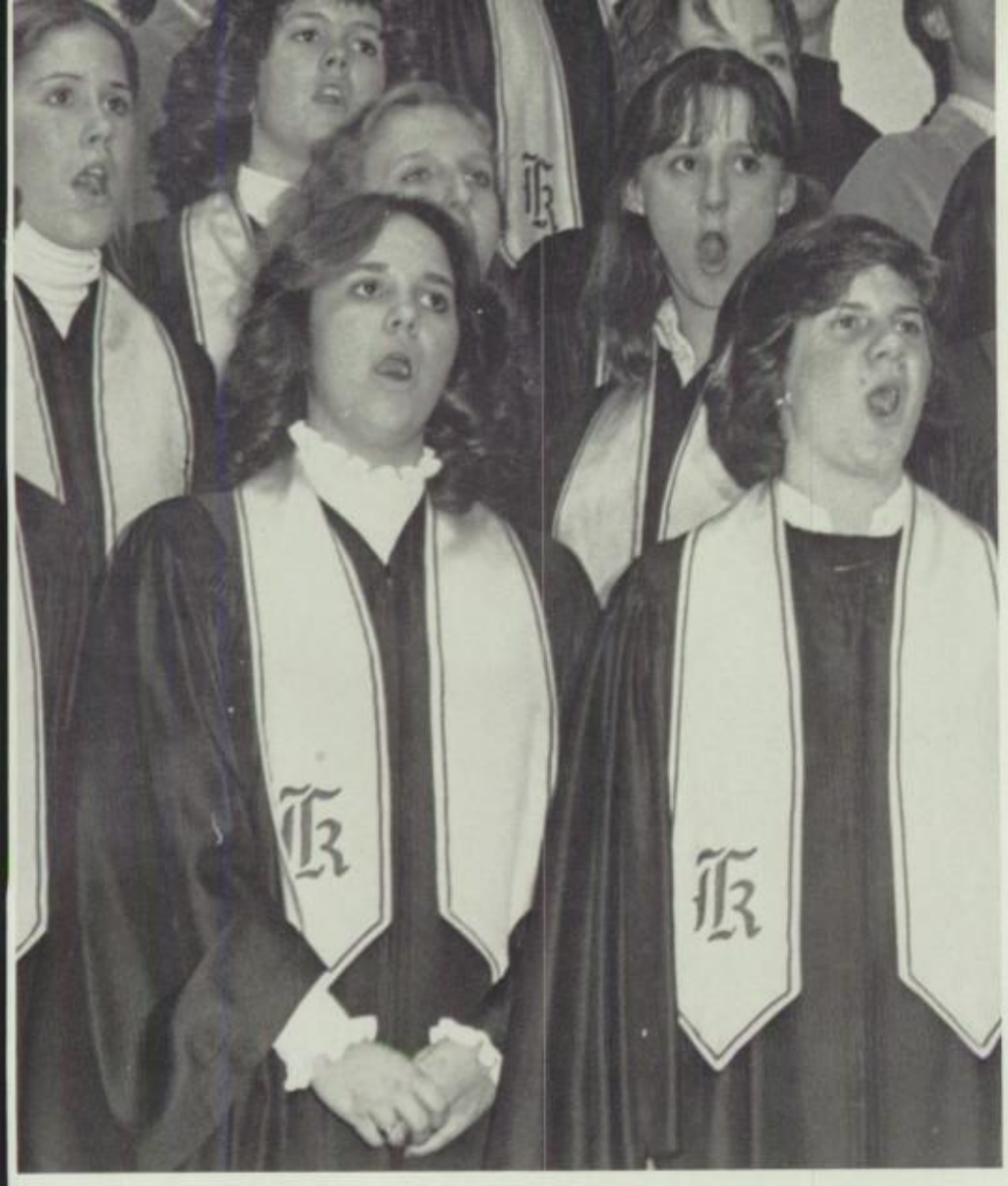
"Two days a week on my IP I took notes for Charlie in Mythology," said Hopkins. "It was hard to keep up since I had to write down everything."

A CAPPELLA: TOP: FRONT ROW: Amy Pavelka, Stacey Brubaker, Sandy Berg, Leslie Tignor, Alison Warren, Susan Huelskoetter, Erika Schupmann, Anita Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Boyd, Cathy Boyd, Amy Greenwell, Peggy Jones, Jana Harmon (secretary), Kelly Moon-Ross (vice-president), Michelle Simpson, Lisa Freese. **THIRD ROW:** Katy Zirwes, Mary Jane Posegate, Mike Hanse, Ken Pollman, Mark Cook, Agapito Lopez. **BACK ROW:** Tom Roth, John Diamond, Mark Kennedy, Jed Wagenknecht, Anthony Brant, John Witte, Mike Harris.

A CAPPELLA: BOTTOM: FRONT ROW: Meg Fels, Beth Coons, Stacy Kline, Patty Hargrove, Katie Rodriguez, Carrie Hilleary, Sarah Kirtley. **SECOND ROW:** Tanya Ross, Becky Gibbs, Tammy Staubach (treasurer), Laura Massey, Diana Mertz, Robin Stauffer. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Cassidy, Steve Custer, Shedrick Kelly, Roger Mahn, Greg Billstein, Jill Sears, Karen Flaschar (sponsor). **BACK ROW:** Vicki Cannon, David Lovell, Alvin Miller, Lee Meyer, Brad Mueller, John Nolan, Scott Olson.

SWING CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Amy Pavelka, Anne Brown, Shelley Clark, Amy Greenwell, Michelle Simpson, Sarah Kirtley. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Wilson, Julie Simmons, Lesli Tignor, Tammy Staubach, Ashley Hall, Diana Meckfessel. **BACK ROW:** Susan Huelskoetter, Mary Jane Posegate, Susan Howard, Kristine Hopkins, Patty Hargrove, Karen Sulkowski.

Black hats with bands of gold glitter enhance seniors Vicki Cannon's and Katie Rodriguez's performance as they dance to "One" at Gambril Gardens rest home, Oct. 20.



Harmony from "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" develops as Patty Hargrove, Leslie Tignor, Lisa Coons (alumna), Karen Cassidy, Beth Coons, and Carrie Hilleary, sing at the Vocal Music Winter Concert, Dec. 20.

Water refreshes Keith Graf, freshman, as he marches in the Greentree parade, Sept. 11.

A really lovely type of compliment

A Cappella members surprise Mrs. Flaschar during rehearsal for winter choral concert

Just after members of A Cappella finished rehearsing "And the Glory of the Lord," Dec. 17, Pete Pencella, student teacher, asked Mrs. Karen Flaschar, choral director, for the pitches of the next piece.

Pencella counted off three beats and the choir members began singing. Confused as to what they were singing, Flaschar fumbled through her music. Pencella had composed the song "We Love You Flaschar" (a parody of "We Love You Conrad" from the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie"), as a surprise.

"We rehearsed the song while Mrs. Flaschar was running errands," said Wendy Canny, senior. "We had people posted in the halls to watch for her. I don't think she suspected."

"The song was really a lovely surprise and compliment," said Flaschar.

A Cappella members also rehearsed for a number of performances. In addition to the all-school assembly and the bi-annual evening concerts, they performed in a Christmas concert at Crestwood Plaza, Dec. 13. They also competed with other area schools in Fulton at William Woods College and in the choral festival at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Members of the choir also competed to qualify for all-district and all-state choirs. John Clouse, Tammy Staubach, Mark Cook, and Amy Pavelka, seniors, along with Mary Jane Posegate, junior, made all-district, Pavelka and Posegate also made all-state.

"The 16 members of all-state from St. Louis rehearsed once a month," said Amy Pavelka, senior, "At Tan-Tar-A the entire choir met and rehearsed eight hours a day. In addition, we attended concerts and lectures."

"The 16 members of all-state from St. Louis rehearsed once a month. At Tan-Tar-A the entire choir met and rehearsed eight hours a day. In addition, we attended concerts and lectures." — Amy Pavelka, senior

These students sang with the rest of A Cappella and other choral groups at a winter concert, Dec. 20. During this concert, the combined choirs stood in the aisles and on stage as they sang "I Am But a Small Voice."

Another choir that participated in the concert was the Swing Choir. During the year, its members prepared for and gave a number of performances, the majority of which were for women's groups and senior citizens.

"The senior citizens really seemed to enjoy our performances," said Susan Huelskoetter, junior. "There is a lot of variety in our shows."

Unlike previous years, Swing Choir members choreographed all of the dances in their productions. One to three students planned steps to go along with individual songs and taught them to the group.

"Patty Hargrove and I choreographed 'It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas,'" said Kristine Hopkins, senior. "It took longer than I expected, but I liked the results."

(continued on p. 132)

Performing in the auditorium for an audience of fellow students, parents and teachers, Marti Tilden, fourth year orchestra member and fifth chair first violinist, plays Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor for the Oct. 28 concert.

ORCHESTRA: FIRST ROW: Kathy Marshall, Ellen Wofford, Julie Peterson, Debbie Duncan, Shaun Welches, Martha Shaw, Greg Bonney. **BACK ROW:** Bobby Lucas, Mitzi Neuhaus, Stephanie Polster, Beth Hoffman, Julie Duncan, Laura Gravens, Ken Ansell, Kristen Scheffel.

ORCHESTRA: FIRST ROW: Lorinda Dickinson, Maria Bruno, Connie Brannon, Heidi Hinkel, Timmie Miller, Amy Eichman, Lara Thiel. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Lange, Amy Grundmann, Marti Tilden, Paula Powell, Stephanie Monsees, Teresa Bruno, Marika Gyurki-Kiss. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Hill, Janet Crews, Susan Brock, Michelle McIntosh, Nancy Oliver, Julia Block, Karen Jones.

Constructing the halftime shows

Drum majors aid in choreographing routines for spectators during home football games

(continued from p. 131)

Similarly, drum majors Robin Stauffer and Karen Sulkowski, seniors, and Anne Brown, sophomore, along with Stan Topfer, band director, choreographed halftime shows for the band.

"My favorite routine was the one we choreographed to 'Rock Around the Clock," said Stauffer. "The outside circle walked in one direction and a line of people on the inside moved around like the hands of a clock."

"The crowd seemed to appreciate the band more this year than in the past," said Cathy Boyd, senior. "It's discouraging to spend a lot of time on a routine and feel that no one in the stands is even watching."

Toward the end of marching season, Topfer held auditions for Symphonic Band I. At the start of second quarter, both Symphonic Bands I and II began preparing for their upcoming performances which included concerts at North Middle School, Nipher, Crestwood Plaza and a competition at the band festival in May.

Certain members of the band participated in a children's concert, a special performance with the orchestra, Jan. 28. They played as Ollie Raymand, KMOX-TV weatherman, narrated "Peter and the Wolf." To prepare for this, band and orchestra members rehearsed during first hour two to three days a week and utilized their final examination period, Jan. 13.

"Choreographing took a long time, but I liked it" — Kristine Hopkins, senior

"I had to come to school just for the practice, since I didn't have a final that day," said Laura Leadlove, junior. "It wasn't so bad, though, because it was originally scheduled for Friday (Jan. 14.)"

Students did not attend school Friday because of teacher record day.

A trip to Chicago, Mar. 30-April 1, was another special activity for the orchestra. There, they played at area universities and rehearsed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

To help finance this trip, they sold candles in November and December.

"This is the fourth time I've sold candles," said Kris Scheffel, junior. "We always make a lot of money."

Away games require the Pep Band's presence to promote the spirit of the players and spectators. Kurt Schneider, junior, plays at a varsity football game at Fox High School, Oct. 22.

Symphonic Band II performs at Crestwood Plaza, Dec. 2, with Pat Jones, senior, playing a jazz-rock number entitled "Spanish Fever."

COMMON VIEWS

We had individual appearances and personalities though we shared many of the same ideas and views.

We viewed the destruction of a four-day deluge and 70-mile-per-hour tornado winds in the first week of December. Afterwards, we volunteered our food, money, and time to help homeless victims.

Planning for the future kept most students busy, whether they sorted through piles of college information, enlisted in the armed forces or perhaps planned to go straight to work after graduation.

Fads came and went. Commercializing "E.T," Garfield, and mini-skirts helped these fads become the focus of the public eye.

We shared common pressures from homework, jobs, parents, and peers though we had individual ways of coping.

The common pressures, statewide storms, and national fads kept us all thinking and forming ideas. They were common views.

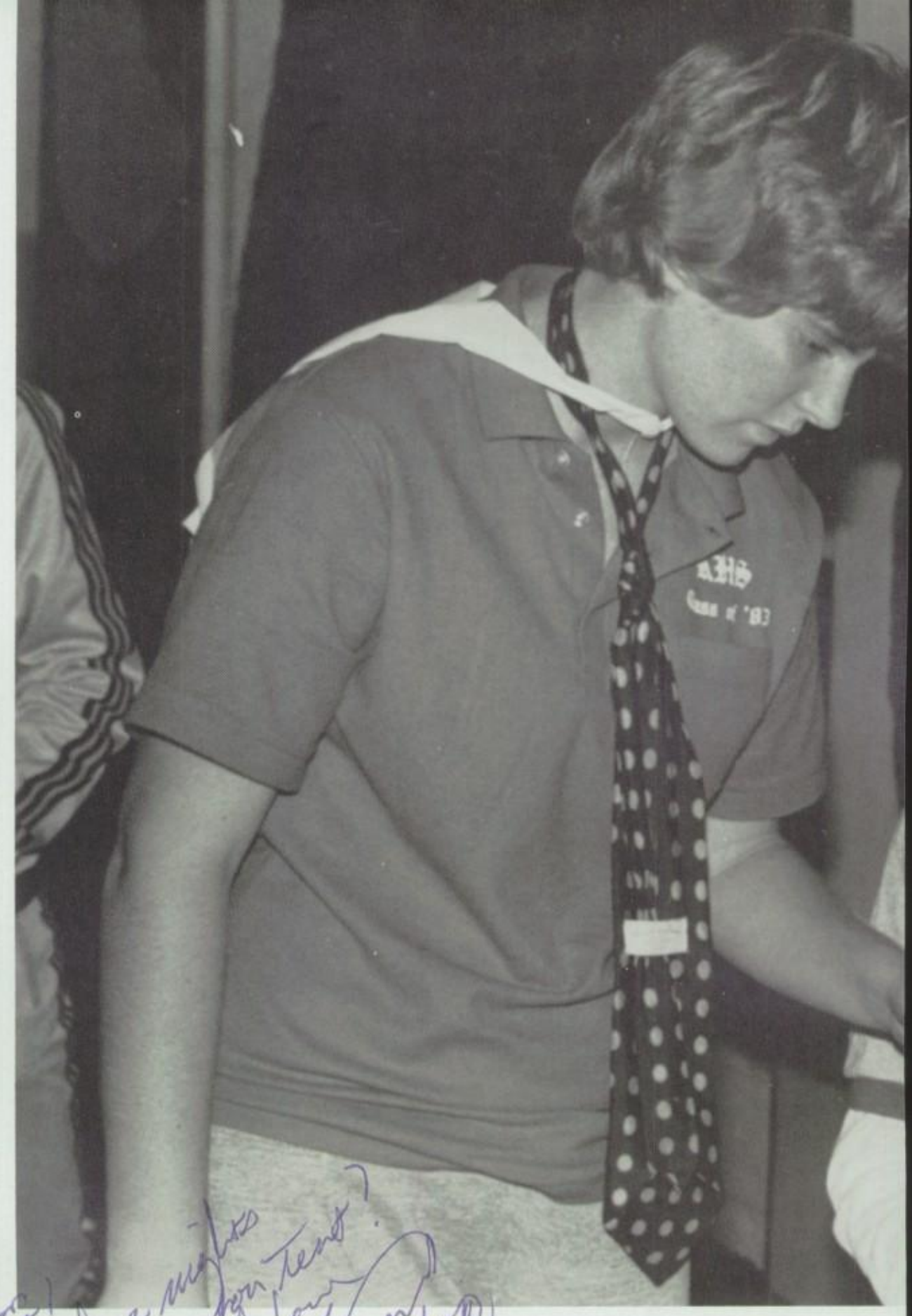
Victory for Kirkwood at the Turkey Day game excites Jennifer Edwards, Patty Hargrove, and Stephanie Smith, juniors.

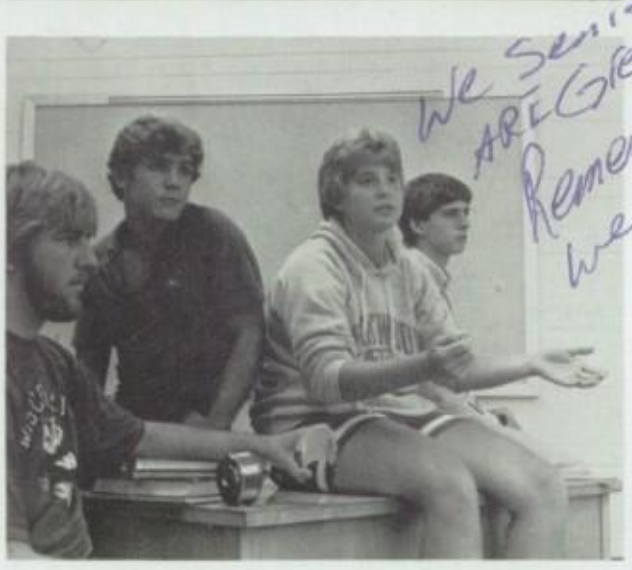
Celebrating the Cardinal victory, Stacey Sanders and Ken Green, juniors, Esteban White and Karen Sulkowski, seniors, and Susan Browder and Bill Skinnner, juniors, go downtown to view the parade.

WORLD
CHAMP
ST. LOUIS
CARDINALS
MGR
HERZOG

Turkey Day decorations for the senior class hall include paper plates in the shape of Pac-Man. Kim Loomis, senior class president, and Mary Davenport, sponsor, discuss their placement, Nov. 23.

Red paint restores color to the K in Lyons Field, as Fred Wellman, senior class secretary, Kim Loomis, president, and Jill Walicki, senior, paint cracks between the bricks, Sept. 6.





Pros and cons of different graduation plans and the availability of Town and Country recreational facilities give Jeff Bruce, vice-president, Fred Wellman, corresponding secretary, Kim Loomis, president, and Brent Williams, recording secretary, a topic of conversation at a senior class meeting, Sept. 15.

Don't you love it when...

you camp in the mud

As she carefully finished painting a Turkey Day poster Nov. 22, Kim Loomis, senior class president, looked worried.

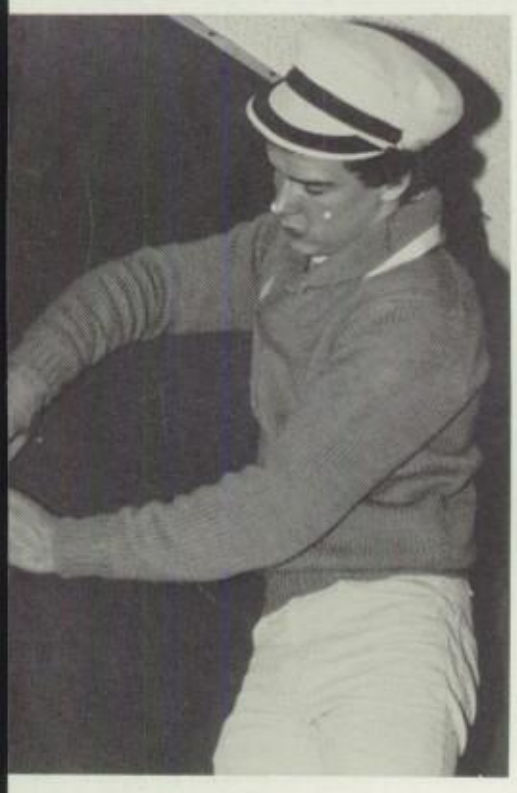
"We had bad turnouts for the decorating that night," said Loomis, "and I was worried, but the class really came through the next night. Sixty people was a lot better than 15. We worked hard to make it the best senior hall ever."

Several individuals of the 373 member class aided the officers when additional help was needed according to Jeff Bruce, senior class vice-president.

"I was pleased with the large turnout for the tailgate sale," said Bruce.

"Our goal was to get everybody involved, keep up the spirit, and make it a fun year," said Loomis.

To display this spirit and to start off the year in a new fashion, the seniors dubbed the first day of school, Aug. 30, Toga Day. This included sleeping in tents on campus in the rain the night before, and dressing togas the next day.



Stephanie Adams
Lisa Agnew
Brenda Allen
Richard Allen

Greg Altin
John Amend
Bill Andel
Bob Andreotta

Miles Andress
Chuck Arthur
Mischell Ashcraft
Steve Bachman

Blaine Barcus
Lisa Basich
Boyd Benkelman
Laura Benner

Chris Benton
Sandy Berg
Laura Berry
Lorraine Best

Greg Billstein
Phillip Blackwell
Cathy Blackwood
Mark Blade

Paul Blair
Vicki Blank
Mike Bopp
John Bowen

High atop a ladder in the library hall, Randy Carlson, senior class treasurer, tapes Turkey Day decorations for his class, Nov. 23. Carlson worked approximately fifty hours constructing, drawing, and painting decorations which carried out the senior class theme, "Video Games."

Scott,
I'm glad to have met you. Wasn't first hour in the LRC fun?! Good luck next year and always! Have a wonderful summer! Laura Benner '83

 YEA!

Don't you love it when...

a good politician wins

"Danforth '82" was what the campaign poster read in the room of Mrs. Rise Shepsle, social studies teacher.

"Do you notice anything different?" asked Shepsle of her students.

"Yes!" yelled Erin Kelly, junior.

The political sign referred to Republican John Danforth, the incumbent senator who ran for reelection in November.

"I was surprised to see a Danforth sign when I walked into my Advanced Placement (AP) United States (U.S.) history class," said Kelly. "We discussed the election and vocally our class supported Harriet Woods, not Danforth."

The poster appeared during a feud between Shepsle's fifth hour class and social studies teacher Scott Johnson's U.S. history class. Rumor was that Johnson placed the poster in Shepsle's room.

In retaliation, Kelly wrote "Harriet Power" on Johnson's chalkboard the day before the Nov. 2 election.

"I didn't dislike Danforth, but I preferred Harriet Woods' stands, especially on social issues. I disliked his anti-choice stand on abortion and his opposition to a nuclear freeze," said Kelly.

Other students worked for candidates they supported. Ken Curtis, social studies teacher, required each member of his political science class to volunteer 10 hours of time to work for any office seeker or for any issue.

"I put up yard signs and went door to door for Danforth," said Mike Burns, senior. "I learned how much people don't understand about government. There was a lack of knowledge and interest about the candidates who were running."

Paul Murphy, junior, worked over 200 hours for Robert Young, congressional representative for the second district.

"I was a page in Washington, second semester last year, and after being a democratic runner in the House of Representatives, I formed opinions, most of which coincided with Young's so I decided to work for his campaign."

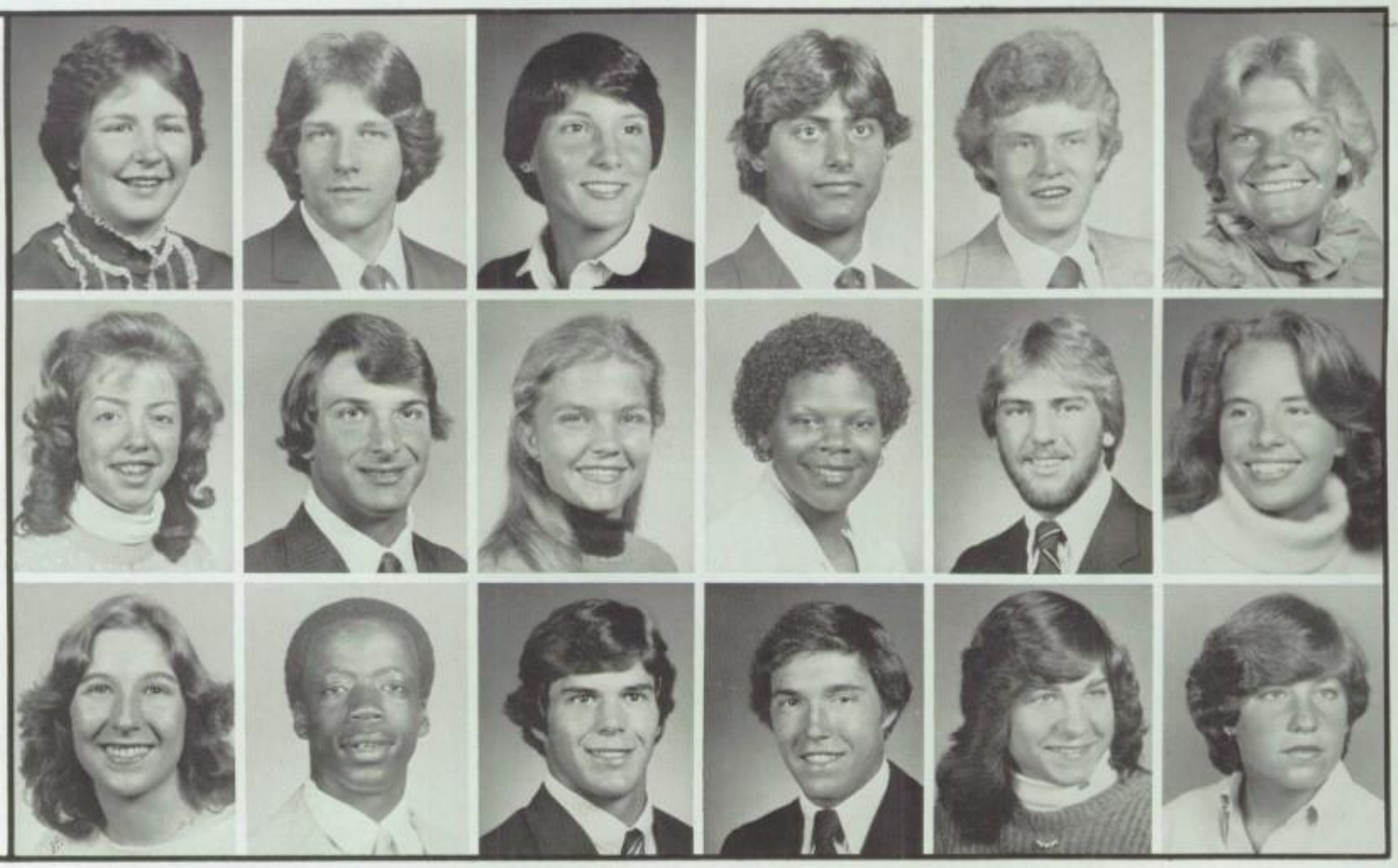
Curtis' class also held a mock election. Gene McNary, Republican for county executive, easily won, 62-9. He also won handily in the actual election.

The students also followed the results of the statewide election and chose Danforth as a U.S. Senator for Missouri. The class' mock election results (40-34) ran very close to the percentage results in Missouri," said Curtis.

Catherine Boyd
Matt Brennan
Meg Brennan
John Breslo
Douglas Brinley
Amy Brocksmith

Chris Broeder
Jeff Brogan
Jenny Brown
Doris Brownlee
Jeff Bruce
Virginia Bruce

Joanne Buckles
Mark Bulard
Bruce Burgess
Mike Burns
Peggy Busch
Catherine Cain



To collect more votes for Robert Young, Democratic congressman, Kristi Eagle, sophomore, passes pamphlets out to a Kirkwood resident at Tillman school right before he votes, Nov. 2.

John Campbell
Wendy Canny

Jill Cantoni
Randy Carlson

Robyn Carpenter
Cuong Che

Anne Chomeau
Madalyn Cioci

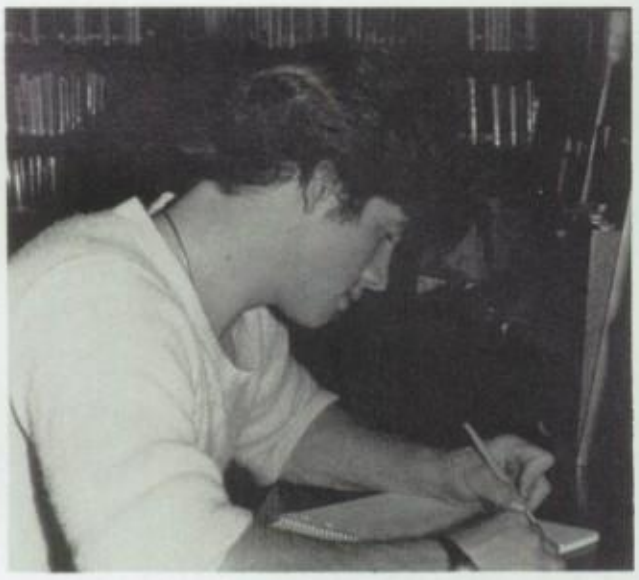
Jennie Clement
Sheila Clemons

Signs that Mike Bowen and Tom Towson, sophomores, post for their political science class, Oct. 24, show that they support Jack Danforth.

Paul Murphy, junior, and Angie Griffin show their support for Robert Young, Sept. 11.

Concern about teenage alcohol problems prompts the Parent-Teacher Organization to send out a letter to parents asking them to attend a special meeting, Nov. 30, to discuss the situation.

One week before his scheduled speech on alcoholism in an all-school assembly, Tim Steinbrenner, senior, makes notes in preparation.



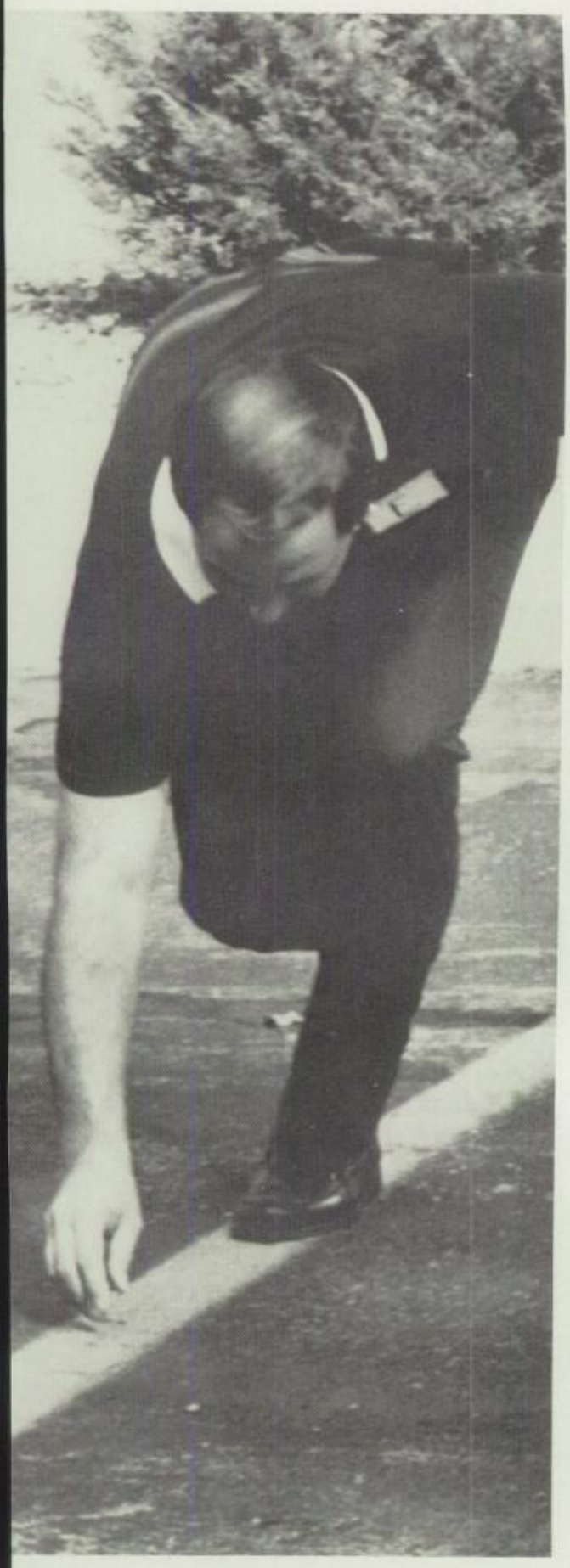
John Clouse
Tina Clouse
Chendra Conklin
Catherine Connell
Gary Conner
Deanna Cook

Mark Cook
Robin Coppens
Melanie Couture
Harold Cox
Sharon Cox
Diana Creech

Marco Cusani-Visconti
John Daenn
Kathleen Daily
Cheryl DeFonce
Bill Deichmann
John Diamond

Elizabeth Doerr
Matthew Dorsey
Scott Dressel
Bob Drier
Michael Duggan
Donna Dupske

Tanya Edwards
Libby Ehrhardt
John Eickhoff
Jeff Elder
David Evans
John Faber



Don't you love it when...

you have 300 friends

During the midnight shift, Nov. 20, the Kirkwood police received four calls from neighbors complaining about a nearby party. The police responded.

"We went around to the side of the house and saw, through a glass door, 30-35 teens drinking," said Sergeant Ken Price, "but legally our hands were tied because we were on private property and they would not let us in."

"We (the police) didn't go around trying to harass the kids' parties," said Price. "About 90 percent of the time we're responding to complaints."

"I had an open party Labor Day weekend when my parents were out of town," said Craig Weber, junior. "A friend of mine told people at other schools about it and over 300 people showed up."

"The police came and said if I got rid of a few people I could keep the party going," he continued. "That was impossible for me to do though, so the police eventually kicked people out."

"The party I had was supposed to be closed," said a junior girl, "but I didn't know about 60 percent of the people there."

"There was a beer fight which stained the ceiling and walls," she said, "and someone broke a railing."

At a Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting, Nov. 30, concerned parents discussed the problem. Some parents said that "open parties" were a main cause. However, some students disagreed.

"If a person wanted to drink alcohol, he or she would drink it regardless of whether they were at an open party or not," said Steve Bachman, senior.

Tim Steinbrenner, senior, spoke at the PTO meeting. Steinbrenner was an alcoholic who was attending Alateen. He also spoke to students at an open assembly in the auditorium, Dec. 15.

To learn more about the effects of alcohol on driving ability, Assistant Principal Rich Ehlers participated in a Kirkwood Police Department experiment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sept. 26.

Ehlers discovered that his driving ability was significantly impaired after consuming mixed drinks. This also proved to be true for a senior boy.

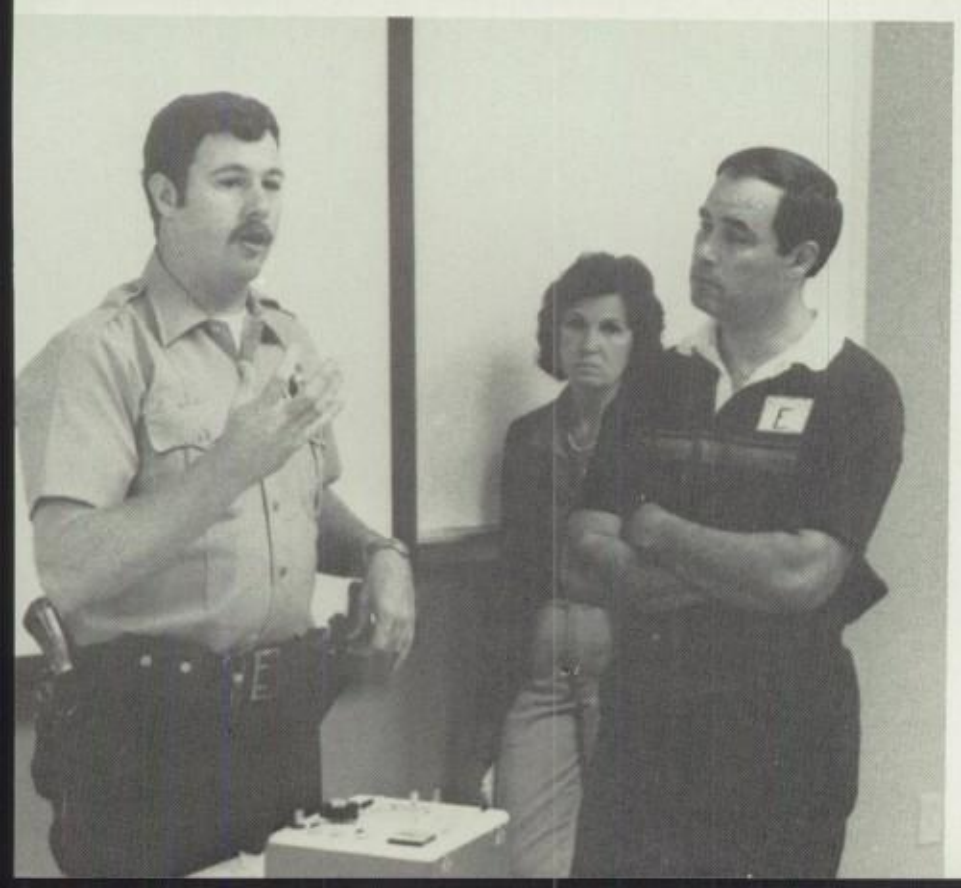
"I had a car accident after I'd been drinking at a party," said the senior. "I was going too fast and the car did not hold onto the road."

"I nearly got charged with driving while intoxicated," he continued. "Instead I just had to pay $40 and work four days at the police station."

Several students attempted to solve the problem. Fred Wellman, senior, and Linda Boyle, junior, spent five days in Jefferson City at a Missouri Teen Institute on Substance Abuse conference.

Wellman spoke on KMOX, Oct. 3, on the "At Your Service" program about alcohol. He gave the teenage point of view and answered questions from callers. Wellman also talked to citizenship classes about alcohol and its abuse.

"I told the freshmen the facts," said Wellman. "If I got one person to think the next time he or she picked up a beer, I think I was successful."



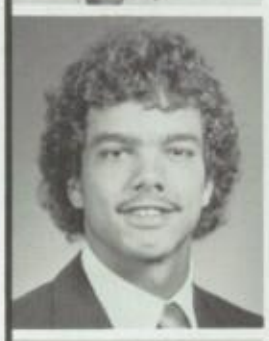
Outside of St. Joseph's Hospital, Rich Ehlers, senior class principal, tries to pick up dimes during a test on the effects of alcohol, Sept. 12.

Prior to a drunk driving test, Tim Hagerty, Kirkwood policeman, explains the procedure of the breath analyzer to Anita Lamont, feature writer for the Globe Democrat, and Rich Ehlers, senior class principal, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sept. 12.

Angela Fantroy
Nanette Fargher

Kathleen Fischer
Jennifer Fly

Donald Franke
Paul Frieze



Tracy Fritzsche
John Funk

James Gamel
Robert Gegg

Newspaper clippings of Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah, pro-football player, along with other pictures of favorite celebrities decorate the inside door of junior Cindi Wise's west hall locker.

Baseball stickers left by the students who had the locker the previous year cover the inside of senior Marco Cusani-Visconti's locker.

Don't you love it when...

your locker overflows

As she balanced precariously on the bottom shelf of her locker in the science building, Angie Sanders, junior, attempted to loosen her Algebra II book from the tightly-packed upper shelf.

"Stacey Reichert (junior) and I shared a locker and it was always packed. If you pulled too hard on a book, everything else came with it!" said Sanders.

Full lockers were a common problem for other people who shared lockers.

"I shared a locker with Ginny Bruce (senior), Jennifer Edwards, and Jim Hilderbrand (juniors)," said Patty Hargrove, junior, "and we sure did not have much room to ourselves. Something always fell out when I opened it."

"The main reason I moved into Jane's (McNeely) locker was because it was near most of my classes," said Amy Witcher, junior.

Some gave up convenience in order to have extra space.

"I shared a locker with Heidi Niccum (junior,) but I decided to move out," said Stacey Sanders, junior. "It was too much of a pain to share because we always got our books mixed up."

Book confusion was not unusual.

"Jennifer Edwards and I had the same English class (American Literature II) and we always got our **A Farewell to Arms** books mixed up," said Hargrove.

"Well, I lost one of the books one day and when it came time to turn them in, I found out it was her book that I had lost. Therefore, Jennifer ended up paying for it. It was really crazy."

Other crazy things happened because, for the first time, the district required students to provide their own locks.

"We never got around to putting locks on our lockers since they didn't provide them for us," said Cathy Hudgins, senior. "On Halloween somebody switched some of my books with my sister's whose locker was next to mine. What a mess."

Several students, however, made sure that they purchased locks to protect their belongings. Many of these lockers also had interior decorations.

"The inside of the locker I shared with Lisa Browman (sophomore) had pictures of men from GQ (Gentleman's Quarterly) magazine," said Anne Rudolph, sophomore, "We had to be careful not to tip anything."

Magazine cutouts, which represent things Mary Wilkinson and Jill Saufnaur, sophomores, have done together, brighten the gray interior of their locker. Wilkinson collects her books, Nov. 30.

Martha Gentry
Mark George
Rebecca Gibbs
Andrew Goeke
Gia Goss
Christina Graves

Laura Gray
Patti Gray
Mark Grisham
Ann Groenda
Aida Guemati
Hayley Haddock

Jana Harmon
Tim Harris
Josephine Haynes
Maria Haynes
Molly Hedrick
Ann Heidrick

It takes help from Cheryl DeFonce, senior, for Nikki, DeFonce's pet ferret, to do its exercises.

Concern for his Yellow Tangs, a type of tropical salt water fish, causes Eric Aspinwall, sophomore, to inspect his 55-gallon aquarium, Dec. 9.

Alexis Hempen
Monica Hente

Debbie Henthorn
Chuck
Hilderbrand

Beverly Hill
Carole Hill

Carrie Hilleary
David Hinds

James Hinton
Chris Hook

Wessel's stable provides the place for Carrie Zukowski, sophomore, to keep her horse, Clyde, and to practice her English riding techniques. Zukowski trots English-style at a show pace around the ring on her chestnut quarter horse, Dec. 4.

Don't you love it when...

a tarantula gets away

Fred was on the loose. Jane McNeely, senior, frantically looked under beds and in closets for her pet tarantula. It had been almost eight hours and there was still no sign of him.

Minutes later, McNeely's father arrived home from work and discovered the spider on top of a closet door. McNeely received the tarantula as a birthday gift from Wendy Firth, 1981 graduate.

"About two years ago, Wendy gave me the tarantula as a joke," said McNeely. "I kept him in a 20-gallon fish tank where he was pretty inactive. After he molted, though, he became sort of wild and climbed out of the fish tank."

Andy Franklin, junior, also made a large fish tank the home for his foot-long oscar. The fish, about a year old, fed on live crickets and goldfish.

For Damien, her five-foot Indigo snake, Leigh Marconi, senior bought mice and when she could, found toads once every two weeks to satisfy its appetite.

"I used to take him out of the cage a lot," said Marconi, "One time he got caught in my necklace, though, and I think it hurt him. Since then, I've been afraid to take him out as much."

Another unusual pet lived uncaged in senior Cheryl DeFonce's basement. This pet was Nikki, a five-year old ferret.

"Nikki is a lot like a cat," said DeFonce. "We feed her a mixture of raw hamburger and kitten chow."

Some enjoyed having a greater number of pets. After adopting a stray cat, Stacey Brubaker, junior, acquired four more, each with a different coloring.

"In addition to our five cats, we've had Bo, our dog, for one-and-one-half years," said Brubaker. "We've also had guinea pigs and fish at one time."

Weldon Long, English teacher, also had many pets. He owned 25 adult dachshunds and sold their puppies to help cover the expense of his hobby.

"I name my show dogs after Shakespearean characters and my miniatures after country western singers," said Long. "My most famous dog, Tybalt, has been in shows all over the country."

Others maintained more common pets, such as cats, dogs and birds.

"We've had JR, our schnauzer, for two years," said Sue Rockenmeyer, freshman. "I also have a bird, Petie. He likes to hang upside down in his cage."

Kristine Hopkins
Linda Hopkins
Christopher Hoppe
Scott Hopper
Wendy Howard
Cathy Hudgins

Chrissy Hudgins
Charise Hudson
Steve Jaboor
Rusty Jacobsmeyer
Chris Johanning
Anita Johnson

Peter Johnson
William Jones
Bernice Jones
David Jones
Patrick Jones
Jeff Jordan

Don't you love it when...

a skunk visits school

Seniors continue the tradition of wearing costumes to school on the day of Halloween. Wanda Pelloquin, varsity cheerleader, exchanged her uniform with Kent Madison varsity football player.

While a geek, a mafia gangster, and a bunch of grapes listened to a revealing discussion of **Wuthering Heights** in Advanced Placement English, an anonymous senior put his prank into effect.

By the end of first hour, Oct. 29, the mafia gangster (Lisa Basich, senior) and nearly everyone in the east, west, and library hallways smelled skunk.

"My friend and I had planned to do it that week. It just fell on the Friday before Halloween," said the prankster.

The two dumped skunk screen, a liquid used to cover human scent while hunting, in a trash can in front of the library. They put more in the cafeteria.

One drop was enough to cover the scent of a human; but they used an entire bottle. Skunk screen lingered in the air all day, to the dismay of most.

"Even from under the plastic mask I was wearing I could smell it," said Basich. "It was really disgusting."

Other costume-clad students filled classes with Halloween spirit.

"I dressed up as a baby," said Sarah Kirtley, senior. "I started planning my costume in the beginning of October. I had to plan early because I had to find pajamas with feet in them."

"Some people thought I was a vampire," said Kay Fitzgerald, junior, "but the fun thing about dressing up was that nobody recognized me. I just about scared my first hour teacher to death!"

"I dressed up as a bag of jelly beans," said Debbie Riegelsberger, senior. "I stayed up late the night before trying to find the right kind of bag."

Dressing up broke the every-day school routine, according to Fitzgerald.

"I dressed up to get away from school. Also, I took my friend to breakfast that morning and she wanted us to dress up with her," said Fitzgerald.

Halloween parties and spook houses also shook up the normal routine.

"A friend of mine and I went to the spook house on South Lindbergh that KWK sponsored. We had a pretty good time, but the parties were definitely the best part of Halloween," said Kirtley.

Jack Noble, senior, required guests at his Oct. 30 party to dress up.

"I went as a bride," said Amy Frank, sophomore. "There were a lot of guys dressed in girls' cheerleading and pom pon outfits. There was also a bunch of punk rock and Hawaiian stuff."

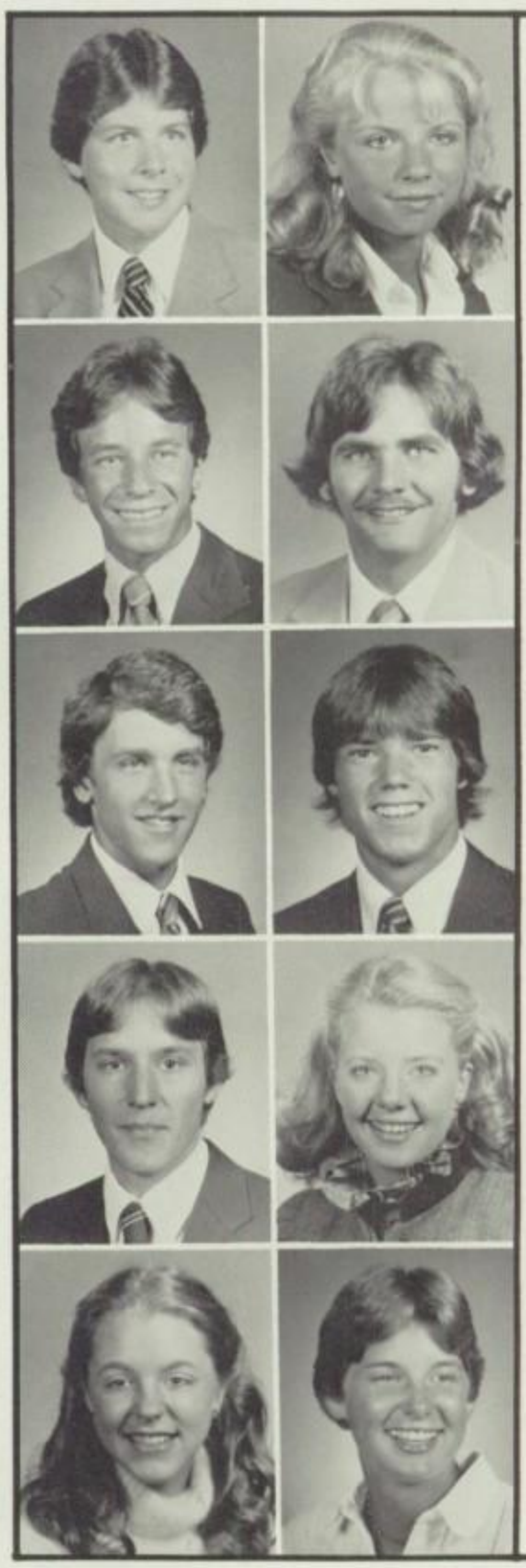
Pam Jost
Ken Kastner
Karen Keating
David Keiser
Mark Kennedy
Mary Kerber

David Kice
Becky Kilburn
Betsy Kilpatrick
Sherry Kimberlin
Terry King
Sarah Kirtley

Stacy Kline
Scott Knight
Trish Kolath
Rob Komotos
Mark Korman
Cathy Langton

Halloween garb does not keep Stephanie Adams and Karen Keating, seniors, from going out to lunch.

Mime makeup completes senior Tania Wessel's costume. She stops in the hall to chat with Andy Brawley, junior, who dyed his hair orange.



Bill Lanzon
Kris Larsen

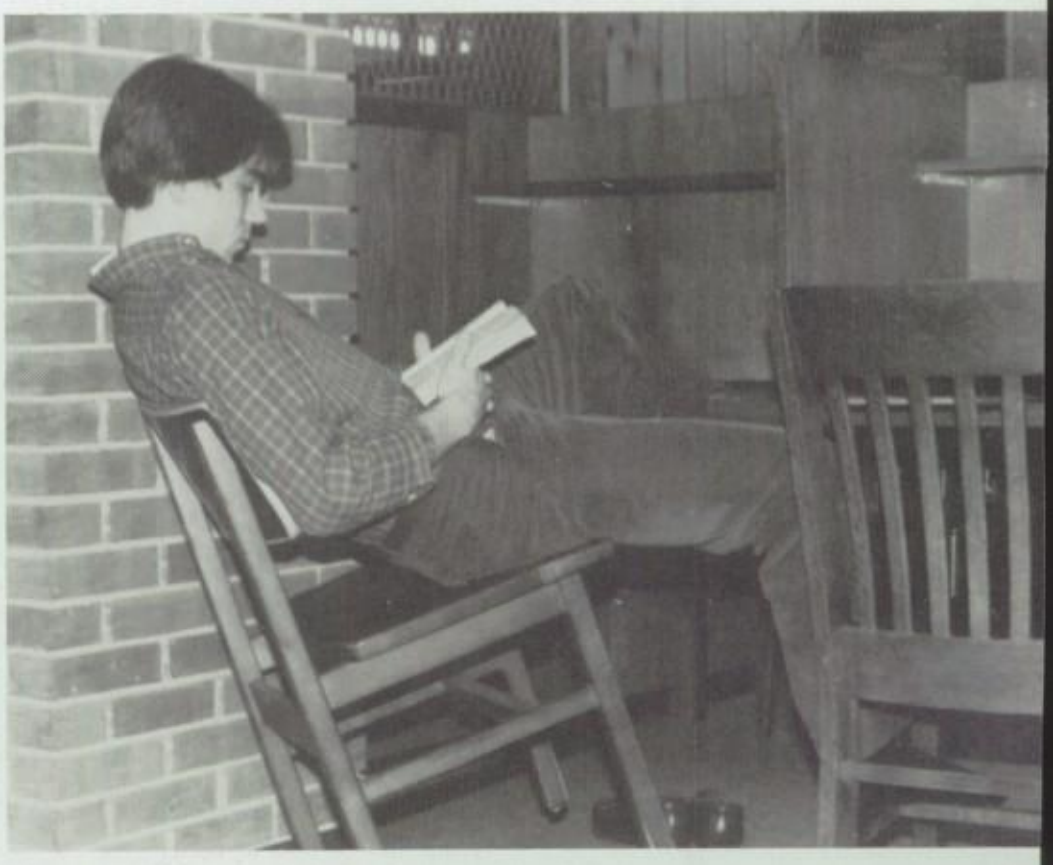
Al Laudel
Jim Lee

Ray Littlefield
Tom Littlepage

John Liss
Leigh Lockhart

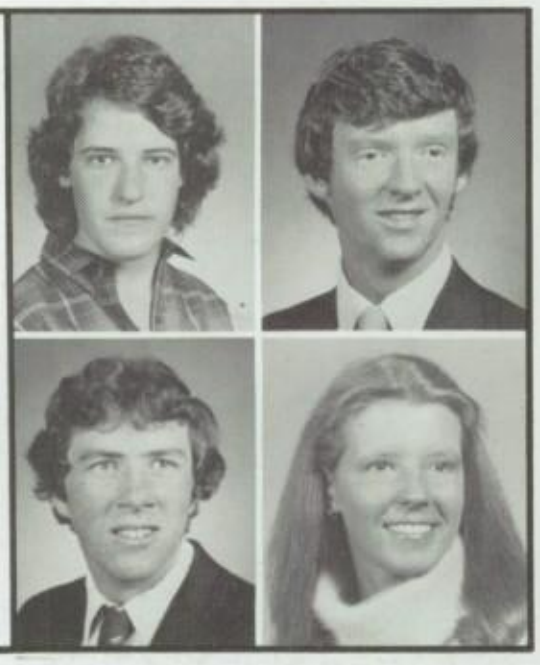
Marianne Loire
Kim Loomis

For his Mythology Fantasy class Chris Schulze, senior, relaxes in the library during his fifth hour Independent Program and reads an assignment about a rabbit colony and their trials and tribulations with mankind in **Watership Down.**



Kristen Lovejoy
David Lovell

Greg Ludbrook
Cynthia Mango



In an effort to improve students' grades, Mrs. Sue Stivers, learning resource teacher, discusses ways to improve study habits at a workshop, Dec. 7.

Quiz questions from Claire Williamson, junior, help Beth Coons, junior, cram for an upcoming United States history test, as they sit on a sewer in the courtyard during lunch, Oct. 23.

Don't you love it when...

you are eligible for IP

"Based on academic excellence ..."

" ... available for sophomores or juniors with a B average or higher."

Phrases such as these appeared in college description booklets.

The bottom line was that to acquire some scholarships students needed to show academic superiority and high grade point averages (GPA's).

The school went along with this demand for a high GPA by requiring students to have a certain GPA, based on grade level, for the Independent Program (IP).

"I needed a 2.7 GPA to be eligible for IP and I didn't have it," said a junior boy, "so I forged my grade card."

Some students thought that their GPA was important and that it was worth putting in long hours of studying.

"I studied about six hours a night," said Richard Allen, senior.

Beside the effect GPA's had on college plans, GPA also determined whether or not a student would be eligible for the National Honor Society (NHS).

"NHS gave me something to work towards," said Lisa Basich, senior.

GPA was not always valid and did not show how much effort or time students spent in actual learning of the material, according to some students.

"A lot of importance was put on GPA's, but what counted was how much you learned, not a number on the bottom of a report card," said Jill Werner, senior.

There was also another view. Some just did not care about GPA's.

"I studied about an hour a week to keep my GPA at a 0.7," said Dean Hefner, freshman, "but I'd much rather drink a beer and party than add a math problem."

Tranquility in the Donald Duchek Library gives a more suitable learning atmosphere than the cafeteria for Katie Quinn, junior, who studies her Spanish vocabulary words for a quiz, Nov. 15.

Leigh Marconi
Mary Marden
Kathy Marshall
Phyllis Martin
Jim Mather
Orlando McCollum

Vicki McFarland
Tom McNamara
Jane McNeely
Sheryl McWilliam
Diana Meckfessel
Charles Meeks

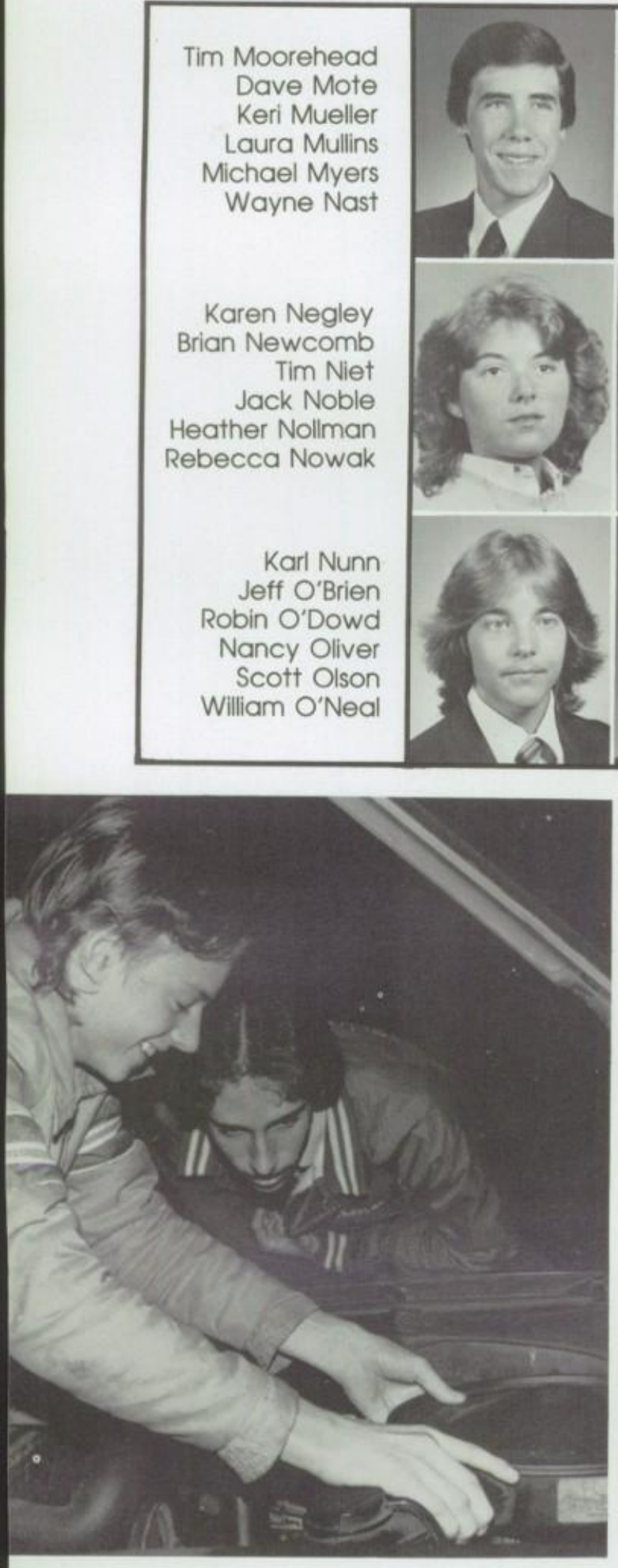
Jeff Merriweather
Diana Mertz
Mary Mestres
Mark Metcalf
Lee Meyer
Alvin Miller

Kurt Miller
Mary Miller
Stephanie Monsees
Kelly Moon-Ross
Robert Moore
Rusty Moore

Tim Moorehead
Dave Mote
Keri Mueller
Laura Mullins
Michael Myers
Wayne Nast

Karen Negley
Brian Newcomb
Tim Niet
Jack Noble
Heather Nollman
Rebecca Nowak

Karl Nunn
Jeff O'Brien
Robin O'Dowd
Nancy Oliver
Scott Olson
William O'Neal



Fear that his car will break down and that he will not be able to fix it is not a problem for Alan Peterson, freshman, as he shows Rob Coppens, senior, how to remove the air filter to check for clogging particles as well as cleanliness.

Don't you love it when...

your flesh is crawling

He was not stopping. Jennie Clement, senior, knew he was heading for her table. She clutched her fork tighter and kept eating her breakfast at Stouffer's Riverfront Restuarant, Nov. 14.

Just as she expected, the colorful clown, red nose and all, stopped and began his mindless chatter, "Okay, who's the birthday girl here? Lucy? Everyone ready to sing? . . ." Clement held on to her fork and despite her phobia of clowns, managed to stay calm.

"I don't know why, but clowns have always bothered me. When that clown approached the table my hands got clammy and I almost started crying," she said.

Crying was an extreme reaction to a phobia situation. Usually, sufferers became agitated or perhaps panicked, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

No one had control over phobias. Sometimes early childhood fears triggered inane phobias. In other cases, specific events may have sparked them.

"I was terrified of cats," said Tootie Grone, junior, "I used to love them until sixth grade when our cat jumped up and punctured the main artery in my arm. My arm hurt whenever I saw a cat."

There were other phobias as well.

Possible car trouble frightened Stephanie Monsees, senior, after an incident.

"It was my first time driving downtown and my radiator hose broke," said Monsees. "It was a traumatic experience. Now, if rain hits the hot engine and makes steam, I get scared."

Monsees also suffered from a more common phobia.

"My flesh crawled whenever I saw a snake. In 'Halloween III' I put my head in my hands. I couldn't watch the part with the snakes," she said.

Other fears of students included fear of heights, darkness, insects, blood, bridges, and crowds or tight places.

"The dark scared me sometimes," said Colleen Coppens, junior. "After a scary movie I slept with a light on."

Although some phobias had common names they had scientific ones also.

A fear of cats was ailurophobia, a fear of water was hydrophobia and, fittingly, phobophobia was a fear of fear.

Balanced on the middle rung of a ladder, Bud Lobdell, sophomore, decorates for Red and White Day, Nov. 23. Lobdell, unlike others, was not afraid to stand on ladders to pin up posters.

Terry Orchard
Steve Orr

Cindi Parsons
Sharon Parvin

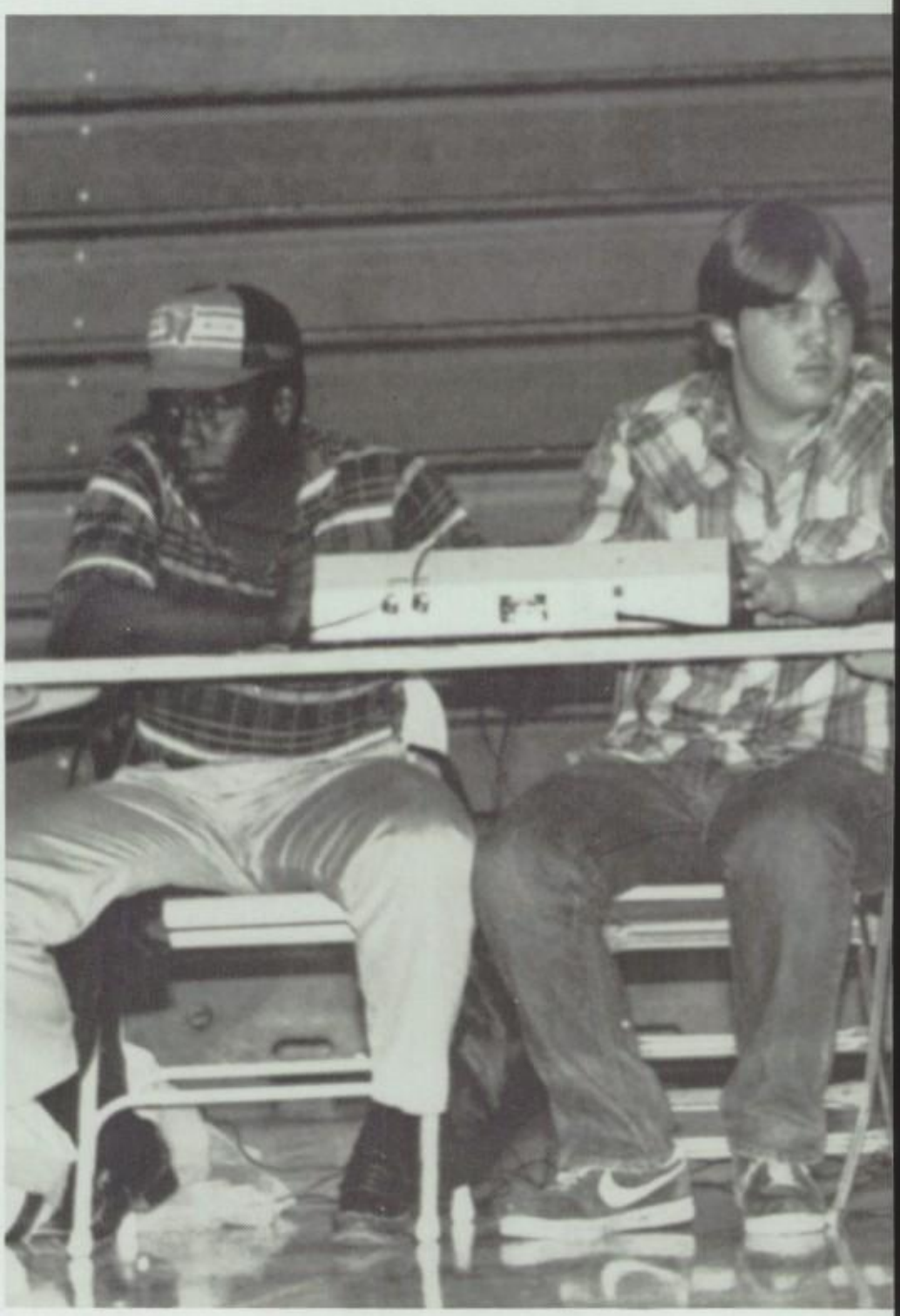
Robert Patterson
Sue Patterson

Amy Pavelka
Charlesetta Peal

Wanda Pelloquin
Allison Pence

While Chris Hoppe, senior, who was unafraid to give blood, reads instructions for a rapid recovery, a Red Cross nurse takes his blood pressure at the Girls' Pep Club blood drive, Oct. 14.

Shouts of encouragement to the varsity football players come from Paul Wilson, senior, as he and Bob Shirley, senior, watch the battle between the Pioneers and Parkway West, Oct. 8



Andy Pennington
Betsy Perabo

Debbie Pesnell
Laura Pfitzinger

Tim Piotraschke
Steve Pitchford

David Pollmann
Mark Pollmann

Paul Polson
Paula Powell

Excited about the play, Willie Williams, senior, cheers on the team against Parkway Central.

With help from Bob Shaw, junior, Brad Mueller, wrestling manager, adds the score from the last match as Todd Thomas, junior, watches the action.

Jeff Pullen
Lamarril Pullings
Ted Radick
Robin Ray
John Reichard
Jennifer Rhodes

Debbie Riegelsberger
Steve Ries
Douglas Ritter
Bridgett Rixse
Becky Robbins
Scott Robnett

Katie Rodriguez
Laura Rosenberger
Susan Ruder
Kathy Rudolph
Christy Ruh
Cindy Ruh

Don't you love it when...

they give you Gatorade

After gathering all of the volleyballs, Caroline Mohler, junior, anticipated the start of a new drill and prepared to hand two of the balls to Coach Wayne Pounds at practice, Oct. 27.

"Having Caroline manage was like having a good secretary," said Pounds. "She knew what to do and when to do it."

Managers made the day of a game and daily practice run smoothly and the coach's life easier, according to Pounds.

"Since I was sick my doctor would not permit me to try out for the team," said Mohler, "but I still wanted to be involved."

Paul Wilson, senior, helped the boys' varsity soccer team as manager. Before a game, Wilson taped ankles, got ice to make Gatorade, and put up the nets on the goals to prepare the field.

Another manager, Andy Pennington, senior, helped the varsity football team. One of the ways he and the two other managers, Willie Williams, senior, and Pat Fearheiley, sophomore, helped the team and coaches was by loading and unloading equipment in and out of the van.

"I got to school at 5 (p.m.), about two hours before time to leave, to pack the equipment," said Pennington. "On Saturday or Sunday after a game, I went up to school with Grampa (Paul Fraser, athletic trainer) to clean all of the coolers and pack away the equipment."

"Andy (Pennington) was the best manager I had worked with," said Fraser. "He knew what to do, which took pressure off of me. Players would go to him if they had problems with equipment."

As managers of the boys' swimming team, Trudy Tucker, junior, and Jill Saufnauer, sophomore, timed at meets, kept score, and got out the equipment.

"I started out just timing and then I became a manager so I could swim at practice with the guys to get in shape for girls' swimming," said Tucker.

Some became managers because they could not play the sport. Since Lisa Howser, sophomore, was a student at Mary Institute last year, she was ineligible to play on the field hockey team. Instead Howser was the team manager.

"Managers didn't get enough recognition," said Connie Brannon, junior. "They spend as many hours as players do."

Richard Russell
Debbie Saeger
Thomas Sanders
Mary Schaefer
Steven Schaefer
Robin Schafer

Mike Schaumann
Debbie Schiff
Dan Schnurman
David Schoch
Chris Schulze
Heidi Schupman

Julie Schuster
Teresa Schwartz
Charlotte Schwarz
Kim Schwarzenbach
Jill Sears
Sally Shaw

Lovejoy's College Guide helps Richard McCormick, senior class counselor, and Julia Block, senior, examine various universities to better prepare Block for making the choice of a college, Oct. 2.

Don't you love it when...

your mailbox is full

"College rep.; Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9 a.m.; University of Missouri at Rolla," said Mrs. Betty Folsom, English teacher, as she read the morning announcements to her American Literature I class.

Announcements like this appeared in the bulletin almost every morning.

Representatives spent their time talking to interested students and stocking the guidance office with college reference material. They also checked through and updated old material. The guidance department provided insights for college bound seniors, too.

"We tried to keep all the seniors notified in advance about scholarships, representatives, and colleges," said Mrs. Leslie Wagner, guidance secretary.

Informational mail from the guidance department and literature from various colleges and universities filled mail boxes.

"I was swamped with college mail," said Michele Smith, senior.

"The colleges sent you everything. First a view book, then a catalog of all the courses they offered, and then they sent you an application," she said.

Mail was not the only way to get information on schools, according to some.

"I got a lot of my ideas about colleges from friends who told me about them," said Connie Brannon, junior.

"I visited Southwest Missouri State University so I could see the campus," said Charise Hudson, senior.

One other resource was a computer in the guidance library. The computer provided knowledge about colleges including financial aid, sizes of campuses, number of students, and tuition.

"Last year I used the computer to help me find colleges which offered women's volleyball as part of their curriculum," said Stacy Kline, senior.

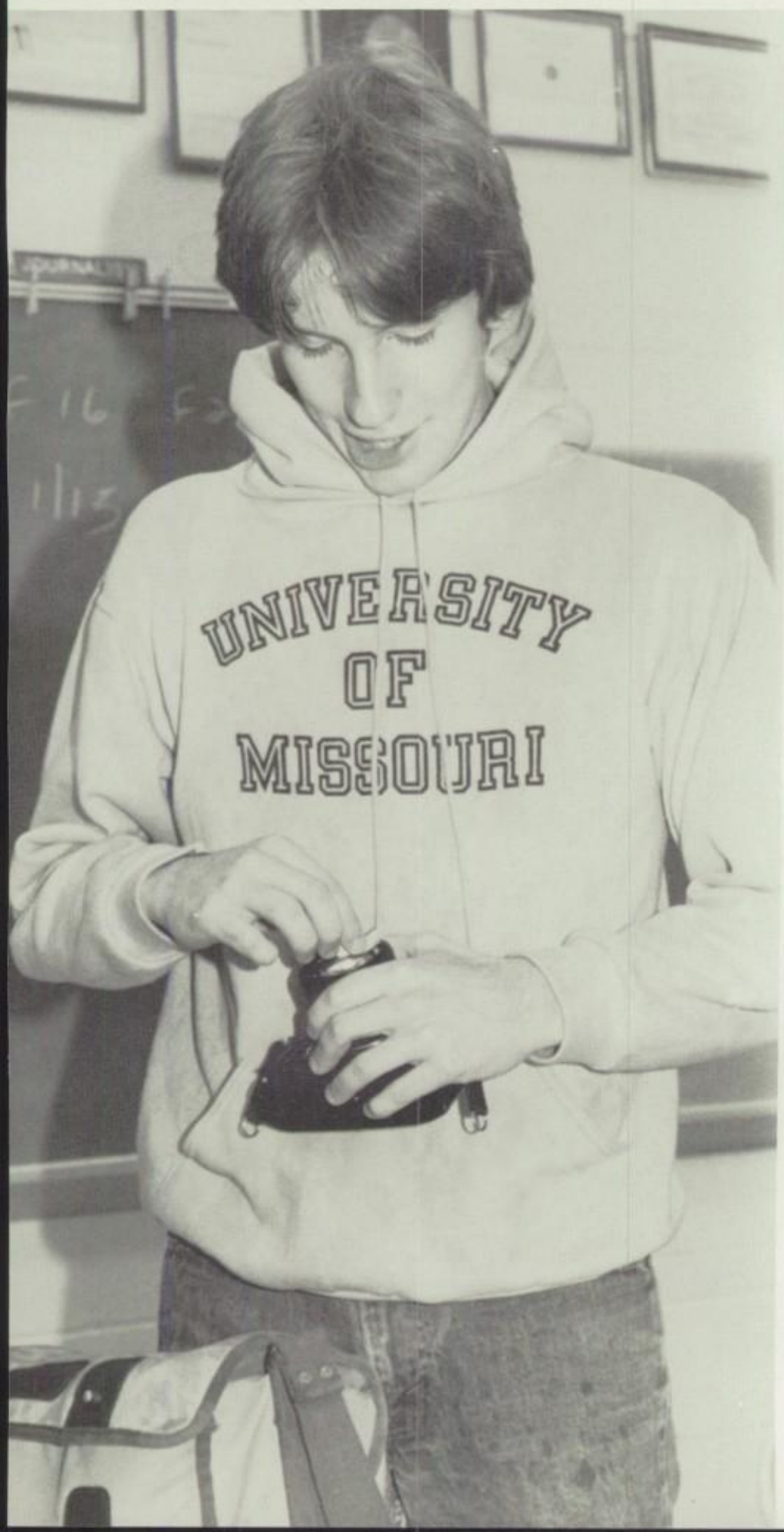
"It did a lot of work a lot faster than I could have done," she said.

Along with the searching went taking tests and filling out applications.

"For me to get into colleges, I had to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the ACT (Academic Comprehension Test)," said Amy Pavelka, senior.

"In between tests and my regular homework I had to start filling out college applications," she said. "The one I filled out for Princeton University took me between 30 and 40 hours."

College informational pamphlets and magazines sent to Amy Thompson, senior, from various colleges fill the brown paper sack next to her. She flips through a brochure from Wheaton College.



Donna Shed
Glynis Sheppard

Bob Shirley
Julie Simmons

Mike Sisco
Mike Size

Max Slover
Kim Small

Dan Smith
Derron Smith

University of Missouri lettering on senior David Keiser's sweatshirt expresses his desire to attend that college following graduation. Keiser cleans his lens in N150 after school, Dec. 3.

One of sophomore Jeannice Branscum's responsibilities incudes washing her family's laundry. She folds a basket of clothes after school, Nov. 30.

Don't you love it when... you hold the latchkey

During the weeks before Turkey Day senior class officers pleaded with students to help make decorations after school. Laura Gray, senior, however, had to pass by the acitvities to catch her bus and fulfill responsibilities at home.

"I would have liked to help out with T-Day but I had to catch my bus at 3 (p.m.) to be home by 3:30 (p.m.) to meet my little brother and sister."

Gray was one of numerous teens whose parents worked and left them to take care of household chores. Some took care of siblings and often fixed dinner or did the cleaning. These individuals became known as "latchkey" kids.

"When my mom worked the evening shift at the hospital, she'd leave at 2:30 (p.m.), right before I got home, and return about midnight, after I was asleep," said Kristine Hopkins, senior.

Degrees of responsiblility varied from preparing dinner on Mondays to dinner every night, laundry and watching or chauffeuring little siblings.

"After school I'd come home, make mom's bed and clean up the kitchen," said Celena Curenton, sophomore. "I fixed dinner every night, I loved to cook, and then sometimes I'd do extra stuff like mop the floor or whatever."

"My mom worked, but the only time it interfered with dinner was Monday," said Sheila Clemons, senior.

As in many households, Hopkins and Clemons often split their responsibilities with other family members.

"During volleyball my sisters would start dinner and I'd take over when I got home," said Hopkins.

"My grandma did all the laundry except mine," said Jeannice Branscum, sophomore.

Duties at home generally did not interfere with other activities, except right after school, according to Gray.

"I couldn't go if a friend called me to go shopping or I couldn't see my boyfriend if he got off work early, but I got paid for it," Gray said.

"Usually I helped with dinner when my mom got home and I was supposed to have my room cleaned before I went out," said Missy Radtke, sophomore.

Latchkey kids felt everyone should do something to help out at home.

"I had friends whose moms did everything for them. If they ever get married they won't know how to cook or take care of a house," said Curenton.

Heather Smith
Jeff Smith
Leslie Smith
Lisa Smith
Michelle Smith
Richard Spalinger

Walter Spears
Susan Spencer
Alan Stanton
Tammy Staubach
Robin Stauffer
Marsha Stayton

Lisa Steinhoff
Dana Stephens
David Stewart
Amy Stigall
Todd Stockstrom
Jacqueline Stott

Russelll Stovall
Karen Sulkowski

Carl Sutton
Scott Sutter

Bridget Taylor
Amy Thompson

Dennis Thompson
Leslie Tignor

Martha Tilden
Dan Timmerman

Because of her mother's full-time job as a nurse at St. Louis University Hospital, Kristine Hopkins, senior, prepares the evening meal, Dec. 8.

Fifteen minutes after school ends, Celena Curenton, sophomore, completes her walk home and arrives to an empty apartment in Barrington Square becuase her mother has a full-time job.

Linda Tintera
Pekka Toivonen
Tim Tourkakis
Randy Tucker
Paulette Tyler
James Vann

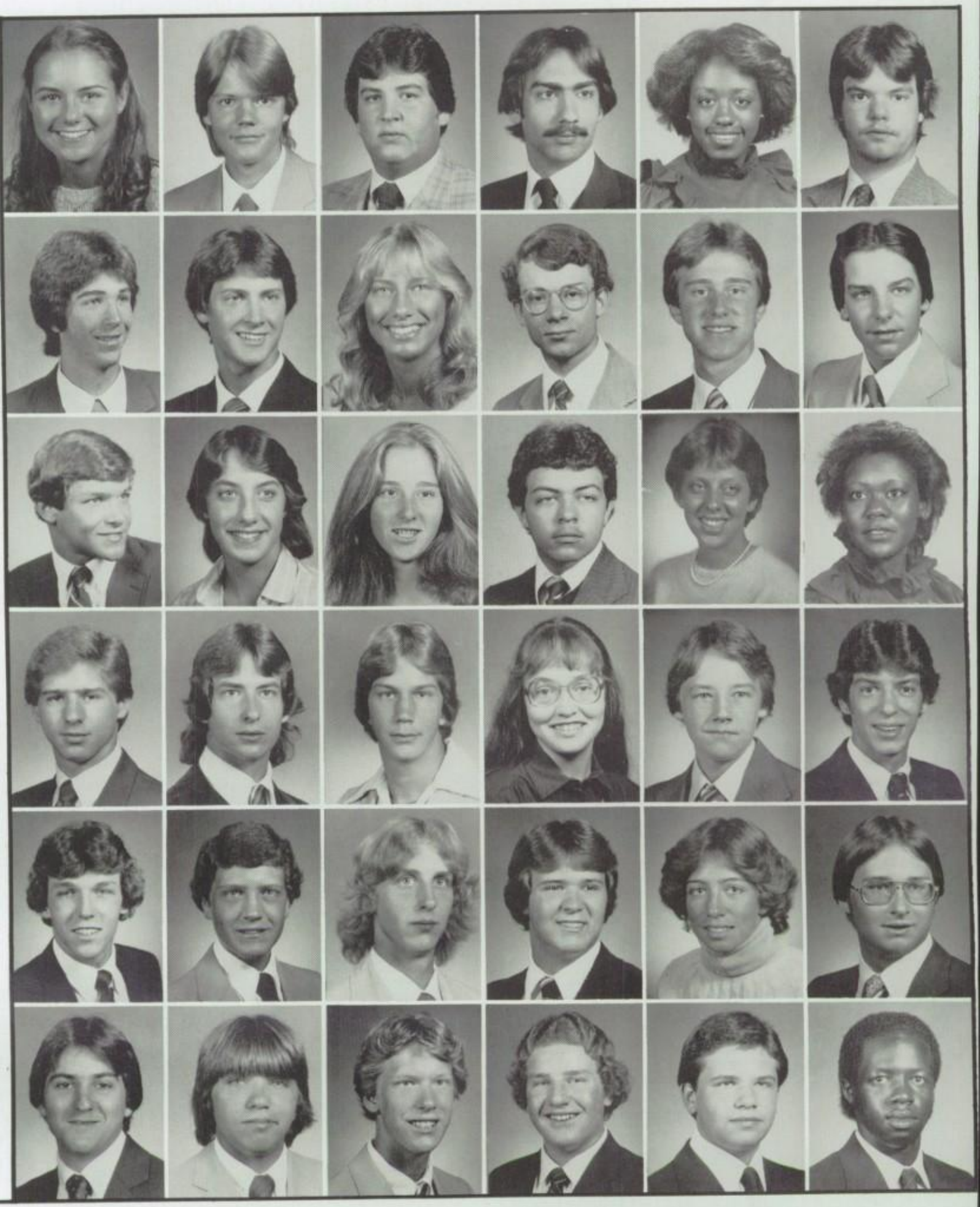
Chris Wade
Jed Wagenknecht
Jill Walicki
Chris Wallace
Nils Wallerstedt
Jacob Weingartner

Fred Wellman
Jill Werner
Tania Wessel
Esteban White
Lucy Wibbenmeyer
Susan Wiley

Brent Williams
John Williams
Keith Wilson
Martha Wilson
Paul Wilson
Robert Wilson

Scott Wilson
Daniel Winters
Dan Wissmann
Jim Witte
Michelle Woepke
John Wood

Tim Wood
Jim Wright
Karl Wunderlich
John Yingling
Gary Yoxen
Dwight Young



Peanut M & M's pass between Kim Cooper, school store worker, and Sheila Wiley, senior, during second lunch shift, Dec. 2. The store was open before school and during the two lunch shifts.

Photos of male fashion models cover the inside of sophomore Michelle Lorch's locker. Lorch stops at the locker before her fifth hour class to pick up her English Literature book, Dec. 2.

Don't you love it when ...

— you get "kidnapped" by "friends" at 5 a.m. and you have to go to school without a shower or combing your hair?

— your car breaks down when you are out to lunch ... and you are a junior?

— the person in front of you in the bookstore line buys the last Snickers bar and the only kind left is a Zero?

— the fire alarm buzzes in the middle of the test and when you come back into class it is too late to finish it?

— you lock your keys in the car when you are on a first date?

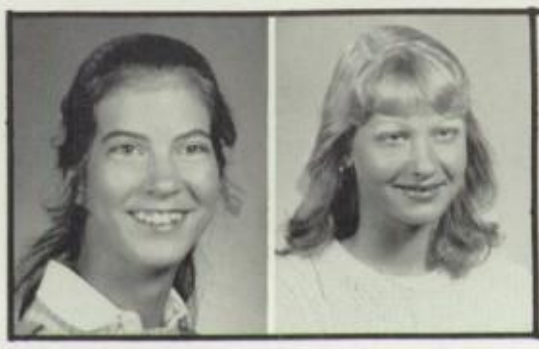
— your alarm clock goes off five hours early but you do not realize it until you have gotten ready for school?

— you are walking past a group of people who are sitting on the radiators and you trip over your shoelace?

— your locker finally opens ... on the twenty-seventh try?

— you say your name and grade at registration, and your gum falls out of your mouth in the middle of the taping?

— the water fountain, stronger than you suspected, squirts you in the eye?



Kathy Zirwes
Lisa Zoellner

Mrs. Loyd Harris and her freshman daughter Theresa identify themselves on video tape for Principal Franklin McCallie at registration.

John Mobley, teacher, Donna Shed, Sheila Williams, Theresa Schwartz, Sheri Kimberlin, Stacy Kline, and Michelle Woepke, seniors, exit out the north building during a third hour fire drill.

NOT PICTURED: Elton Barrett, Eric Berquist, Oliver Blair, Julia Block, Howie Burney, Michelle Burton, Vickie Cannon, Kim Collier, Lorinda Dickinson, Pat Downey, Jenny Drda, Ted Grossheim, Jim Hearne, Larry Henze, Helen Johnson, James Kennedy, Joyce King, Nicole LaPlante, Bryan Lorts, Kent Madison, Dan Manning, Alex Mayfield, Darryl Moye, Felicia Nelson, John Phillips, Jeanine Rains, Tanya Ross, Margaret Simmons, Tim Steinbrenner, Virgina Stolts, Charles Thomas, Debra Thomas, Arthur Thornton, Anthony Waller, Pam Williams, Shelia Williams, Willie Williams, Andrea Wright.

Jeff Addison
Amy Allen
Michael Ashcraft
Ann Augsburger
Kim Austin

Keli Baine
William Barry
Elizabeth Barth
Becky Bartolin
Dennis Bibbs

James Bibbs
Mary Bieser
Aaron Billings
Jeff Blackwell
Byron Blassingame

Steve Boggeman
Linda Bolanovich
David Bond
Debra Bonner
Gregory Bonney

Mark Borella
Linda Boyle
Connie Brannon
Andy Brawley
Brian Brennan

Rachel Brennan
Linda Brenner
Keith Brewer
Marilyn Brison
Susan Browder

Mark Brown
Tradell Brown
Alan Brubaker
Stacey Brubaker
Jennifer Bruce

Maria Bruno
Susie Buder
Bob Burkhart
Charlotte Busch
Tyler Cain

Red paint enables Erin Kelly, class vice-president, to form the word Superman, the character on which the class based its theme for the Turkey day hallway Nov. 24.

On the way to a junior class meeting, Patty Hargrove, president, and Mark Gorman, treasurer, transport pre-bagged boxes of M&M's from Dr. Rick Burns' office to the cafeteria.

Scott, I thought I'd do yours differently, so I'm writing sideways. (Nice pen) Have a great life

PS Don't flunk the Chem. final.

Greg Bonney

Drawbacks occur with Candy gone bad

Q: How many boxes of Milk Duds and Whoppers had to be returned?

"Anybody want to buy some M&M's?" said Phyllis Holman, junior, to her sixth hour class.

Holman helped raise money for her class by selling candy. Getting people involved in class activities was one of the goals of the junior class officers, according to Patty Hargrove, president.

"We had two main goals," said Hargrove. "One was to get people involved and interested. The other was to raise enough money for the Prom."

To achieve its goal, the class held fund raisers.

"We sold new things this year," said Erin Kelly, vice-president. "The coupon books had the most potential profit, but the candy was the old standby."

However, some boxes of candy stood by too long. When the juniors started candy sales again, they discovered that the Whoppers and Milk Duds were bad.

"All of our candy didn't sell last year," said Dana Wilson, 1981-82 sophomore vice-president, "so we were going to freeze the leftovers, But Erin (Kelly) put them in her basement, and later took them to (sponsor) Mrs. Edward's closet without anyone knowing. She didn't know it was bad, and wanted it sold."

"I took the candy, assuming it was new, over to Dr. Burns' office to be sold. It was an embarrasment to ask that the boxes be turned back in, but the M&M's still sold," said Betsy Monaco, secretary.

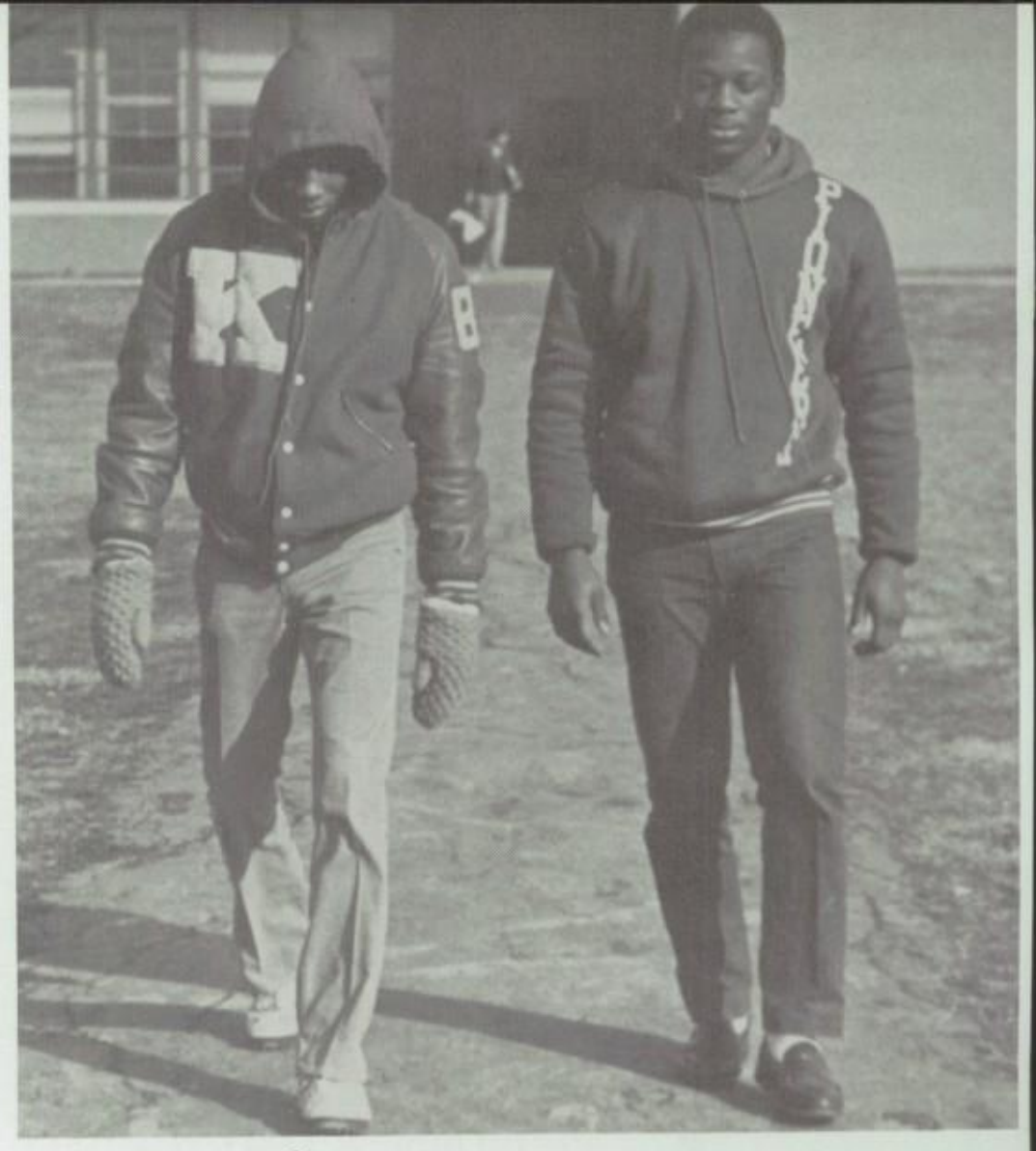
The money from the projects went for the down-payment at the downtown Sheraton Hotel for the Prom.

A: 48

"We decided on the Sheraton," said Kelly. It worked out well. We also had 'L.A.,' the band that played at last year's Prom, as the band." said Kelly.

Old Whoppers and Milk Duds prompt Betsy Monaco, secretary, to type reminders to students who received the candy at the meeting Feb. 2. Monaco compiled a list of 15 students who needed to be informed about the candy so they would not continue to sell it.

On the way to wrestling practice after school, Byron Blassingame, junior, and Kent Madison, senior, walk the distance from the West Building to the boys' gymnasium, Feb. 9.



Cutting the distance

To get to class

Q: How many feet long is west hall, the longest hall on campus?

After zipping up her jacket, Connie Brannon, junior, pushed open the door and stepped outside to face the bitter sting of the winter air.

In order to get from orchestra to chemistry in six minutes, Brannon often had to cut across the courtyard between East and West Buildings.

"It took less time to go outside," said Brannon. "It was hard pushing through the people inside."

Principal Franklin McCallie announced, Jan. 18, that the band, orchestra, and gym classes must wait until the bell dismissed them from class, which had not always been the custom. This was so they would not disturb the other classes still in session.

This rule made the trip from these classes to the other buildings in the school even more difficult to make in the six minutes the school district allotted for passing period.

"I had to go from orchestra to German (upstairs in North Building). Since it took about three out of the six minutes to put away my instrument, I was almost never on time," said Martha Shaw, junior.

"I think the rule was kind of unfair," said Karen Sulkowski, senior. "It was a hassle because I didn't have time to go to my locker. So then I had to share one that was closer to my classes."

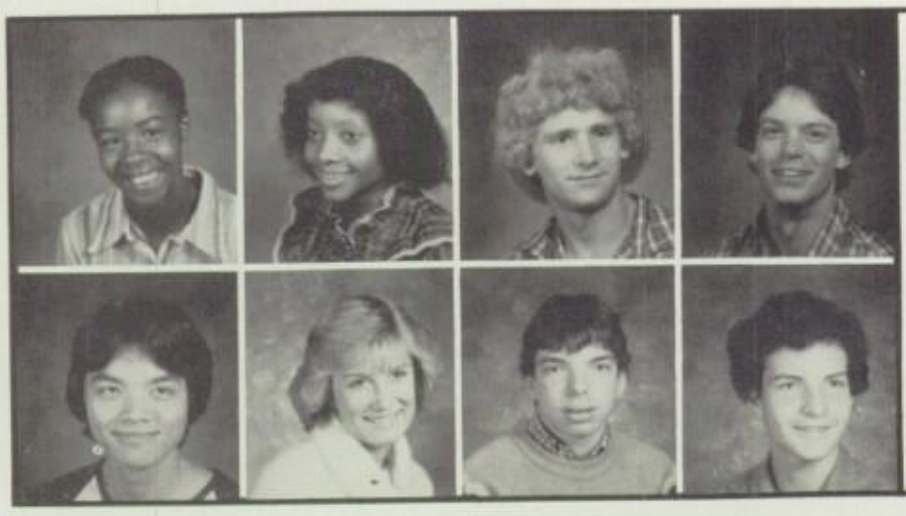
Lockers in out-of-the-way places often caused problems for many students. When Robin Stauffer, senior, came from the North Building, she had to pass 423 other lockers down west hall and climb 21 steps before arriving at her own locker upstairs.

A: 491

"I shared a locker with a friend downstairs because I didn't have any classes up there and I didn't like climbing the stairs," said Stauffer.

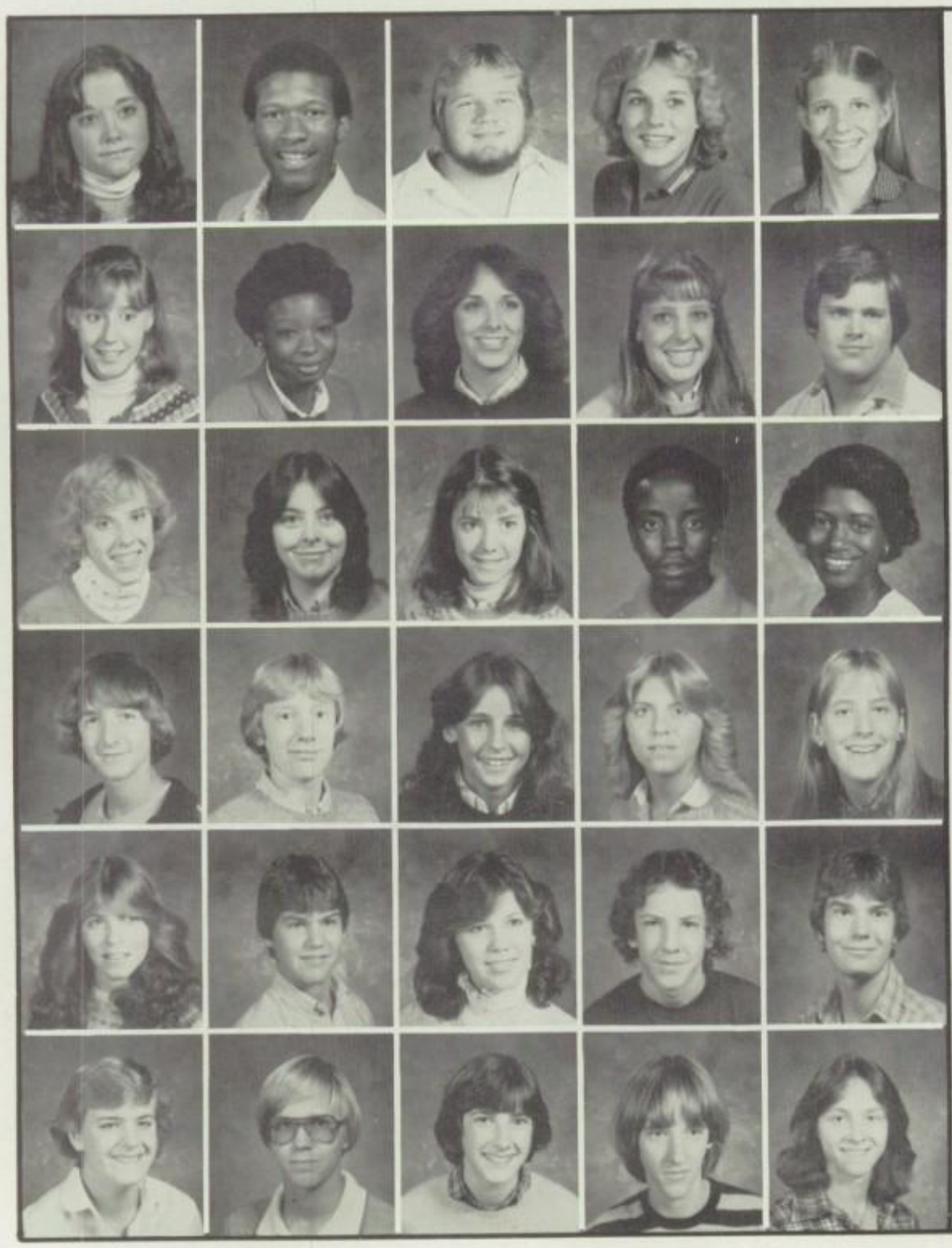
Headed for their second period classes, Richard Spalinger, senior, David Bond and Jim Roach, freshmen, and David Richardson, sophomore, leave the Commons Area, Feb. 10.

Ceramics class in the Art Building across campus from sophomore Jason Mohler's locker causes him to run through the Commons Area to get to class on time, Feb. 10.



Jamie Cannon
Sheila Khamoers
Mike Chastain
Chris Chatfield

Tuong Che
Sally Childress
Allen Chott
Tom Christopher



Kerry Clogston
Calvert Cole
Craig Collins
Kelly Collins
Jill Colquhoun

Beth Coons
Kim Cooper
Colleen Coppens
Stephanie Corbet
Michael Corley

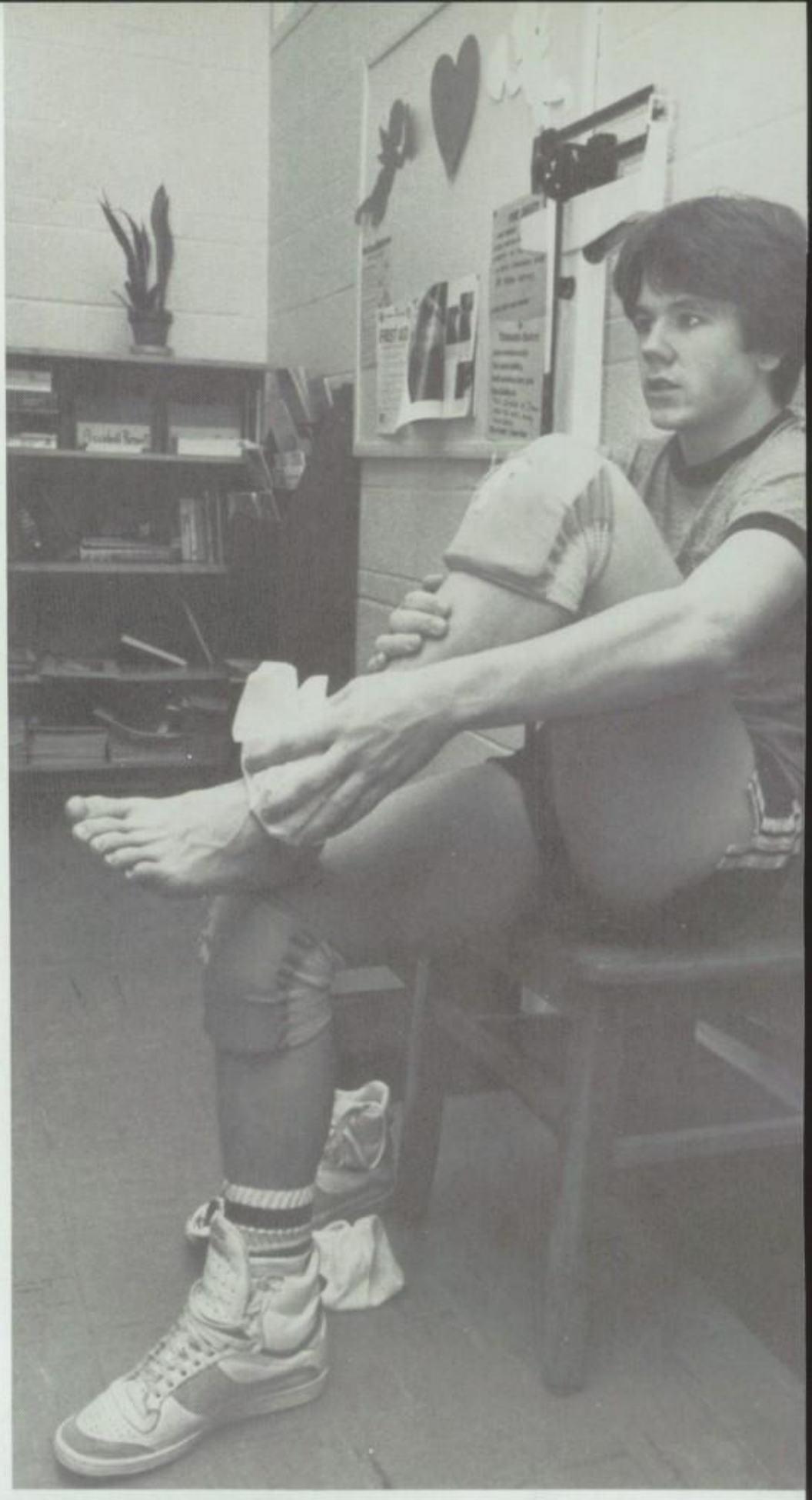
Cheryl Cowherd
Anne Cramer
Liz Crow
Perry Curry
Lisa Cutts

Mike Davenroy
Tom Davis
Marguerite Dotta
Colleen Doyle
Katie Du[illegible]gan

Julie Duncan
Craig Edgerly
Jennifer Edwards
Dan Emerson
Adam Finch

Kay Fitzgerald
Bill Fletcher
Sheri Foster
Andy Franklin
Mike Freeman

To ease the pain of a hoc-soc injury, Patrick McLaughlin, freshman, removes his sock and tennis shoe and places an ice pack on his ankle. McLaughlin suffered the injury during John Mansager's third-hour gym class.



Unlucky student gets

Share of breaks

Q: On the average, how many people used the nurse's office a day?

Plop! The thermometer dropped back into the germicide. It was a typical busy day at the nurse's office. Some days more than 100 students visited the place.

"I thought only about 18 people went in there every day," said Nancy Frielingsdorf, sophomore. "I had no idea the nurse's office was that busy."

"The office was usually busy," said Mrs. Ann Hill, school nurse. "People came in for everything from mud on their pants to Ace bandages that needed to be rewrapped. I think my most unusual case was when a boy playing frisbee slipped and broke both wrists. I had to keep him from fainting while I set them. It was awful," she said.

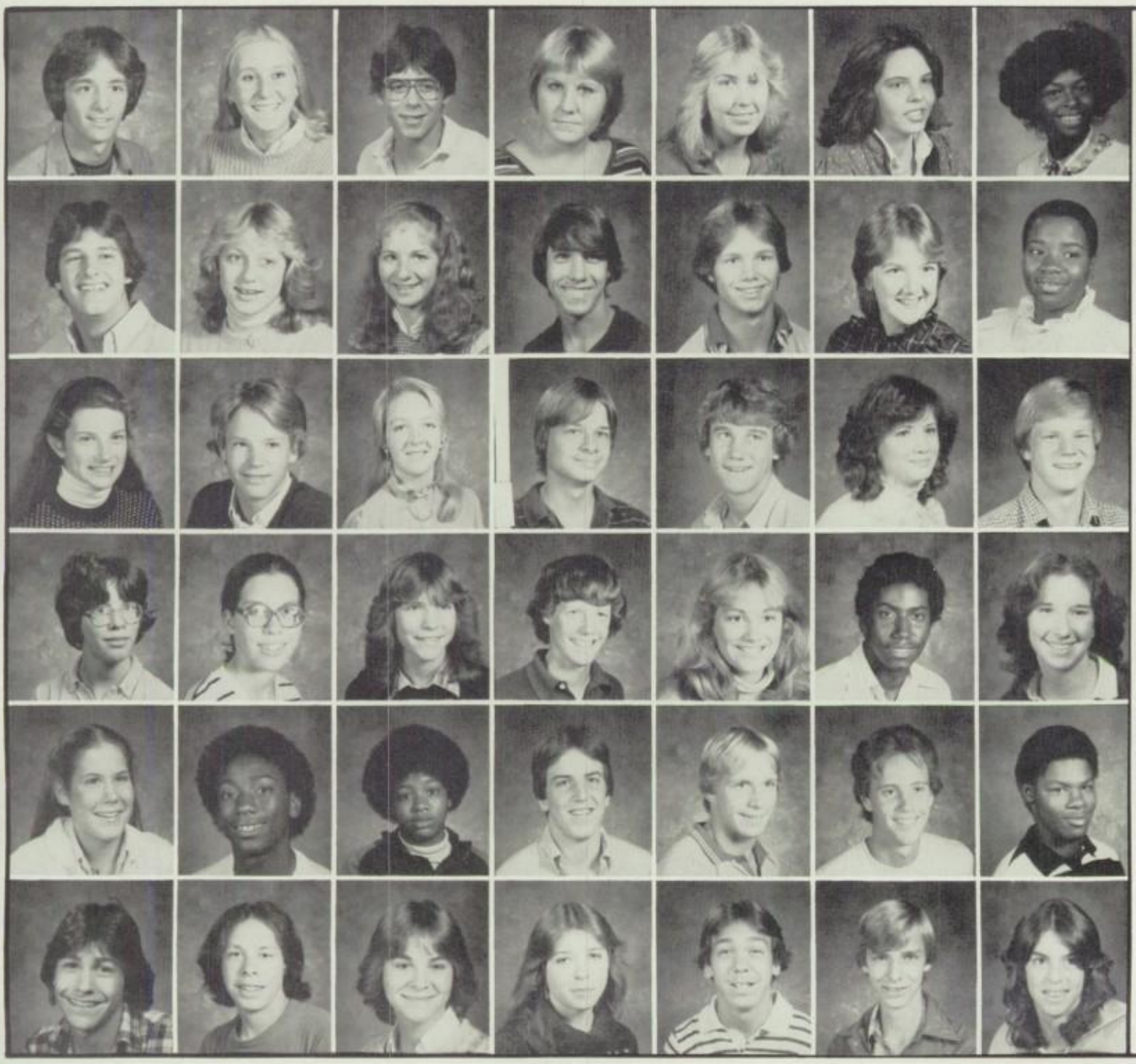
A: 85

"I want students to feel at ease in my office," said Hill. "I do a lot of counseling as well as doctoring."

Lisa Freese
Lavonda French
Tom Frome
Katy Gamel

John Garber
Jane Garrett
Holly Gerhart
Michael Gerth

In an effort to ease the pain of her aching stomach, Belinda Benzie, freshman, lies down on one of the cots in the nurse's office, Jan. 21. Benzie was one of about 100 students who used the nurse's office daily.



Dominic Gilbert
Suzanne Gilbert
Irv Gilner
Anne Gleiforst
Mary Gleiforst
Carol Golterman
Jennifer Gordon

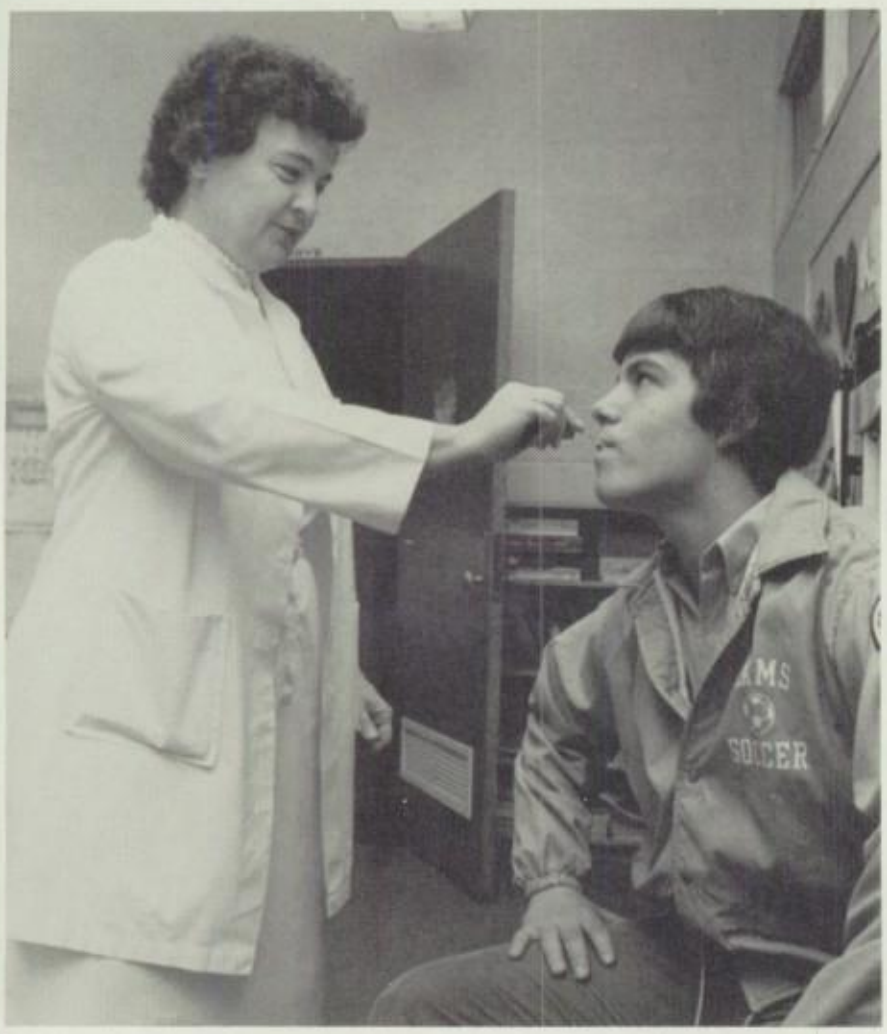
Mark Gorman
Sally Grandcolas
Laura Gravens
John Greaves
Kenneth Green
Amy Greenwell
Renée Gregory

Elizabeth Grigg
Jack Grone
Tootie Grone
Tim Grus
Dan Guirl
Marika Gyurki-Kiss
Jim Haack

Jane Haldiman
Susan Haldiman
Tammy Hamlett
Michael Hance
Kim Hanlen
Darren Hanley
Pamela Hardester

Patty Hargrove
Aaron Harris
Doreen Harris
Mike Harris
David Hauck
Brian Hawkins
Michael Hayes

Curt Head
Ted Heege
Robin Hefner
Mark Henke
Rosanne Hensley
Charlie Henze
Judee Hewitt



Ice surrounds the swollen finger of Mike Reynolds, sophomore, as Mrs. Ann Hill, school nurse, cautiously places his hand on the coldest spot of the pack, Jan. 21.

To see if sophomore Paul Lundgren registers an above normal temperature, third hour, Mrs. Ann Hill, school nurse, carefully slides the thermometer in his mouth, Feb. 1.

Reflection from a wall mirror in her bedroom enables Kara Haick, sophomore, to brush her hair after she returns from a day at school and prior to going out, Feb. 9.

Glass mirrors act as

Great necessities

Q: How many mirrors are in the school?

With an annoyed sigh, Angie Sanders, junior, knelt on a sink in the cafeteria hall bathroom so she could see the mirror.

She struggled to keep her balance while combing her hair, and applying a little blush.

"The top of my head just hit the bottom of the mirror," Sanders said, "so, if no one was around, I'd get up on the sink. I looked pretty foolish."

Most, however, did not have this problem.

"Mirrors attracted my attention," said Cathy Langton, senior. "When I walked by one, I would glance quickly to make sure I looked okay."

Mirrors were important to some students. For a few they were necessities for survival.

"If I didn't have a mirror in the morning," said Allison Pence, senior, "I'd look like a dog all day."

Some students used mirrors for different reasons.

"I could converse with a friend in class by angling a pocket mirror so that I could see the teacher and make sure she wasn't looking," said Beth Wagner, sophomore.

Some used mirrors to create different illusions.

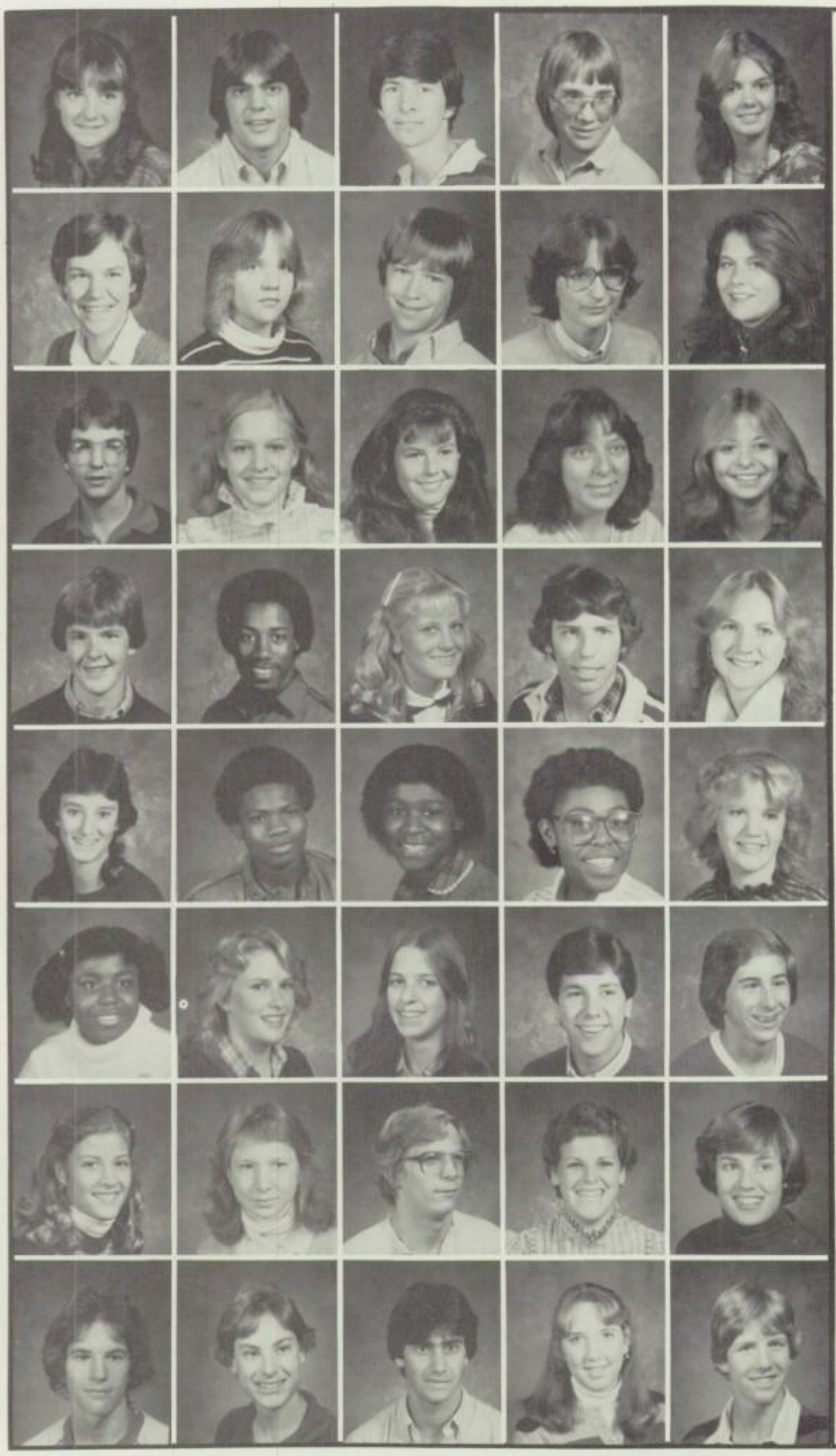
"Swensen's looks a lot bigger and brighter than it really is because of the mirrors on the walls," said Becky Robbins, senior. "It's really pretty small, but the mirrors make it look wider."

Some people, however, didn't like mirrors.

A: 27

"I didn't like them because they cracked when I looked into them," laughed Pekka Toivonen, senior. "I liked them better in the night than in the morning. In the morning, all I could see was a sleepy, ugly person."

Among pictures of famous men in sophomore Abby Foy's and Elaine Dunbar's locker hangs a mirror. Foy uses the mirror as she gets her books between classes, Jan. 27, in order to avoid wasting time by going to a restroom.



Lisa Higgins
Jim Hilderbrand
Brian Hindle
Heidi Hinkel
Becky Hodson

Beth Hoffman
Laurie Hoffmann
Ed Hofherr
Phyllis Hollman
Missy Hosto

Rich Hubner
Susan Huelskoetter
Sharon Hunsicker
Diane Irwin
Michelle Jacob

Stuart Jaeger
Richard James
Teresa James
Dave Jaros
Kelly Jeffress

Jean Johns
Japhus Johnson
Kim Johnson
Janeen Jones
Peggy Jones

Yvonne Jones
Donna Joslyn
Michelle Judd
Peter Jusich
Rusty Just

Jane Kahmann
Sharon Karohl
Gregg Kastner
Tonya Keel
Erin Kelly

Ben Kenison
Ken Kepchar
Bassam Khalil
Dana King
Tim Klimek

Second lunch shift provides time for Jill Schnurman, freshman, Melissa Whitfield, junior, and Marsha Stayton, senior, to comb their hair and check make-up before class.

At 7:50 a.m., Feb. 2, Ann Augsburger, junior, steps out the front door of her home at 705 Chopin to cross the street to the boys' gym parking lot on the way to her locker.

Only 26 seconds

To get to campus

Q: How many students live far enough from school to ride a bus?

Thirty seconds will never stand as a 50-yard-dash record, but most kids do not make it to school by walking leisurely in 30 seconds either. Yet in the case of Ann Augsburger, junior, her daily walk was a mere 26 steps from her front door to the Chopin border.

"I left at 10 til eight every morning," she said, "and I could watch football games from my house."

Rusty Just, junior, may not have been so near the football action, but his property actually extended to that of the school. The only divider between school and Just was the chain link fence that ran behind his house and bordered the fire lane.

The concrete path leading from school to Just's street was a temptation for Just and Amy Witcher, junior, who lived on West Jewel also, to go home for lunch. They did, but with special permission.

"I went and talked to Dr. Burns about it and he gave me a signed piece of paper saying I could go home for lunch. He gave Amy Witcher one too," said Just.

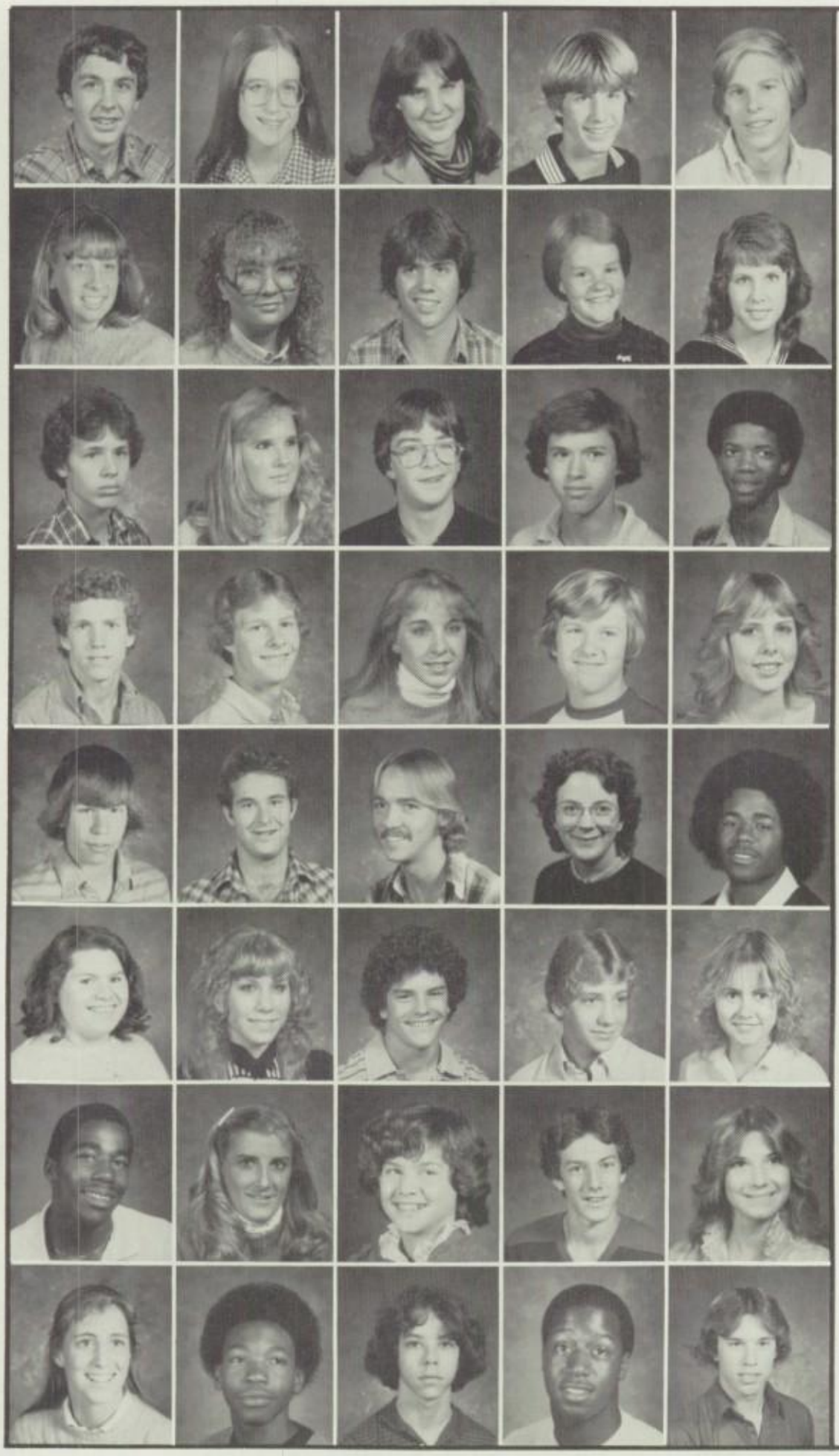
Most students did not know the convenience of living next door to the school. In fact, 368 of the 1,544-person student body lived over two-and-one-half miles away from school. For some of those who never lived near the school, the distance did not matter.

"It never bothered me that I lived so far out," said Chris Griffin, freshman, who lived approximately 3.5 miles away, in Barrett Brae. "I took the activity bus home whenever I had something after school."

If Griffin had lived just three short blocks to the west he would have been in the unincorporated area that the Parkway School District encompassed. Several students barely landed inside the R-7 border.

A: 368

"If I lived across the street I'd go to Webster," said Matt Simms, freshman, who lived over 3.5 miles from school, in Glendale. "The only problem was getting rides after games."



Steve Klutho
Lisa Koblenz
Mary Korman
Mike Landers
Jon Landgraf

Karen Lange
Becky Laurin
Todd Layton
Laura Leadlove
Edie Lejsek

Chris Leuthauser
Cindy Likes
Brian Lobdell
Phil Lobdell
Charles Loper

Doug Loudenslager
Roger Mahn
Kelly Marler
Jim Mason
Laura Massey

Scott Mayfield
Joe McBrayer
Dean McClellan
Shawna McClellan
Richard McKenney

Debbie Mertz
Cheryl Miller
Doug Miller
Marty Miller
Timothea Miller

Mark Ming
Karen Mitchell
Diane Mittler
David Moen
Caroline Mohler

Betsy Monaco
Tim Moore
Joe Morlan
Vernon Mosley
Brad Mueller

Music coming through earphones entertains Jacob Weingartner as he rides home, Feb. 9.

Scott,
Well Warren will
Warren be out!
Malley Yea!
of our Lides I/C for
Marks computers
help in needed it i Have
real life ever college
pursuits to nice
you go to Grades
JB

yuk!
gross! Black!

Alphabetizing attendance slips is one of sophomore Maurie Wood's duties, Feb. 10.

Kelly Mulligan
Mike Murphy
Paul Murphy
Heidi Niccum

Debra Nickel
Robin Page
Parmela Parham
Roger Pecha

Pam Pence
Julie Phelps
Larry Pickett
David Piening

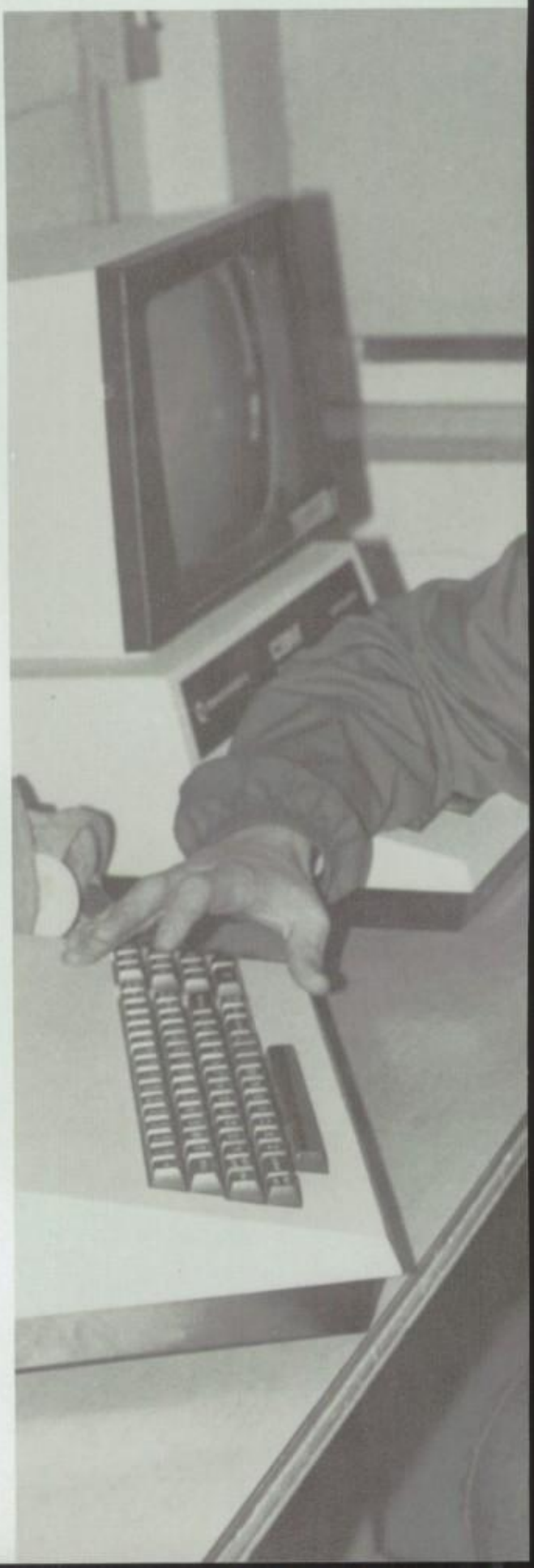
Danu Pleshe
Jennifer Pool
Mary Jane
Posegate
Joe Poston

Brit Pulsipher
Jennifer Quinn
Katie Quinn
Jon Ranney

Barry Reams
Gary Reams
John Reed
Stacey Reichert

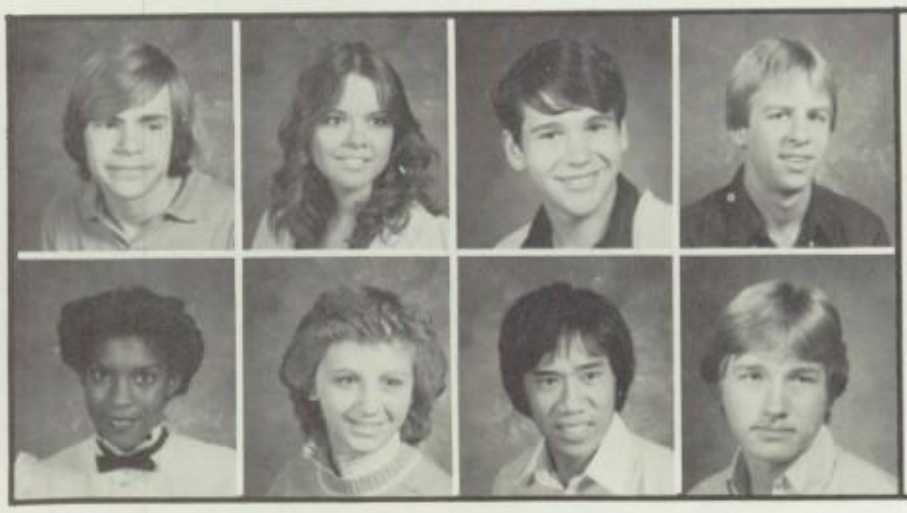
Eileen Reynolds
Kathy Reynolds
Kevin Rice
Shelly Ridenour

Karen Rizen
Kenny Rodgers
Tom Rodriguez
Jim Rook



To help Michelle Steger, sophomore, and Andy Pennington, senior, Greg Altin, cadet teacher during fourth hour in Johnny Smith's Computer Math I class, sets up a program that Smith assigned for homework. Altin earned one-fourth of a credit toward fulfilling graduation requirements by assisting Smith during second semester with assignments.

Attendance slips fall into alphabetical order by teachers' last names as Jenny Brown, senior, works for Mrs. Judy George, attendance secretary, during her fourth hour period. Each quarter Brown earned one-eighth of a credit by collecting attendance slips. After sorting she gave them to Mrs. George to have her feed the information into the computer.



Ken Rose
Gina Ross
Tom Roth
Frank Rouse

Gina Royal
Cairena Rubin
Eddie Rumbaoa
Eddie Rumer

Working for free but

Gaining credit

Q: How many cadet teachers and tutors were there during third quarter?

Above the clamor of two volleyball games rose the voice of Diane Mertz, cadet teacher.

"That was a lift, Katie (Boyd, freshman)," she said. Mertz was one of about 80 students who aided teachers and administrators during third quarter.

Some used cadet teaching for career experience.

"I may major in teaching," said Connie Brannon, cadet Algebra II teacher. "Individualized work with students gave me teaching experience," she said.

Students also helped by tutoring. Madalyn Cioci, senior, tutored Tuong Che, Vietnamese student.

"I helped Tuong with his work because his English wasn't as good as a native American's," she said.

Administrators and the attendance office used students to deliver notes and collect attendance.

A: 35

They received one-fourth of a credit for serving as runners for a semester.

"I decided to be a runner for the credit, and as it turned out I enjoyed it," said Beth Reeves, junior.

Dear Scott,
Working with you in library Science has been wonderful! Thanks for being so patient & always laughing- You made me look forward to 1st hour! Have a great Summer & a great life!
Love,
Sharon Karohl '84

Because he needs information from a book he cannot take home, Eric Adams, sophomore, uses the Xerox copying machine to obtain a print of the page. Mrs. June Lanz, art teacher, helps him operate the machine during fourth hour in the Donald Duchek Library, Feb. 1.

LRC is more than the

Place to study

I'm sure I've read all of them!

Q: How many thousands of books are there in the library?

It was an air-conditioned haven in the warmer months. It was a reception hall for numerous gatherings. It was a paradise for the eager student. It was the arena for Independent Program (IP) students' paper football games. It was a place for students to utilize special tutoring from resource teachers. It was the LRC.

"Not LRC," said Mrs. Marilee Lewis, librarian, "the Donald Duchek Library. We changed the name from Learning Resource Center to honor Mr. Duchek when he retired as principal four years ago. LRC now really refers to the balcony of the library, but students still use 'library' and 'LRC' interchangeably."

Whatever one called it, most students considered it be the best place in the school to study.

"I liked to study there because it had a nicer atmosphere than the rest of the school," said Beth Allison, freshman. "There was carpeting and air conditioning; it was quiet and I liked the way it was decorated with different art exhibits all the time."

This area also housed the newspapers, a magazine section, microfiche, and 23,000 books and pamphlets.

One of the library's most outstanding resources, however, was the team of resource teachers who helped students improve basic skills in the LRC balcony.

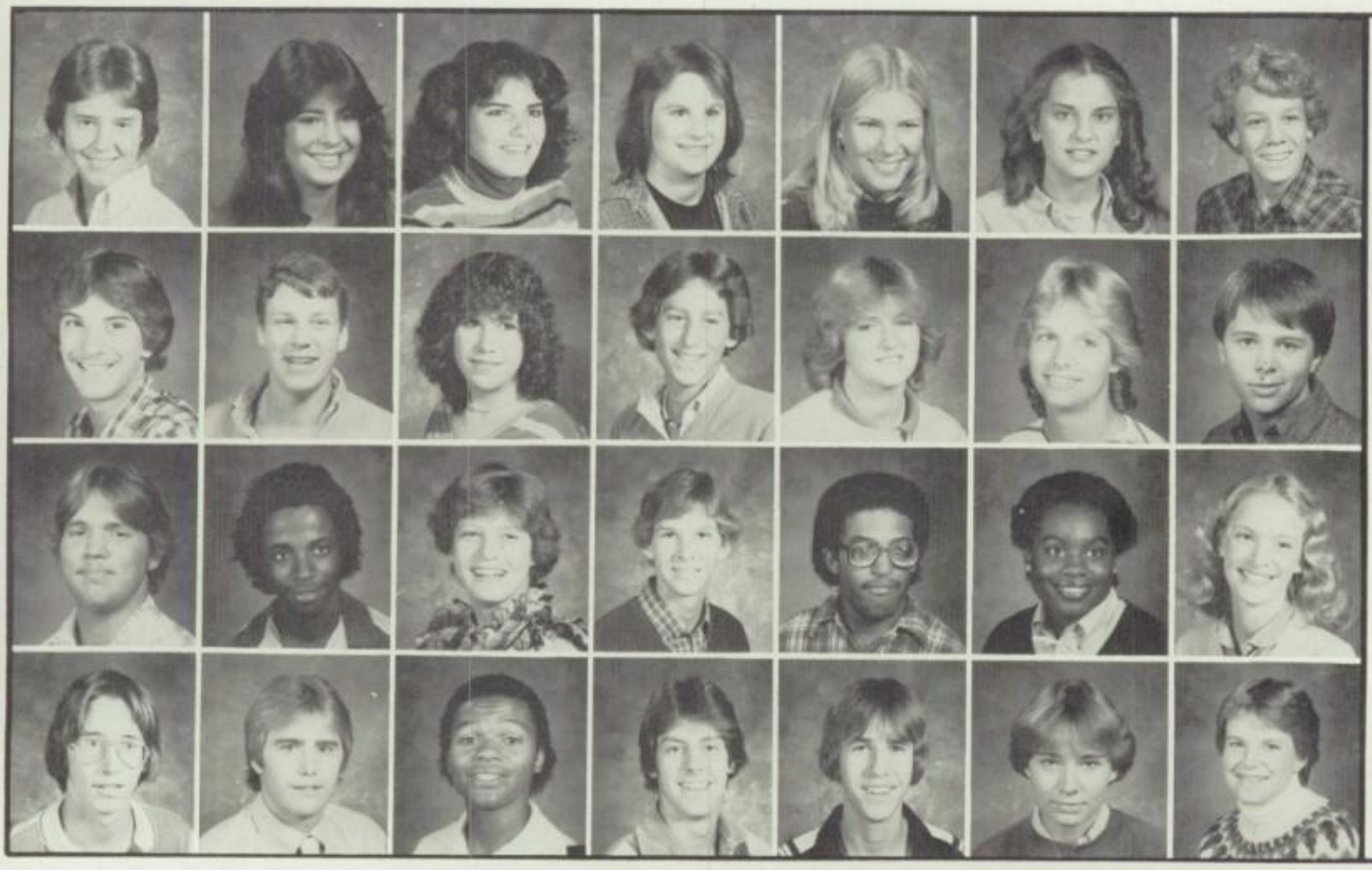
A: 23

"The LRC was relaxed," said Pam Jost, senior, who tutored there. "It had nice couches and carpeting: you felt at home, not institutionalized."

Parts from a spare projector come off as Chris Winslow, junior, removes them in order to use them as replacements for a broken projector. Winslow, a media aide, works in the library production room fourth hour.

Don't forget us in the library. Come back to visit next year.
Love Norman

Scott, Hope to see you at tapes

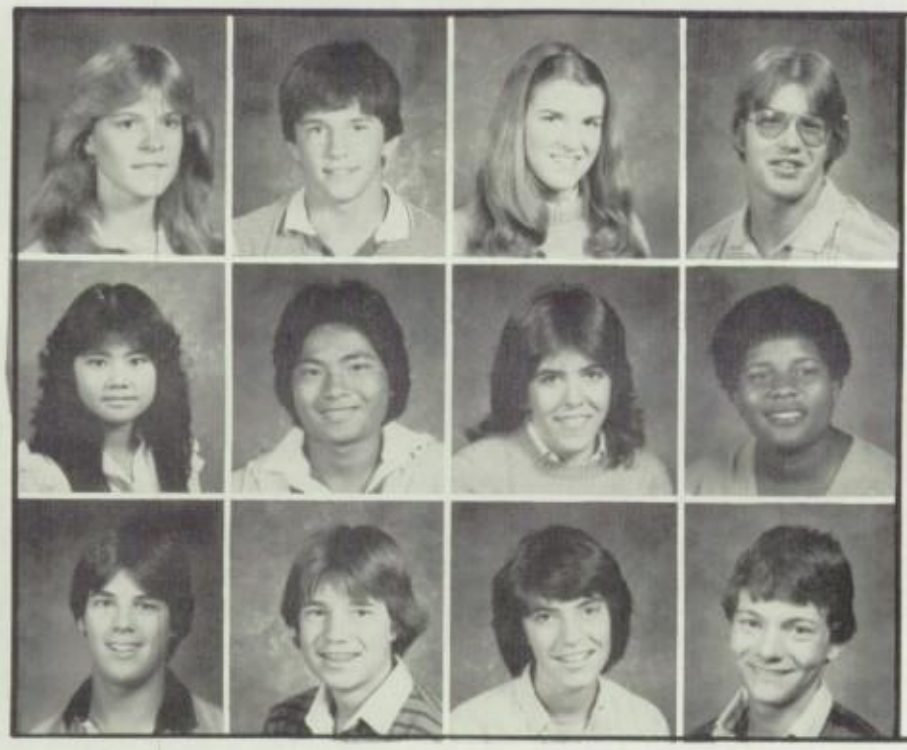


Colleen Rustemeyer
Angie Sanders
Stacey Sanders
Susan Savage
Julie Schamel
Kristen Scheffel
Ed Schengber

Ron Schmitz
Kurt Schneider
Lois Schoemaker
Will Schrier
Annette Schuch
Patty Shadowens
Kurt Shallenberger

Bob Shaw
James Shaw
Martha Shaw
Brian Shea
Tracey Shepperd
Jamesetta Simmons
Michelle Simpson

Mike Sisk
Bill Skinner
Keith Skinner
Rob Slape
David Smith
Stephanie Smith
Linda Snyder



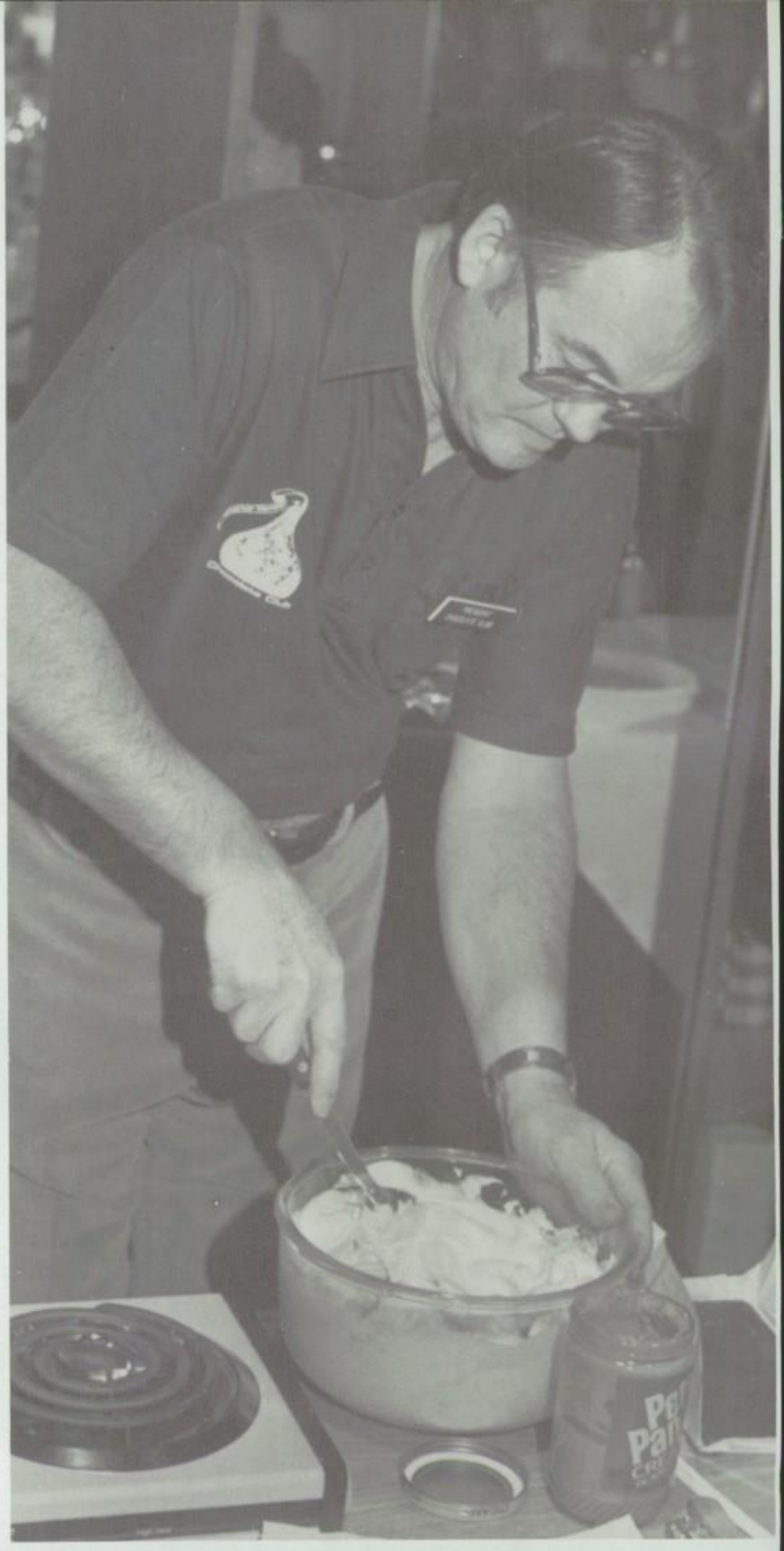
Melanie Steger
Andrew Stewart
Nancy Stewart
Art Stout

Hong Tang
Thanh Tang
Margie Teasdale
Glenda Telfair

Scott Theleman
Paul Thode
Susan Thomas
Todd Thomas

Part of junior Dan Beckman's responsibilities as a library aide include placing books in the correct spot on the shelves, Feb. 1.

Hand mixing whip cream and peanut butter, Wayne Pounds, counselor, prepares the topping for his chocolate dessert, Feb. 12. The Chocolate Club met in Stix Baer & Fuller at Crestwood Plaza to demonstrate recipes.



Chocolate Club Gives
A caloric fix

Q. How many calories does one-half cup of chocolate chips contain?

Between fifth and sixth hours, Jennifer Edwards, junior, deposited a quarter and a dime into the slot for another fix of her favorite substance, a chocolate candy bar containing 200 calories.

"My mom said I was addicted to chocolate," said Edwards. "I had to cut down to about 21 candy bars a week because I started gaining so much weight."

Edwards started a club for other chocolate "addicts" at the suggestion of Wayne Pounds, counselor.

"Mr. Pounds thought students who loved chocolate should form a group like the faculty Chocolate Club, so I started the Chocolate Chips," said Edwards.

In one-half cup of real chocolate chips there are 431 calories and in an ounce of chocolate, 126.

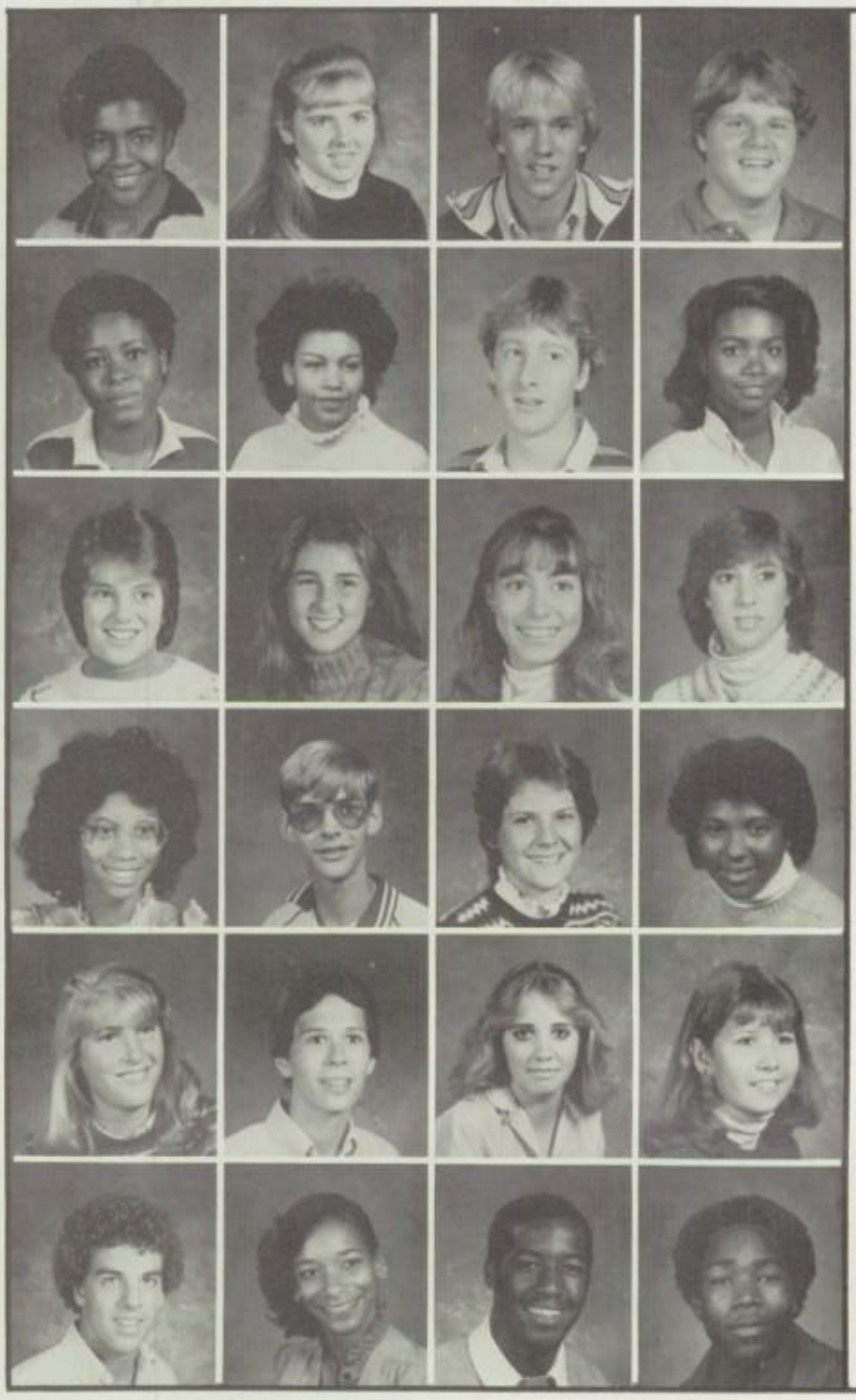
A. 431

The number of calories did not deter 14 students and 20 faculty members from indulging in chocolate.

The faculty Chocolate Club also judged chocolate recipes for Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Mindie Thompson
Sean Thompson
Liz Tillman
Andy Travis
Kevin Trokey
Cathy Tuck
Trudy Tucker
Paul Tyler
John Ulz
Robert Ulz
Soraya Villacis
Lisa Villmer
Kate Vogl
Todd Wagner

Sugar mixes with other ingredients to create a chocolate cake that Paul Fraser, counselor, and Chocolate Club member, prepares in the kitchen at Crestwood's Stix Baer & Fuller to promote chocolate products, Feb. 12.



Damita Ware
Allison Warren
Craig Weber
Warren Weeks

Melissa Whitfield
Laura Whitson
Ted Whittaker
Kim Williams

Claire Williamson
Lisa Williamson
Dana Wilson
Katy Wilson

Samantha Wingo
Chris Winslow
Mary Winter
Cindi Wise

Amy Witcher
John Witte
Ellen Wofford
Tanya Womack

Dan Woodruff
Christa Wright
Darrin Young
Chris Zimmerman

Cake serves as a snack for Carol Boyd, Chocolate Chip member, at their meeting, Mar. 7.

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED: Erich Austin, Anthony Baxter, Dan Beckman, Lisa Bell, Tracy Cables, Mardell Chambers, John Clay, Steve Cox, Lynn Davis, Christina Fortman, Norm Foster, Mark George, Jeff Gibson, Mark Gordon, Yolanda Graham, Denise Imgarten, Vernon Jackson, Charmin Johnson, Sheldon Johnson, Myron Jones, Shedrich Kelley, Jon Kitrel, John LaPlante, Frank Lebeau, Jamie Lee, Robbie Martin, Larry McClendon, Damon Ming, Vaughn Moore, John Moran, Donnell Morgan, Josh Nash, Sean O'Brien, Jeff O'Griwn, Russell Ogle, Lucretia Peal, Beth Reeves, Loren Reichman, Toni Reno, Kurt Richter, Doug Ritter, George Sanders, Shirley Spears, Darian Stott, Todd Thomas, Chris Tilly, Amy Welton, Dan Wissman, Roy Wolfe, Jim Wright, Virgina Young.

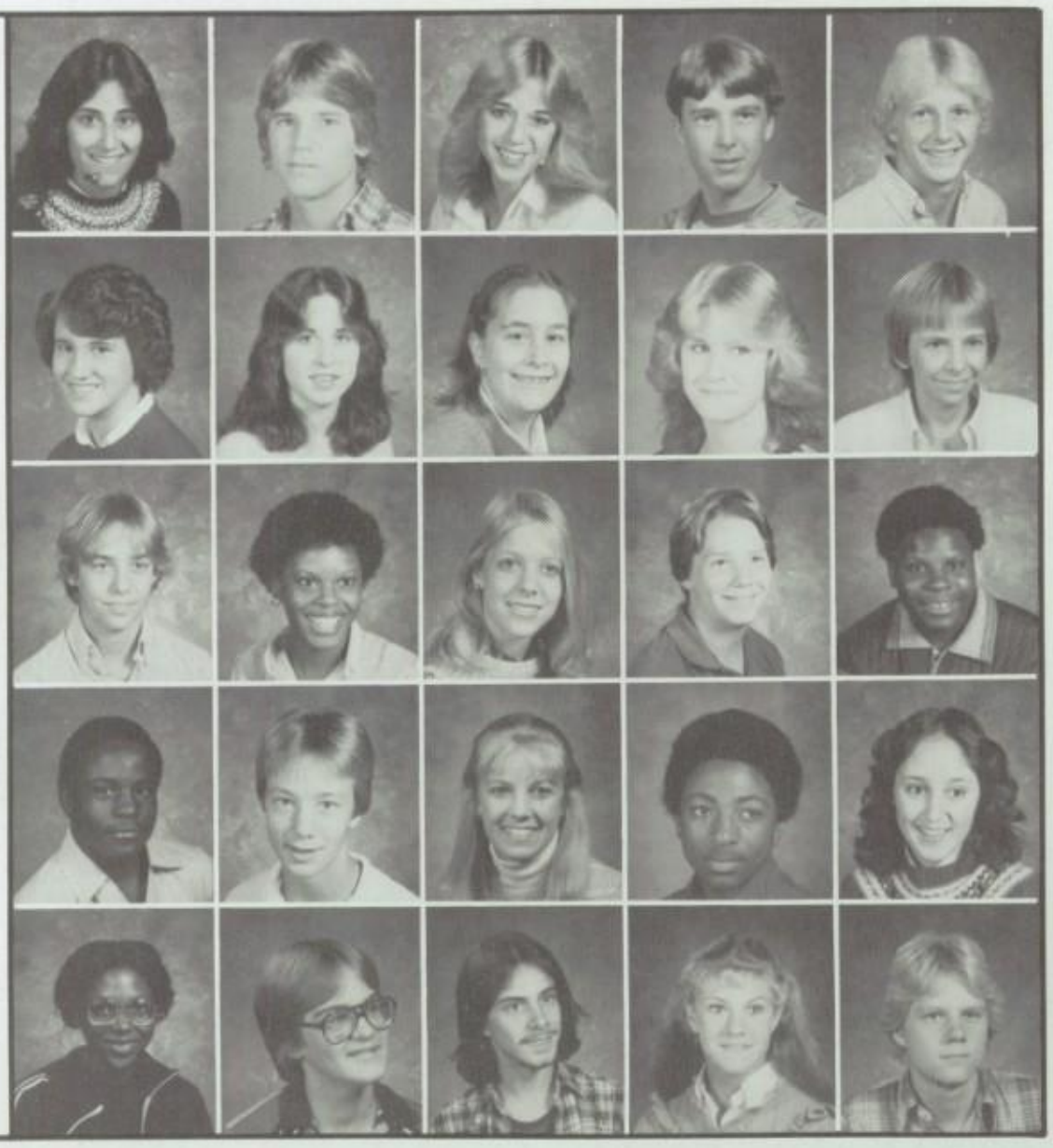
Hanna Abounader
Eric Adams
Julie Adams
Andy Althage
Jim Anderson

Stacy Anderson
Cathy Andreotta
Stephanie Andres
Heather Angel
Ken Ansell

Eric Aspinwall
Dana Austin
Holly Babb
Bill Bach
Reginald Bailey

Hugh Baker
Marc Bamman
Amy Barcus
Anthony Barrett
Colleen Basich

Theresa Bates
Will Baumer
Mark Beal
Mandy Beebe
Tyler Bender



"What's up?"

Birds, planes, and clouds

Birds, planes, Superman, and clouds — all of these things answer the question "What's up?" But when the *Pioneer* asked "What's up with the sophomore class?," there were several different answers.

● "We had candy sales, car washes, popcorn sales, and other money-raisers. We tried to make a lot of money so we wouldn't have to rush next year when we sponsor Prom." — Jason Mohler, sophomore class president.

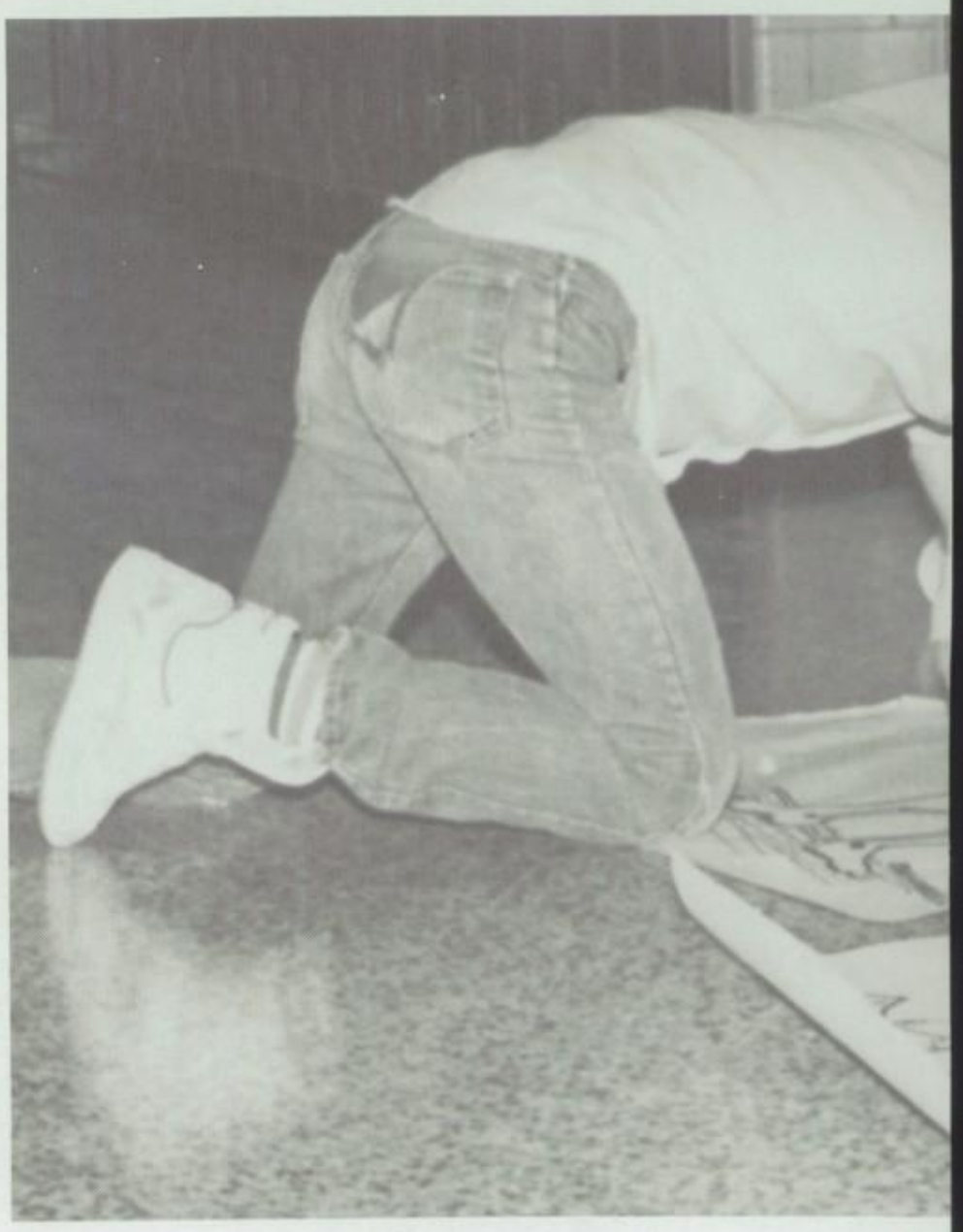
● "Not much!" — Janell Hudson, sophomore.

● "I worked hard on our Turkey Day hall, 'On the Right Track'. It was a lot of work, but people were helpful, especially the officers." — Laurel MacLaren, sophomore

● "I sold the most popcorn, $248 worth. I also sold salt shakers to people at school and to my friends in the city. It made me feel really good to do something for my class." — Terri Logan, sophomore.

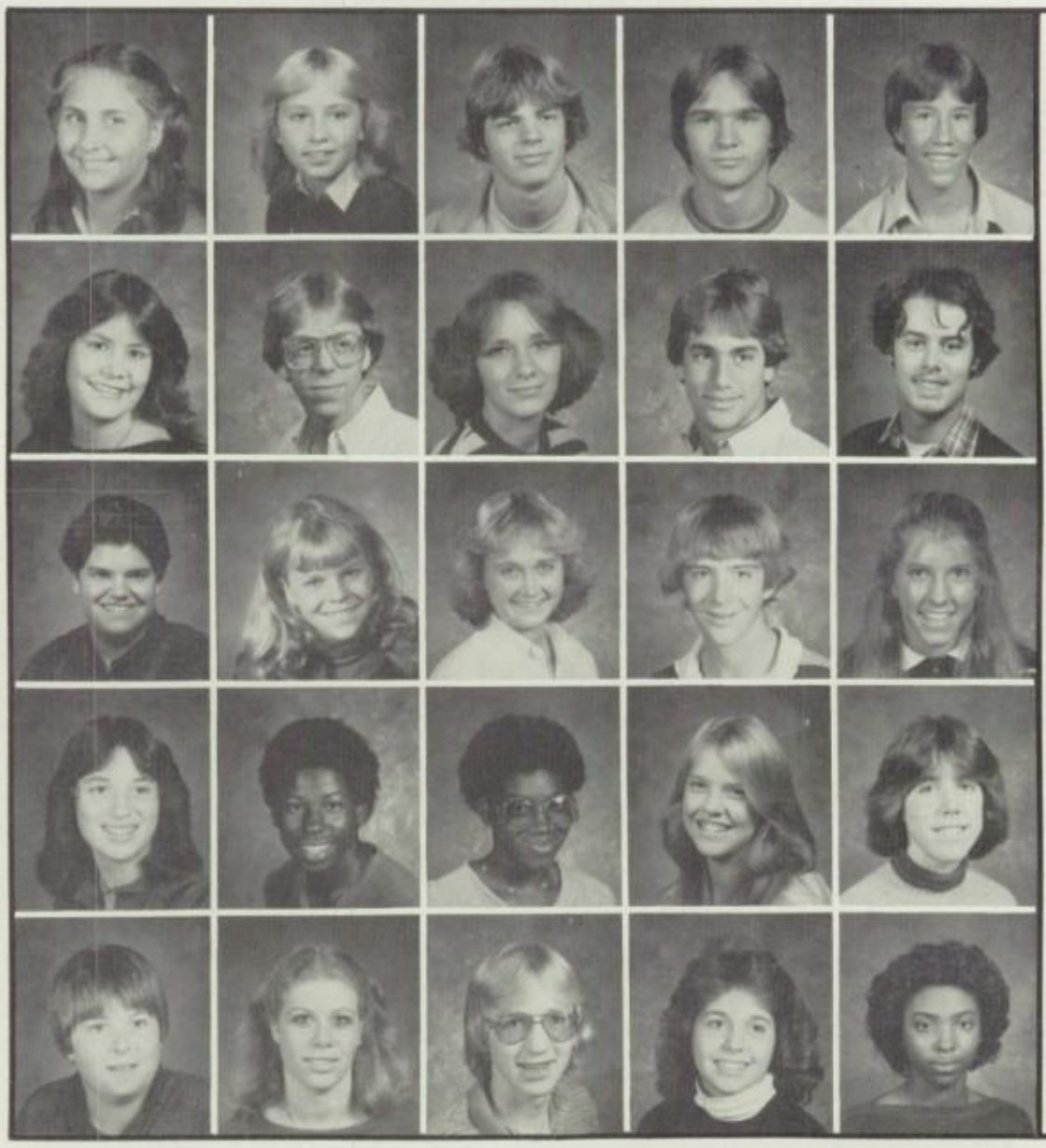
● "If every one of the 387 sophomores had sold one popcorn container, we could've made more than $350." — Georgia Stobbs, sophomore secretary.

● "I never really knew what was going on until after it was all over." — Susan Waskow, sophomore.



Krunch, Caramel and Almond candy bars fill the boxes as Ashley Hall, sophomore class treasurer, divides them into groups of 24, March 7.

Help from Joi Jusich, freshman, aids Jason Mohler, sophomore class president, in cleaning up, Oct. 9.



Lisa Berry
Tammy Berry
Bob Berthold
Kelly Bishop
Mike Bowen

Carol Boyd
Rick Bradley
Tracy Bradley
Jim Breslo
Joe Broeder

Darren Brokaw
Lisa Browman
Anne Brown
Brian Brown
Teresa Bruno

Denise Bryan
Anthony Bryant
Marina Buchannan
Marti Burgener
Jo Ann Campbell

Scott Cantwell
Anne Carr
David Carr
Karen Cassidy
Felicia Chambliss

Representing Student Council, Georgia Stobbs, class secretary, sells Commons Area cards, March 15.

Final touches from sophomore class vice-president Bud Lobdell's red magic marker adds color to a drawing for the class Turkey Day Hall.

"Good stuff, Maynard"

A few favorite things

Though it was first associated with a Malt-O-Meal commercial, the phrase "Good stuff, Maynard" applied to any good situation, including favorite foods.

● "I picked up the saying from the TV commercial. I said it when someone said that they were going to do something fun, like going skiing." — Irv Gilner, junior

● "I got sick of eating McDonald's so I changed and started eating real food, like Taco Bell." — Edie Lejsek, junior

● "It was really exciting when Kirkwood's publications got first place at the JEA (Journalism Education Association) convention in Chicago." — Sharon Karohl, junior

● "In my foods class we made a lot of things, but pizza was my favorite." — Becky Laurin, junior

● "Pecan pie is one of my favorite foods because it's not too sweet or doughy." — Charlie Henze, junior

● "I said 'Good Stuff, Maynard' when someone got new clothes, a good test grade, or anything that was really good." — Mindie Thompson, junior

● "I thought Teacher Appreciation Week was wonderful. It brought students and teachers closer together." — Mrs. Mary Denigan, English teacher

● "'Good stuff, Maynard' was a joke between four of us in chemistry. We would say it after a good joke or while we were mixing chemicals." — Esteban White, senior

Russ Chaney
Caroline Checksfield
Doug Clark
Robert Clark
Shelley Clark
Paul Clemons
Jeff Cleveland

Charlaut Cloud
Charley Cook
Ann Cooksey
Michele Corley
Robert Cramer
Heather Crissman
Christine Culling

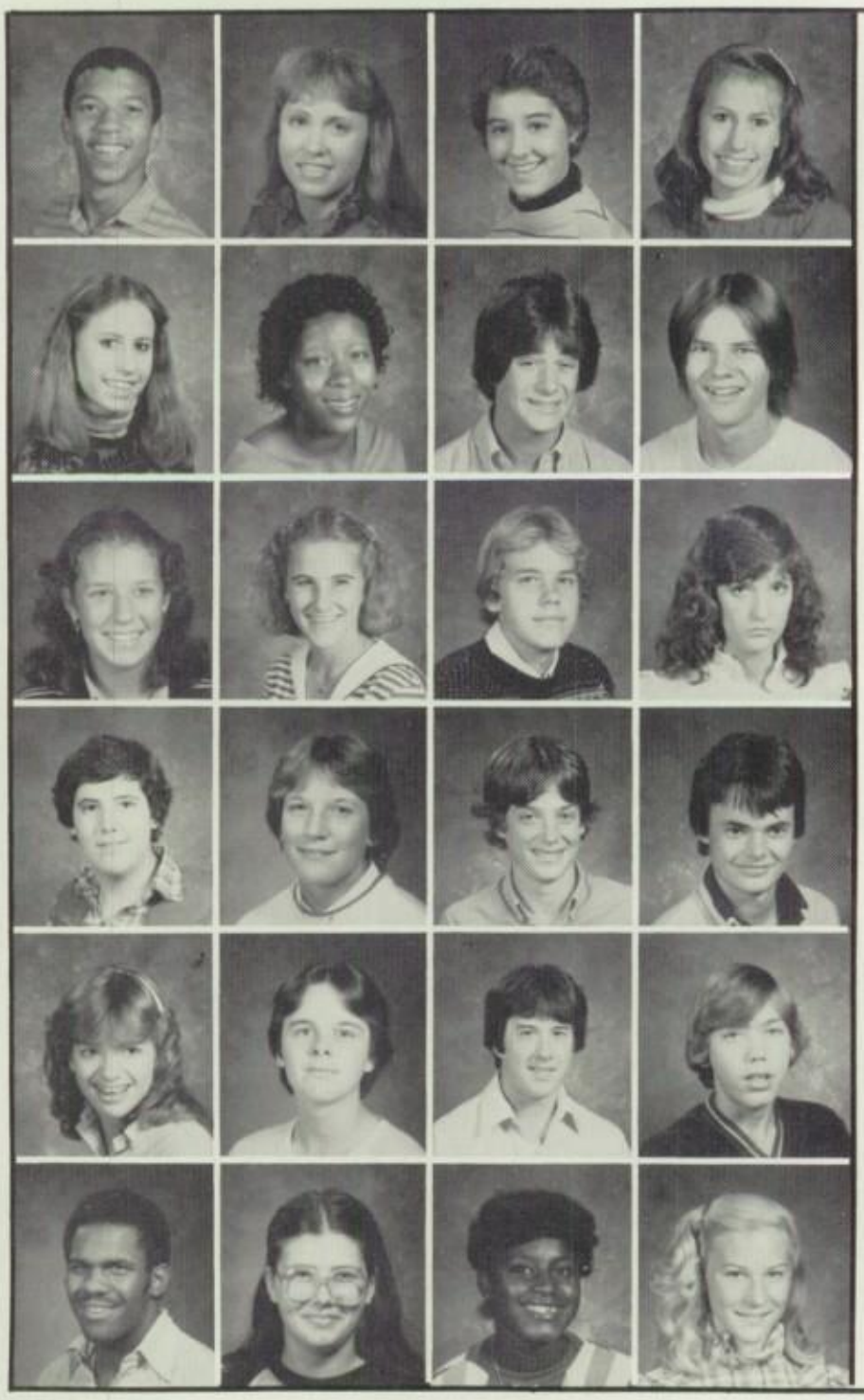
Celena Curenton
Steve Custer
Ann Dammkoehler
Sue Dawson
Sandy Delling
George Deutschmann
Matt DeWein

Lisa Dickinson
Anna Dodson
Mike Dorney
Geneva Doss
Wendy Doss
Elaine Dunbar
Ellen Duncan

After the *Pioneer* and *Call* staffs placed first at JEA, Meg Brennan, Cathy Tuck, and Karen Lange, *Pioneer* members exchange hugs.

Belly bombers satisfy sophomore Roger Moore's appetite at the White Castle in Manchester, Feb. 23.

Teacher recording day, Jan. 14, starts for Mrs. Mary Margaret Denigan, English and Latin teacher, in the cafeteria with coffee and Dunkin' Donuts before she goes to her classroom to grade final exams and record semester and quarter grades.



Keith Dunlap
Christine Dyess
Michelle Dyson
Katie Eagle

Kristi Eagle
Marketa Edwards
Scott Elbring
Pete Elsner

Janet Enboden
Amy Evans
Matt Fairchild
Sheri Fanter

Tim Farmer
Lesley Faulstich
Patrick Fearheiley
Trey Feiler

Meg Fels
Jeff Filley
Craig Finks
David Fischer

Steve Fisher
Tania Flanders
Chanty Floyd
Nancy Frielingsdorf

During the morning announcements, Leigh Anne Lockhart, senior, presents Principal Franklin McCallie, with a regulation army fatigue jacket. Lockhart gave the coat to McCallie on behalf of the student body to celebrate M*A*S*H day, Feb. 28.

Andy Foerstel
J.W. Fontana
Pat Forrest

Allen Forrester
Mike Fortman
Abby Foy

Amy Frank
Lynda Freeman
Eddie Fuchs

Terry Garth
Jennifer Gegg
Cheryl Gerry

Chip Ghent
James Gitlin
Morey Grady

Rebecca Grah
Britt Graham
Marlo Greer

Susan Grimm
Jennifer Grotpeter
Melissa Groves

Amy Grundmann
Leslie Gunn
Ashley Hall

Jeannine Branscum and Britt Graham, sophomores, examine Branscum's grade point average, Jan. 20.

Jimmy Hall
David Halverson
Shari Harter
Cara Hauck
Lubna Hayek
Bryan Hayman

Mark Haynes
Dee Ann Heemeier
Brian Heister
Polly Henderson
Jerry Heuer
Sterling Hicks

Beverly Hill
Elizabeth Hill
Kim Hill
Kim Hirzy
Dawn Hodson
Robert Holdenried

Tom Holt
John Horne
Carol Hotze
Lisa Houser
Susan Howard
Buzzy Howell

Cathy Howell
Jim Hoyt
Matt Hritz
James Hubbard
Chris Huber
Janell Hudson

"Whad' ja get?"

Relieving the suspense

Tests, report cards, and birthday celebrations caused students to ask "Whad' ja get?"

● "For my seventeenth birthday I got a 'ghetto blaster' and some money. My parents took me out to dinner, also." — Stephanie Corbet, junior

● "We had a really hard test in psychology and most people flunked it. I was really happy when I found out I got a 'B'." — Robin Page, junior

● "I went shopping and got new shirts, blouses and pants for spring." — Jill McNeely, freshman

● "When we got report cards I was happy because my grades had gone up." — Lisa Freese, junior

● "A lot of people asked me what I got on my drivers' test." — Rachel Brennan, junior

● "I can't stand it when people get a test back and they're upset about getting a 'B'." — Laura Leadlove, junior

Because flu caused Colleen Coppens, junior, to miss school on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, Frank Lebeau, junior and Coppens' boyfriend, presents her with a wrapped box of chocolate candy to surprise her when she returns to school, Feb. 18.

Lunch, consisting of a Quarter Pounder with Cheese and a Coke, at Webster Groves McDonald's, Feb. 24, helps Lisa Basich, senior, unwind after an AP English field trip to the Loretto-Hilton Center to see a presentation of "Hedda Gabler."

"You deserve a break today"

Finding a time to think

When Barry Manilow wrote his most popular commercial jingle "You Deserve a Break Today", he was urging people to take a break at McDonald's. McDonald's provided a break from school lunches for some students. Students also got a break many other ways.

●"To get a break I went speed skating. It was a great way to meet people and get exercise." — Mandy Beebe, sophomore

●"I was in a musical that my church performed out at Six Flags, April 30. It was a way to get a break from always being who I was at school." — Cairena Rubin, junior

●"To get a break from school and people I'd listen to Michael Jackson and daydream about him." — Debra Bonner, junior

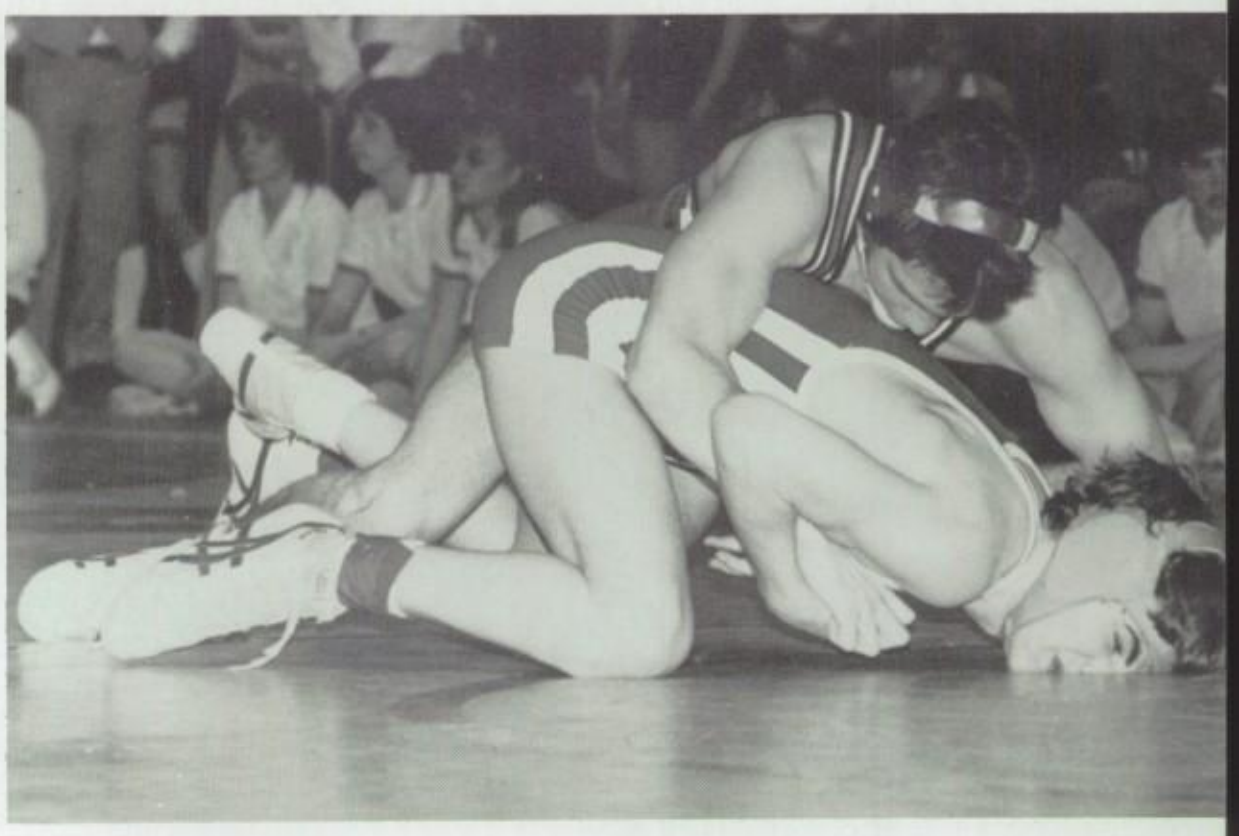
● "I could never go without a spring break. I couldn't handle being inside when it was nice outside." — Sarah Kirtley, senior

●"When I needed to get away from things and relax, I just hopped in the car, rolled down the windows and drove around. It gave me time to think." — Barry Reams, junior

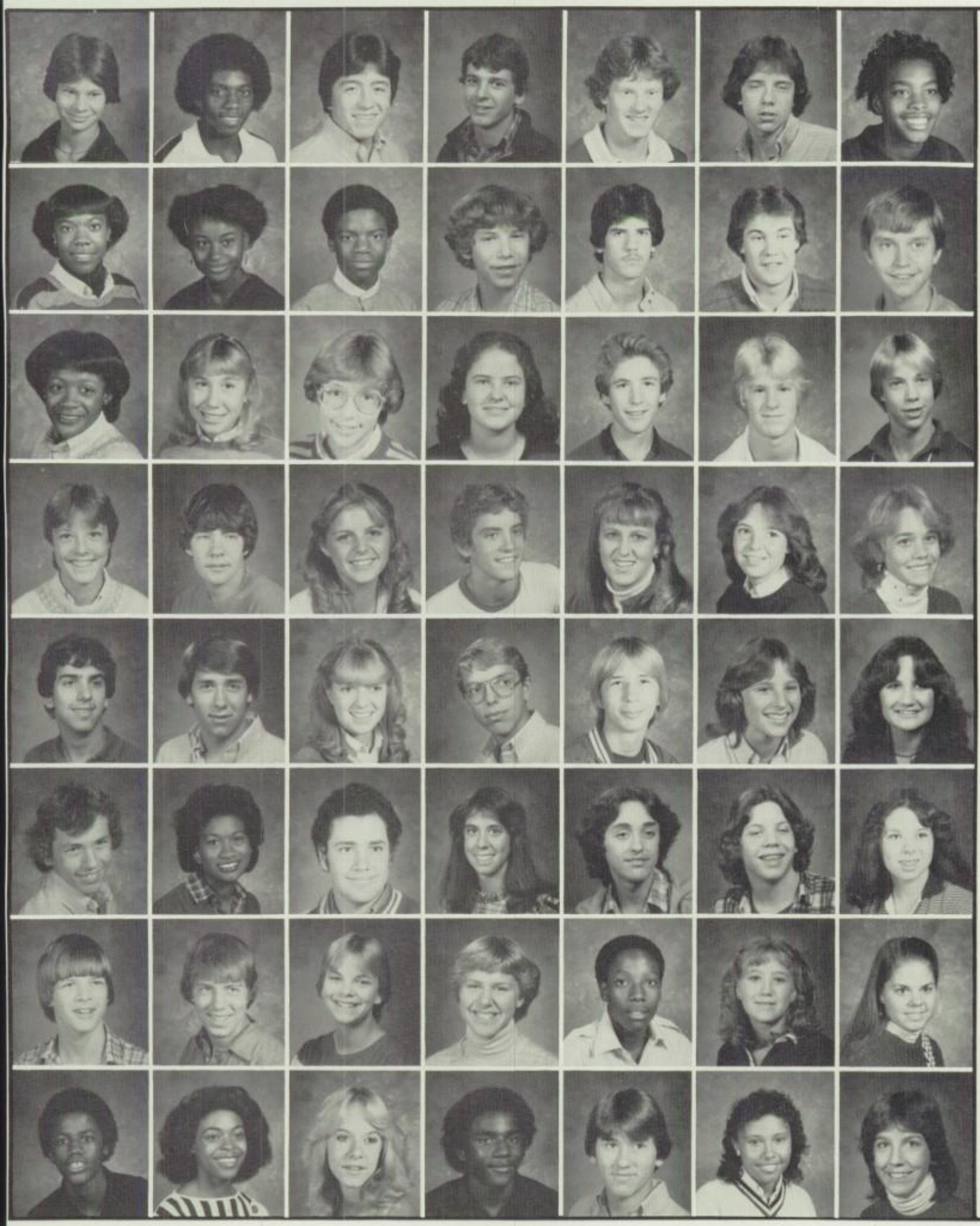
●"I would go in my room and crank my guitar up really loud. Then I'd turn on some Bach." — Mark Metcalf, senior

●"Since the school food was not top quality I went to McDonald's once a week to get away from it." — Jim Witte, senior

Sectional competition at Meramec includes Greg Warren, varsity wrestler, attempting to struggle from beneath and break on top of Micky Wright, his Fox opponent. Warren wrestles to relieve stress.



Seated in the courtyard between the east and west buildings, Heather McVicar and Dawn Cross, freshmen, take a break in the middle of the school day, March 4, to relax and socialize in the warm weather.



Stan Hulsof
Michael Hurst
Mike Huscheck
Lee Husky
Paul Hutchison
Tracy Isselhardt
Andrea Johnson

Karen Jones
Marcia Jones
Rodney Jones
Troy Jones
John Jordan
John Joseph
Brian Juracsik

Cheryl Kennedy
Christy Kieffer
Kerri Kite
Tricia Klebolt
Tony Knickmeyer
Paul Kordik
John Kramer

Liz Kropp
Charles Kunkel
Laura Kyle
Robert Lacey
Carol Lange
Debbie Lange
Lynn Laudel

Charlie LeCrone
Chris Leeuwenburg
Nancy Linza
Ted Lischer
Paul Listenberger
Penny Littlefield
Patti Llanas

Bud Lobdell
Terri Logan
Augie Lopez
Michelle Lorch
Scott Lorts
Matt Loveland
Cathy Loyd

Bobby Lucas
Paul Lundgren
Laurel MacLaren
Pam Mangrun
Alex Manse
Marci Marconi
Lara Matthews

Robert Mayfield
Marcella McClendon
Paula McCormick
Patrick McCullough
John McGuire
Maria McMiller
Jennifer Meesey

"What's going on tonight?"

Those nighttime events

"What's going on tonight?" asked Kerri Clogston, junior, of Kelly Marler, junior, during her first hour class. This common question with its various answers echoed through the halls every day of the week.

● "I looked forward to Thursday nights when I got together with my friends from St. Peter's and we played basketball. Afterwards we usually got about three cases of beer and had parties." — Dominic Gilbert, junior

● "I couldn't wait for Thursday nights so I could go to Young Life with all of my friends." — Susan Kahmann, freshman.

● "We had a lot of three-hour hockey practices at Queeny Park. Practices were fun but exhausting." — Jon Ranney, junior

● "After the AFS (American Field Service) meeting we went to the Rocky Horror Picture Show." — Sherri Foster, junior

● "I went to bed early on Friday nights so I could wake up early on Saturdays to watch cartoons." — Dean Hefner, freshman

● "Nothing was going on." — Cindi Wise, junior

● "I got really excited about varsity football games. I could always find a party or something to do afterwards." — John Reichard, senior

● "My boyfriend and I went to Kirkwood Cinema to see 'Kiss Me Goodbye'." — Robin Hefner, junior

Dawn Mertens
Brenda Miller
Stuart Miller
Kelly Mills
Soraya Miramadi
Terri Mirivalle
Dirk Mitchell

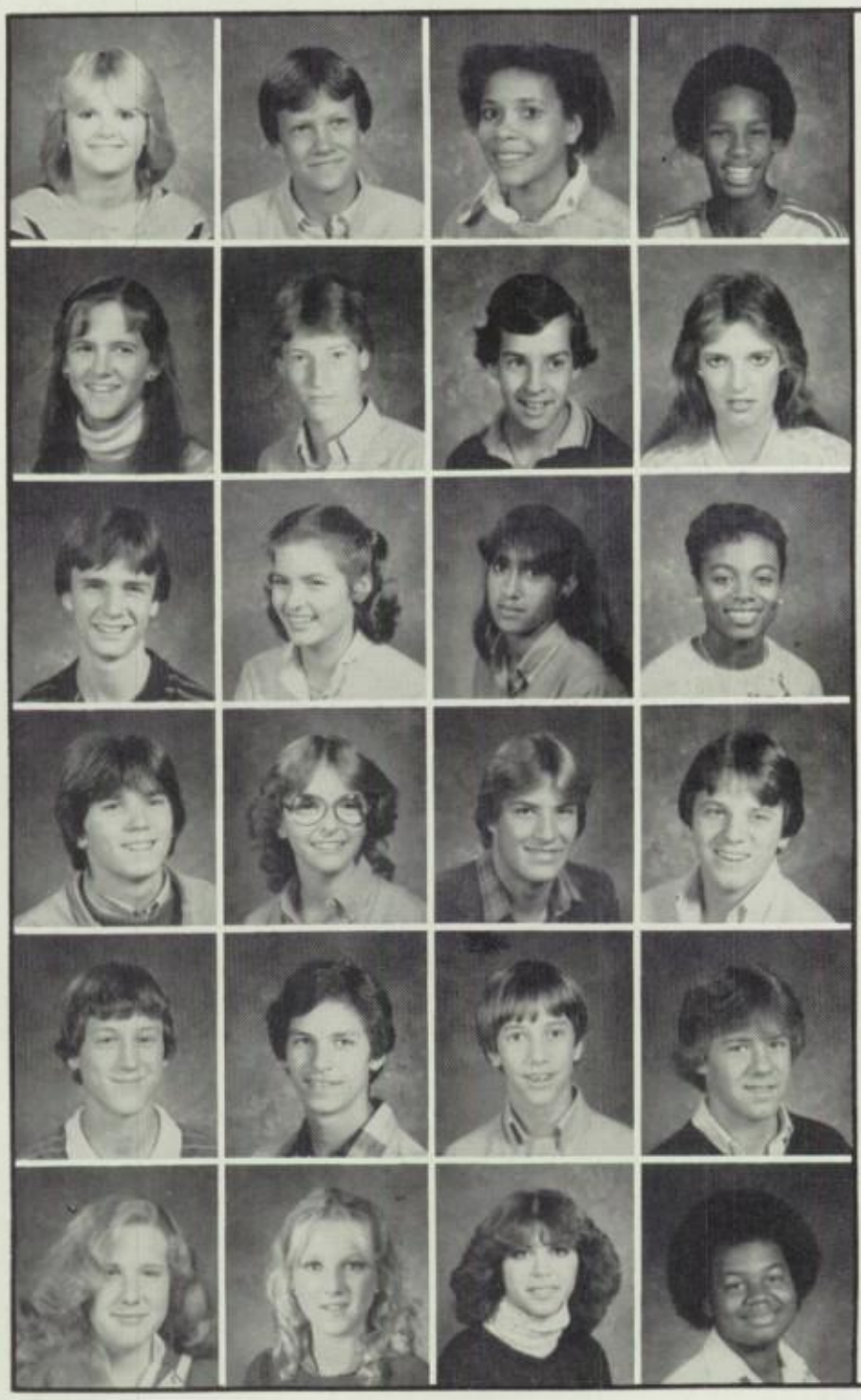
Mike Mitchell
Peter Mitchell
Bruce Moelk
Jason Mohler
Rodger Moore
Traci Moran
Scott Morris

Vicki Moulder
Craig Mulcahy
David Munroe
Dan Nettles
Mitzi Neuhaus
Jeff Nieman
Christy Niemann

Cheryl Nies
John Nolan
Philip Oakley
Loran Odell
Cindy Oliver
Michael Orchard
Beth Osborne

Excitement builds at the Checkerdome during a Steamers Indoor Soccer game against the Kansas City Comets, Feb. 18. Sitting between her parents, Denise Bryan, sophomore, applauds the action.

Seated in senior Susan Spencer's family room, Nancy Oliver, senior, Cynthia Oliver, sophomore, and Spencer watch the last two-and-a-half hour special CBS episode of M*A*S*H, Feb. 28.



Shari Paton
Kevin Patterson
Anita Payne
Gene Pelloquin

Polly Pence
Andy Pennington
Craig Perkins
Julie Peterson

Clay Pew
Lisa Pflederer
Michelle Philip
Lorree Pickett

Chris Piper
Valerie Poe
Tom Poholsky
Ken Pollman

Tom Potochny
Dan Powell
Mike Price
Jeff Purvis

Kathy Quigley
Missy Radtke
Aimee Ragen
Alan Ramsey

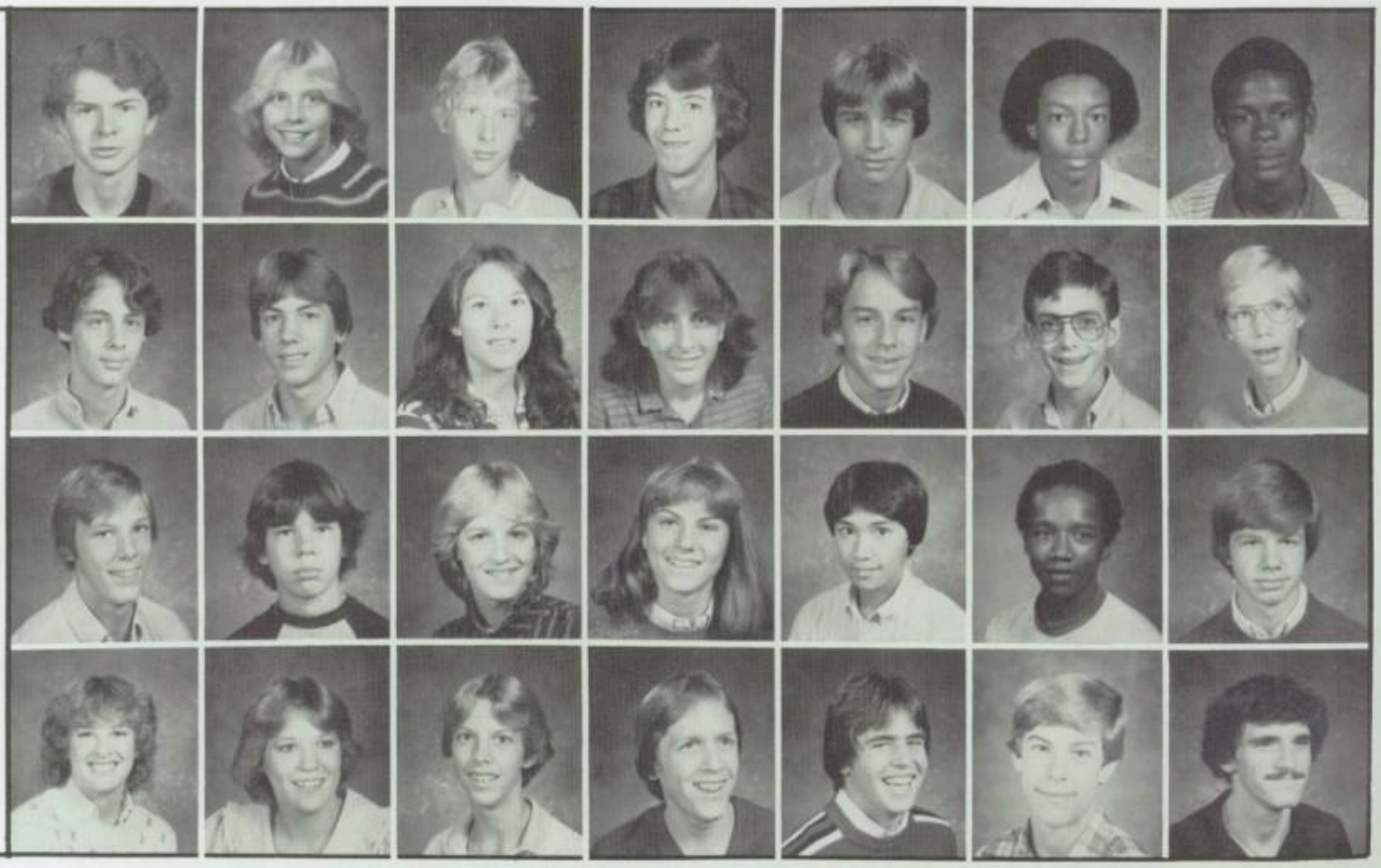
Toilet paper decorates counselor Paul Fraser's bedroom. Mary Marden, varsity cheerleader, unwinds another roll to complete the prank after a varsity basketball game against Northwest, Feb. 25.

Steve Ranford
Gigi Ranney
Jim Rasp
Jeff Rekart
Mike Reynolds
David Rice
Carl Richardson

David Richardson
Thom Richter
Julie Riegelsberger
Elizabeth Rockman
Terry Roedel
Doug Roever
Scott Rose

Steve Rose
Eric Rotramel
Angie Rouse
Anne Rudolph
Quinn Rumbaba
Edward Runnels
Steve Saeger

Jill Saufnauer
Holly Schafer
Scott Scheibel
Reese Schlinger
Jim Schneider
Peter Schoch
Terry Schroer

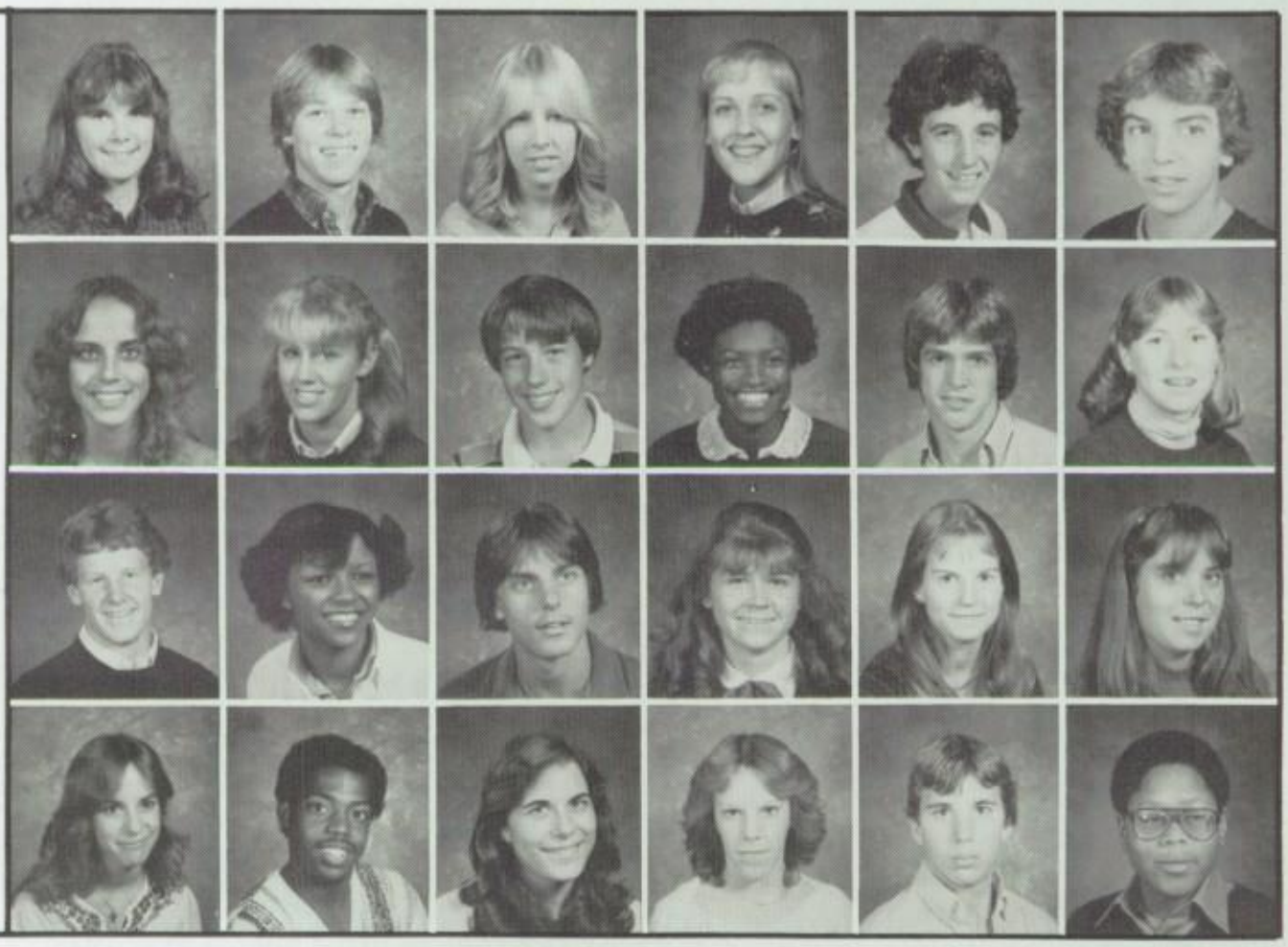


Becky Schukar
Brian Schuler
Kim Schulze
Erika Schumann
Paul Sebben
Gorden Sessions

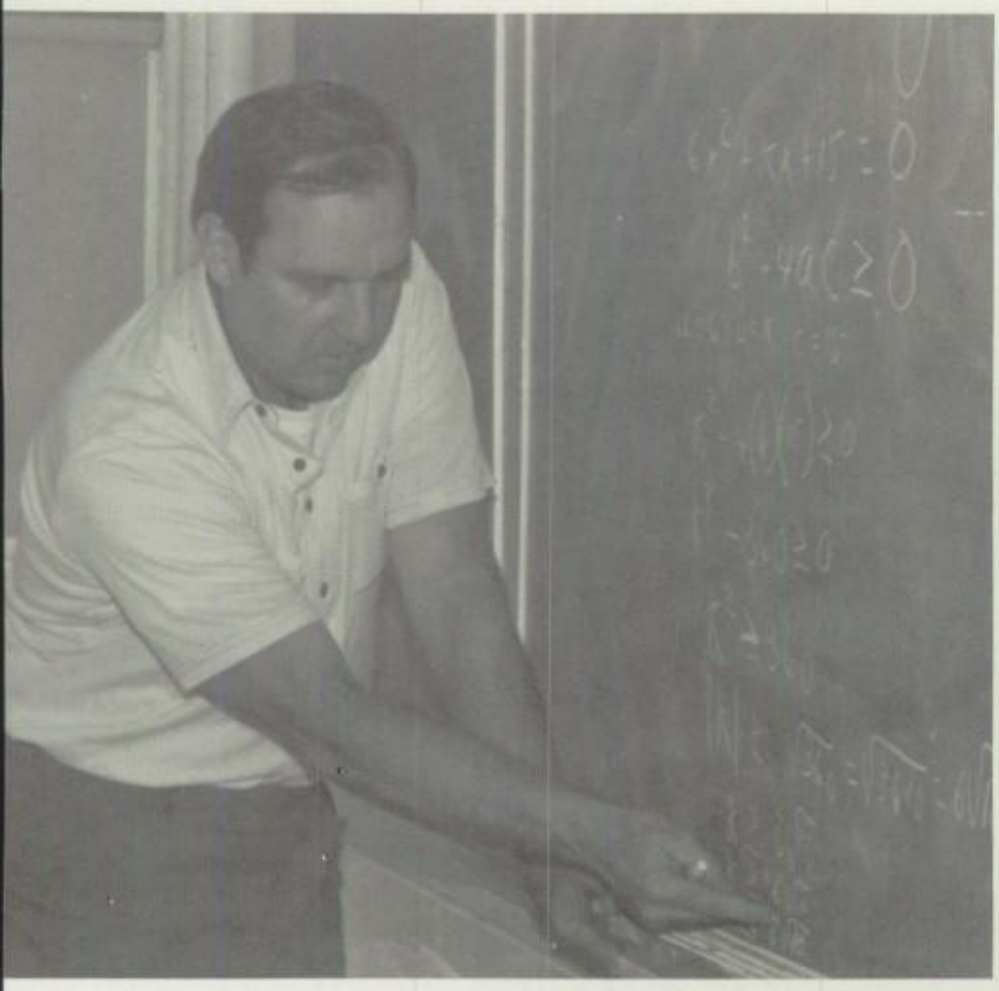
Lori Sethman
Kelly Shelton
Miles Silman
Chamaine Simms
Brian Sipes
Liz Size

Jeff Smith
Sandra Spates
Charles Staats
Jennifer Steele
Michelle Steger
Leslie Stein

Denise Stephens
Kevin Stewert
Georgia Stobbs
Amy Stohldrier
John Switzer
Jim Swopes

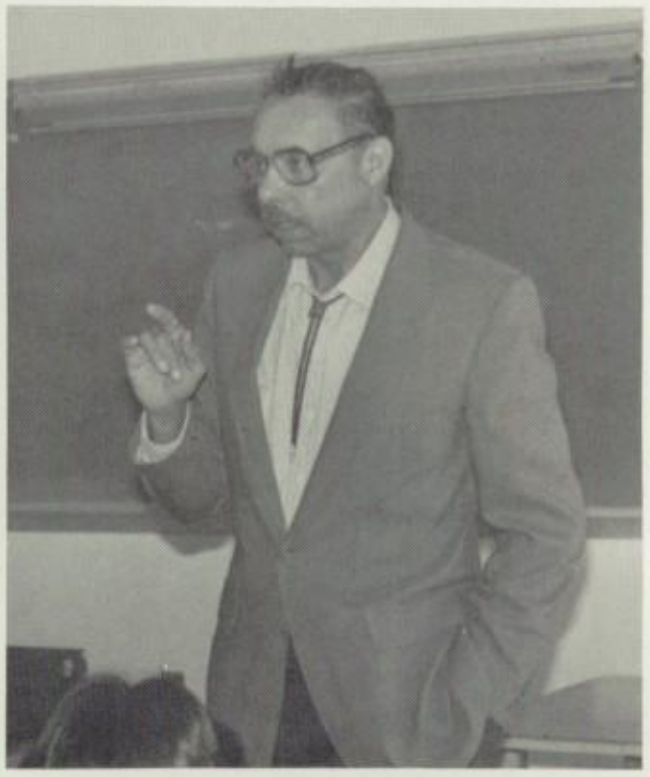


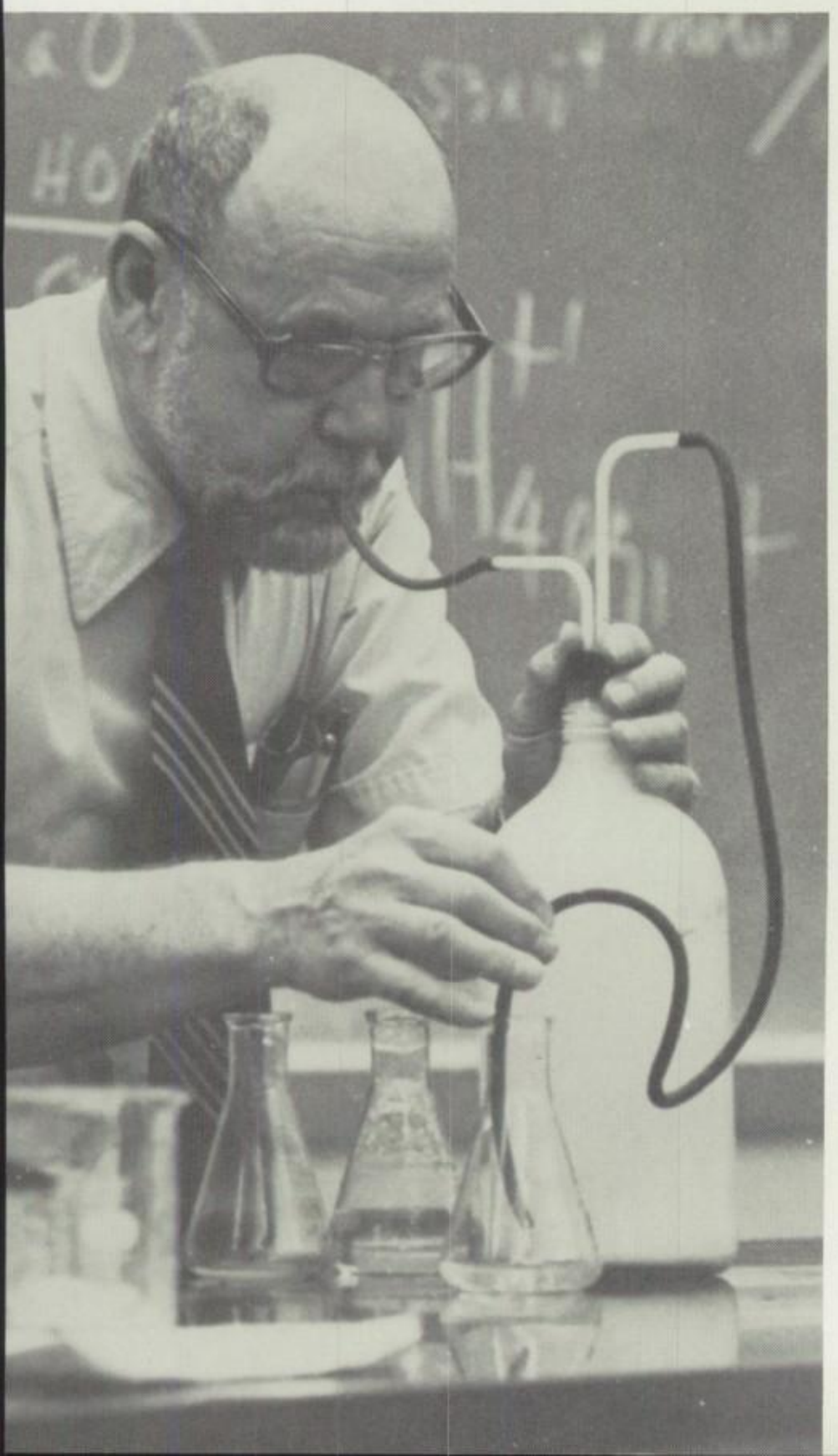
"I was talking to myself the other day . . . " but in November, Coach Art Stout talks to Randy Schoening, Group W Cable reporter, about Alvin Miller, senior.



"Two years ago, when I was 24 . . . " says Lou Diaz, Spanish teacher, to his fourth hour class, Feb. 25.

Quadratic equations become "clear as mud" during Paul Meyer's fifth hour Algebra II class, March 8.





"Clear as mud, right?"

Expressing their point

As he drew clouds with frowning faces, Scott Johnson, social studies teacher, said, "Meanwhile, ominous war clouds were forming," an expression he used when discussing events leading to wars. Other teachers used similar sayings to clarify or enliven a class.

- "Friday is the worst day of the week" — Denzil Bush, chemistry teacher
- "Clear as mud, right? Well, yay or nay?" — Paul Meyer, math teacher
- "Good morning, class. (Good morning, Miss Bust," her class said.) Nice of you to come. ("Nice to be here," her class said.) — Miss Marjorie Bust, P.E. teacher
- "I don't know; CAN you use the phone?" — H.L. Hall, journalism teacher
- "You know, I was thinking, and I said to myself, 'Self . . . '" — Art Stout, math teacher
- "Horsefeathers!" — Johnny Smith, math teacher

Carbon dioxide creates an air vacuum for an experiment in Denzil Bush's chemistry class, Dec. 10.

Angie Thomas
Vicki Toombs
Audrey Towson
Tom Towson
Carrie Trog

Jennifer Van Asdale
Anthony Vaughn
Dan Vespa
Tom Vogl
Scott VonderBruegge

Beth Wagner
Dawn Wagner
Jeff Wagner
Trent Wagner
Dennis Walker

Pippin Wallace
Debbie Wapelhorst
Susan Waskow
Mike Webb
Mike Weber

Cindy Webster
Jim West
Julie Westervelt
Cindy Whiteside
Laurette Wietecter

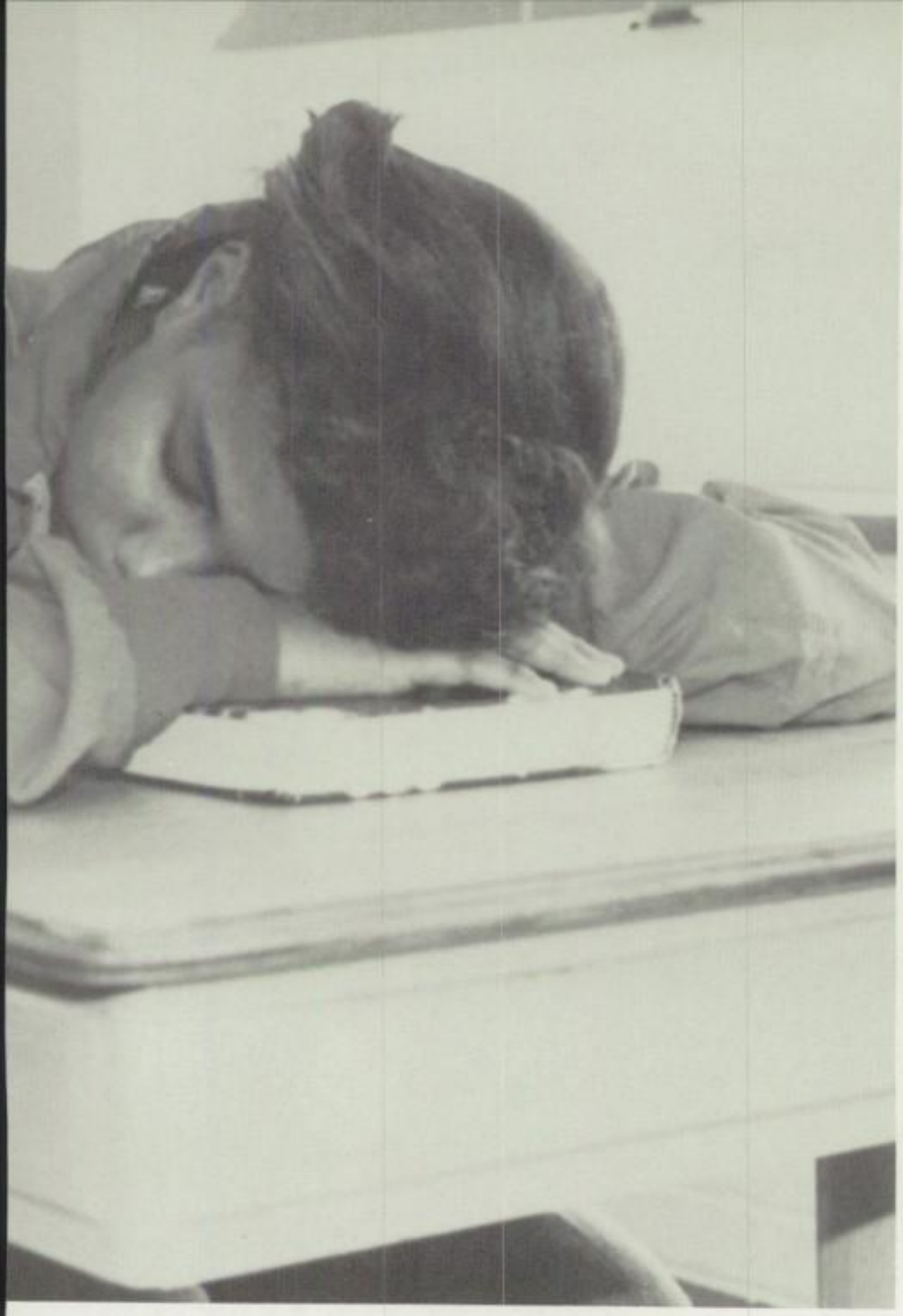
Mark Wightman
Mary Wilkinson
Gwynn Willis
Steve Willis
Peggy Winkler

Lisa Winslow
Robert Wissman
Jill Wolff
Peter Wood
Maurie Wood

Nicole Woodruff
Dave Wynn
Becky Yaeger
Angelia York
Kim Yost

Jennifer Young
Scott Zaiss
Mike Zaricor
Carrie Zukoski
Karen Zuroweste

Before the Nov. 5 victory dance, John Clouse, senior, leans on the executives' speaker.



After completing an in-class reading assignment and answering the study questions, Corianne Anderson, freshman, uses up class time by napping in Murray Smith's sixth hour freshman English class.

"I'm so bored"

Simply bumming around

Dull, tiresome people or events caused boredom, according to Thorndike-Barnhart's High School Dictionary. Although some students considered their high school years some of the best years of their lives, others decided that part of their common times at Kirkwood High included periods of boredom.

● "Doing homework was boring because it was repetitious. I turned on the radio to really relax me and let me rest for awhile." — David Moen, junior

● "In chemistry I got bored when I didn't understand what was going on." — Cheryl Cowherd, junior

● "I talked on the phone or listened to the radio or lifted weights after school at home when I got bored with doing my French homework." — Richard McKenney, junior

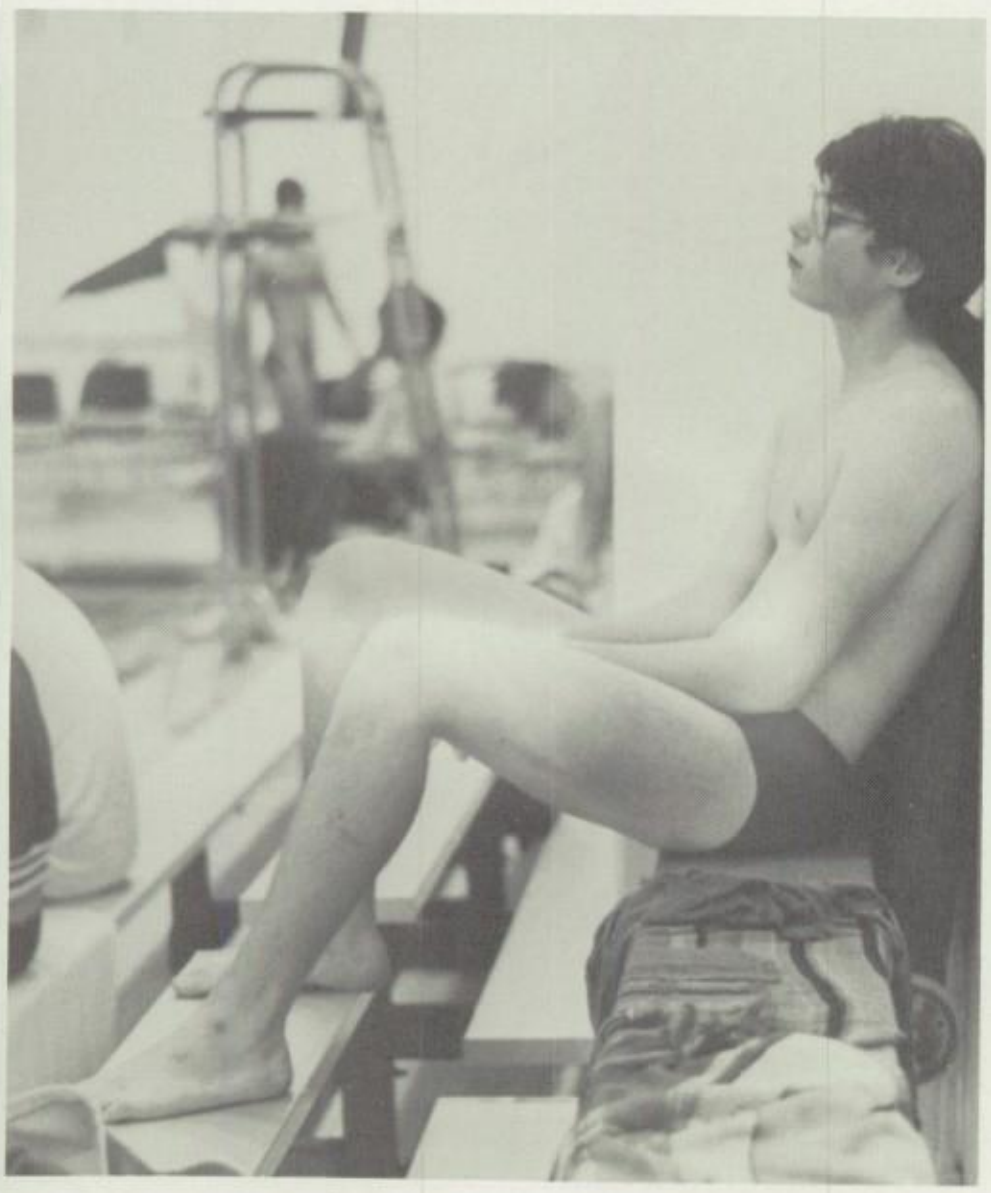
● "I slept whenever I got bored doing something I didn't like, like when I was in a class where the teacher lectured about something that didn't make any sense to me." — Tim Wade, junior

● "There was nothing to do on Sundays. When I got bored doing homework I watched TV, talked on the phone, or ate." — Liz Miller, freshman

● "I got bored when I was grounded because I couldn't watch television or go out on the weekends so I listened to my radio and played Microvision (video games) instead." — Kathi Quigley, sophomore

● "When the business was slow at the gas station where I worked I got bored, so I read the newspaper." — Gary Reams, junior

● "Lack of motivation caused boredom. From a psychological point of view it is an interior as well as an exterior problem." — Mrs. Rise Shepsle, social studies teacher



Irv Gilner, junior, rests at the league meet.

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED: John Banjak, Lora Barry, Aaron Billings, Brian Brennan, Dede Bridwell, Robert Brownlee, Jamie Cannon, Terri Cannon, Joseph Caster, Patty Clay, Lisa Cooley, Karen Dodson, Deborah Duncan, Kim Flake, Donna Fortner, Anthony Freise, Lowrine Harris, Lynette Harris, Michael Hawkins, John Hurst, Jeffrey Jackson, Mary Johnson, Vann Johnson, Tanja King, Jeff Paine, Bill Parsh, Tojunda Phillips, Eileen Reynolds, Kevin Rice, Keith Rodgers, Kenny Rodgers, Tony Scola, Angela Shaw, Robert Stapleton, Alfreda Swopes, Valerie Thompson, Tim Wade, Mark Wapelhorst, Terry Werber.

Spicing up funds

After accepting money in exchange for a chocolate cupcake, Carol George, freshman class president, thanked her customer. The consumer, however, was not a student craving munchies, but a parent during Parent-Teacher conferences, Nov. 12.

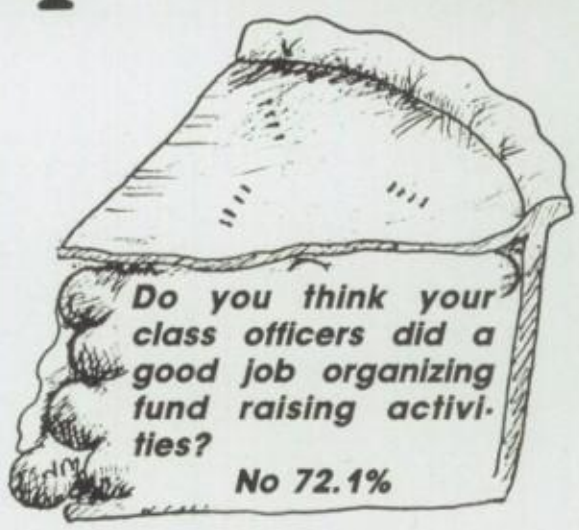
The evening bake sale was one of several activities that George, along with Liz Miller, vice-president, Stephanie Stone, secretary, and Cindy Bartosz, treasurer, undertook to raise money for the 427-member class.

Other fund-raising projects included selling spices during the first two weeks in November as well as three additional bake sales.

"We raised about $325 to decorate for Turkey Day," said Bartosz.

Although the class officers attempted to build their treasury by means other than the traditional bake sales, 86 out of 115 freshmen surveyed responded negatively when asked if they thought their class officers had used creative fund-raising ideas.

"If other classes sold M&M's and candy bars, I didn't see why we couldn't, too," said one freshman who remained anonymous on the survey.



"I understood the class' feelings," said George. "That's one of the reasons I thought selling the spices was a good money-making activity."

"I also looked into the possibility of selling candy bars, but we would have had to sell 200 to make $10 and I didn't think all of the work would be worth it," she said.

Bake sales were not the only tradition that the officers continued. They also participated in a surprise breakfast at White Castle after the sophomore officers kidnapped them and dressed them in various costumes.

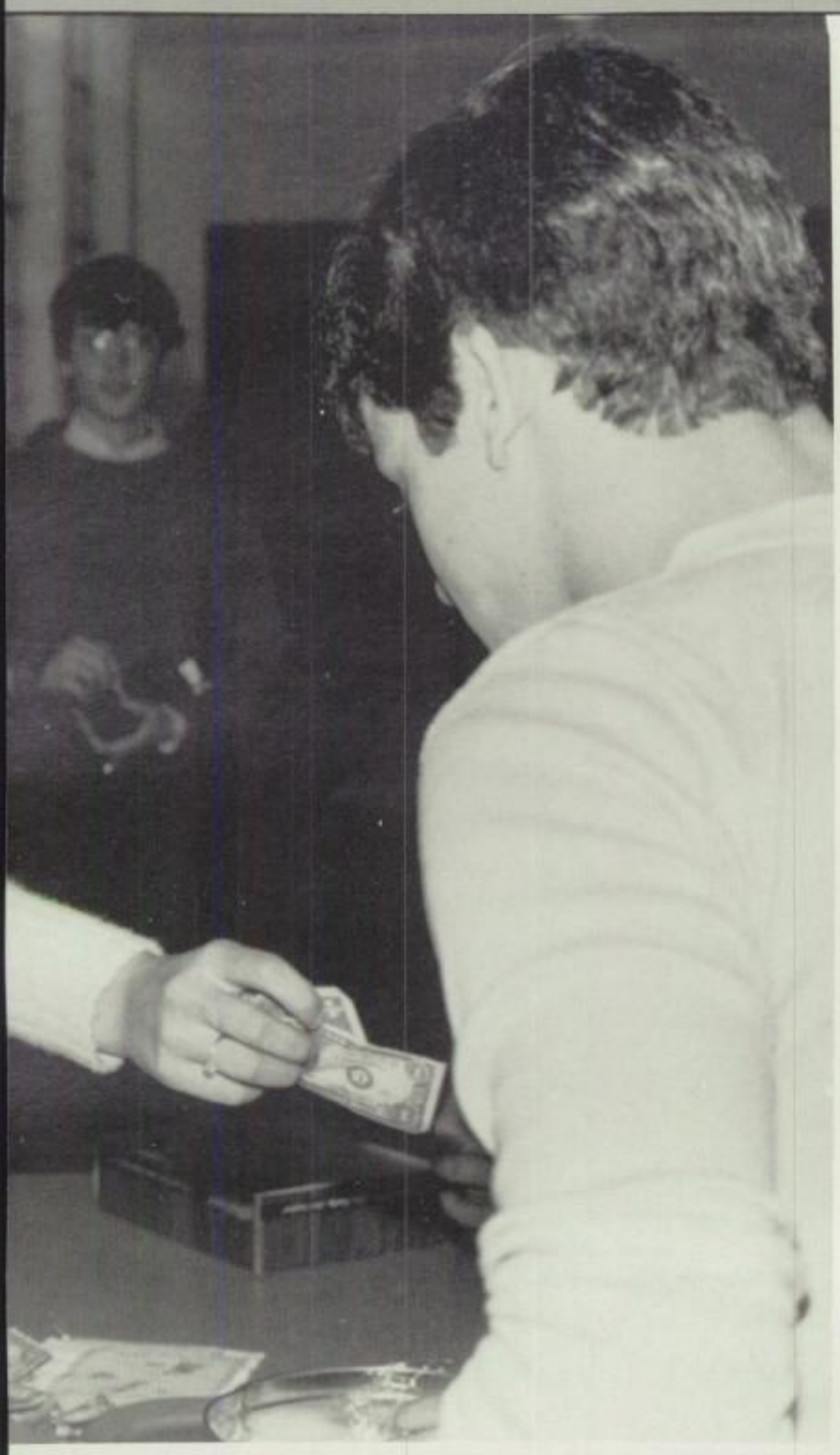
"It was really weird to be dressed as a Girl Scout eating at White Castle at 7 a.m.," said Miller. "I had a terrific time, though."

Hany Abounader
Eric Agnew
Tom Allen
Beth Allison
Steve Altom
Loriann Anderson
Steve Anderson

Susan Anderson
Chris Arnold
Charles Austin
Karen Baker
Bruce Ballin
Arnetta Barbour
Sherneatha Barbour

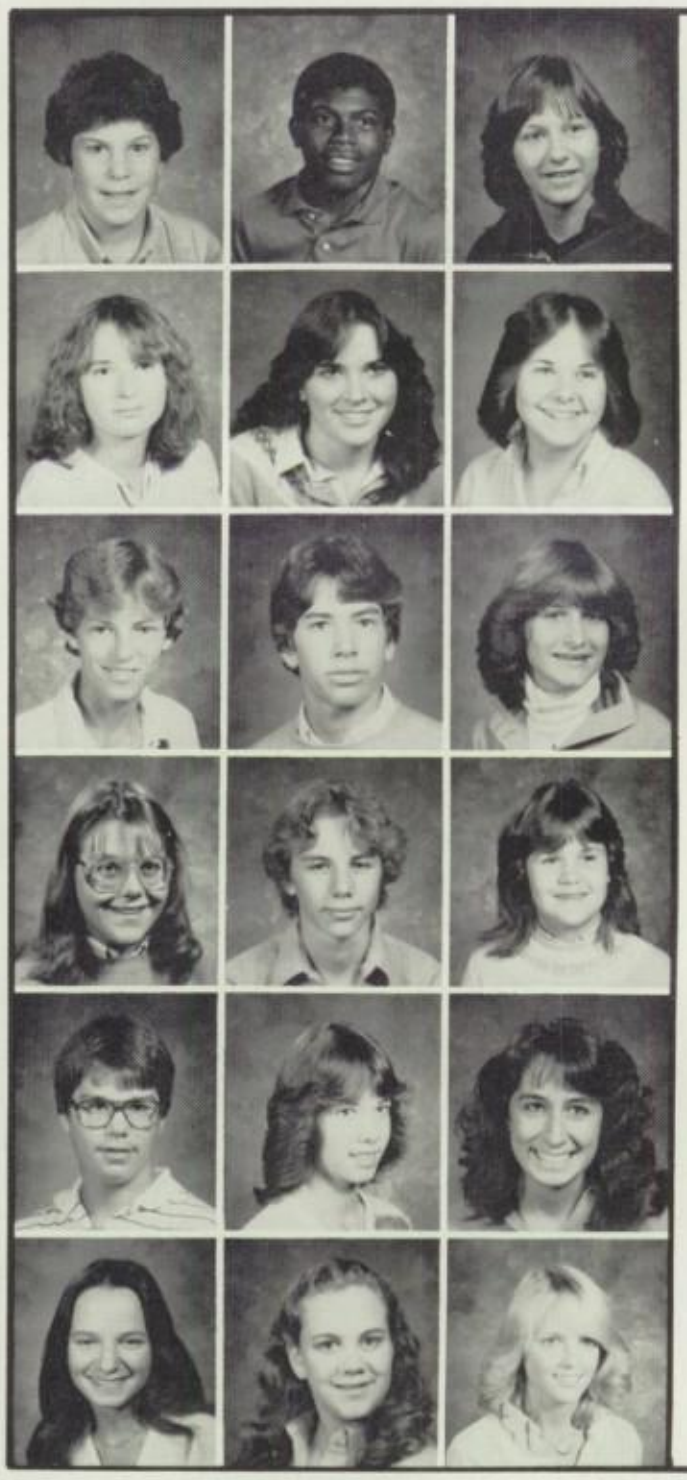
Megan Barr
Cindy Bartosz
Daisy Bauer
Yvonne Beasley
Roger Becker
Norman Belitz
Ted Bergen

Chris Berkert
Belinda Benzie
Brian Billingley
Lisa Bland
Cyndee Blank
Yvette Blassingame
Mark Block



Money allows Fred Wellman senior to buy brownies from Liz Miller and Carol George.

Plans take shape as Cindy Bartosz, Stephanie Stone and Carol George, freshmen, discuss possible dates for future class activities.



Tim Booker
Phillip Bowdry
Katy Boyd

Suzy Boyer
Lisa Boyle
Kelly Braselton

Tracy Breeding
John Brenner
Debbie Brinley

Susan Brock
David Browder
Jennifer Brown

Rich Brown
Sheri Brown
Cathy Bruce

Stormi Dee Bryant
Marla Burford
Becky Burke

Preparation for Red and White Day includes balloons and twisted crepe paper. Cindy Bartosz, freshman class treasurer, tapes them up on lockers in the north building, Nov. 23.

Sweatpants, a sweatshirt and gloves keep Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior, warm as she jogs in her neighborhood, Jan. 1. Wibbenmeyer runs when she feels pressured about her grades.

The big squeeze

"Don't ask for help, You're all alone, Pressure ... Nowhere to look, but inside, Where we all respond to Pressure ..." These words of pop singer Billy Joel's hit song, "Pressure," described an almost unavoidable feeling.

The causes of pressure ranged from grades and pleasing parents to various extracurricular activities and managing time, according to a *Pioneer* survey of 100 students.

"My parents expected a lot from me," said Benny Zinn, freshman. "They wanted me to get good grades."

Maintaining good grades also caused pressure for some seniors as they prepared applications for college.

"Since I was going to college I had to be on the ball and not let my grades slip," said David Kice, senior.

"With two advanced placement classes I had a heavy workload."

The pressure Amy Thompson, senior, felt was self-inflicted.

"It (pressure) is caused by one thinking that someone is putting pressure on him," said Thompson.

"There were things that I wanted to do plus things that had to get done, like homework," she said, "and sometimes I ran out of time."

Whether the pressure was self-inflicted or other things caused it, the reactions to pressure varied.

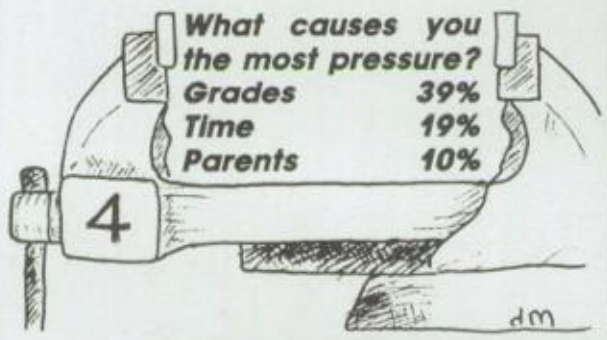
Sleeping, screaming, crying, talking to a friend, minister or family member, and praying were the means some students employed to relieve their anxiety. Others used active ways.

"I went out and did something," said Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior. "I ran or wrestled with my brother."

Some students dealt with their problems all by themselves.

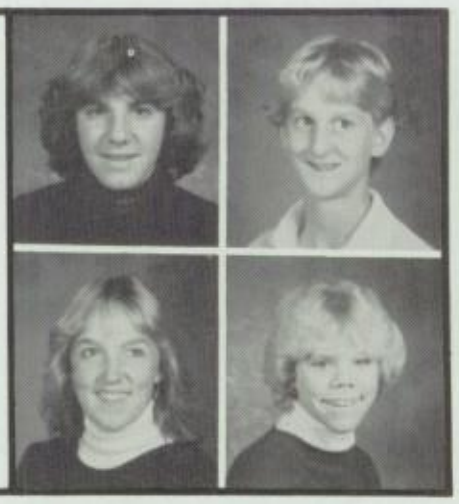
"I had to get away from my problems and step back and look at them in the proper perspective," said one senior girl who opted to remain anonymous on the survey. "I always went outdoors and spent time thinking."

Regardless of how they did it, students who answered the survey realized they had to follow the words of Billy Joel's song which said, "You'll have to deal with pressure."

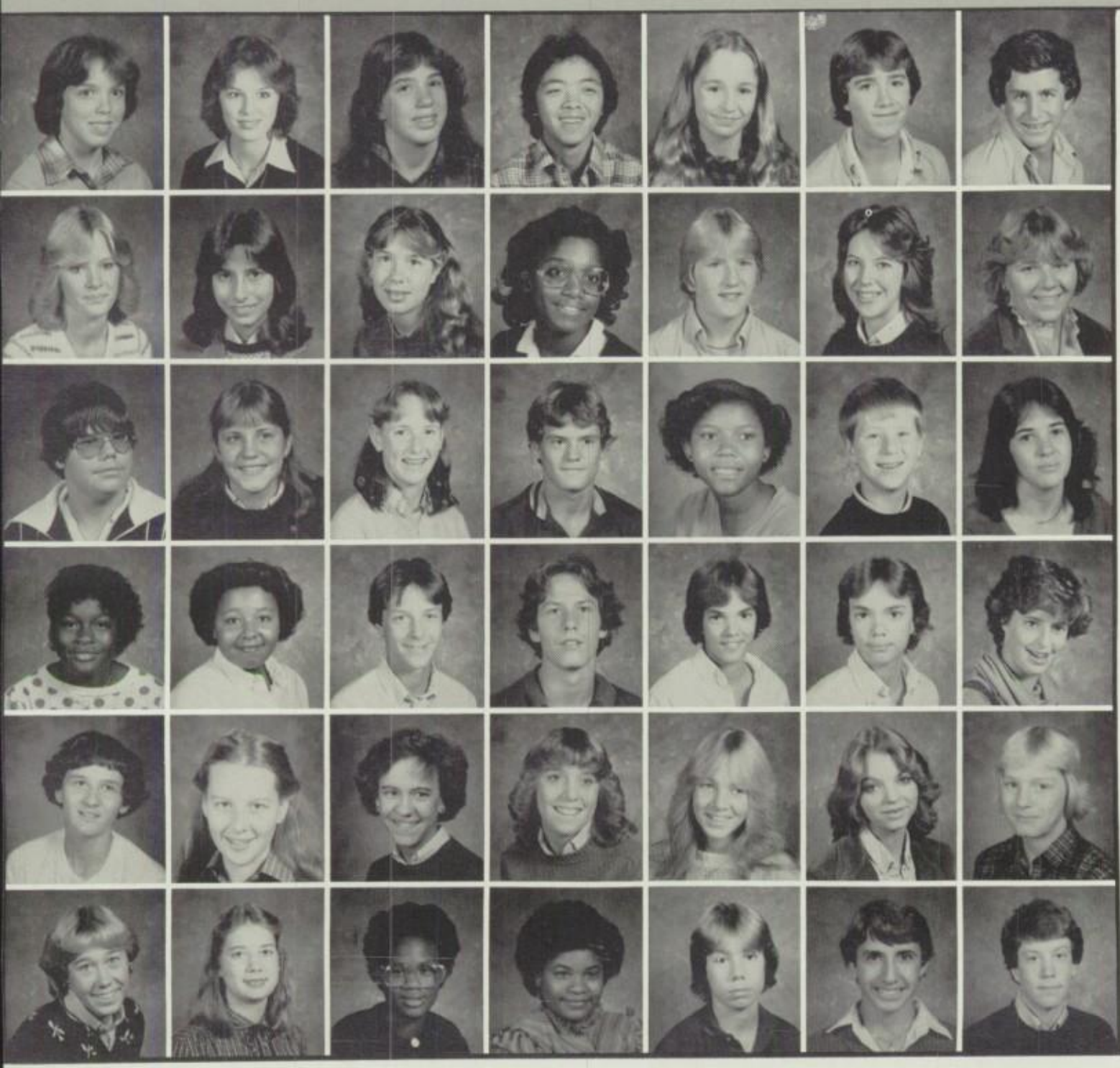


Barb Burns
Jim Byrne

Lisa Canatsey
Missy Carmody



Anxious because she has a deadline to meet, Sharon Karohl, *Call* assistant editorial page editor, attempts to redraw a layout for the December 21 issue of the Call so a picture will fit. She works during a late night, Dec. 14.



Angie Carothers
Sherri Carothers
Bobbi Carter
Minh Che
Barbara Collier
Brian Conner
David Cook

Lisa Cook
Gayle Copeland
Emily Corlew
Jamika Cothrine
Randy Creech
Janet Crews
Dawn Cross

Andy Cuba
Caryn Dale
Amanda Danyluck
Steve Dark
Tonette Davis
Brian Denby
Nancie Dennison

Christine Dodson
Tareasa Doss
Joe Doyle
Charles Duggan
Mark Dyess
Mike Dyess
Amy Dyson

Richard Edwards
Kristine Ehlers
Amy Eichman
Stacey Erickson
Karen Farmer
Shannon Farrar
Mike Femmer

Julie Ferber
Cathy Ferrill
Shawn Fields
Stacey Fields
Russell Filippello
Dan Filley
Scott Foy

Pressured by an opposing guard, Patty Shadowens, junior, looks for a chance to pass the ball during a game against Eureka, Nov. 30. Shadowens said in a Pioneer survey that she was most pressured during games because of the responsibility she felt to her teammates.

An outside date

"Um, um, do you, ah, well, um, do you, um, have our homework assignment?" asked Peggy Busch, senior, to her dream date for the Winter Formal.

Failing once again, Busch walked away contemplating her next scheme to ask her mystery man on a date.

In a *Pioneer* survey, one junior girl defined a date as "a guy and a girl who go out to an event, movie, sport, or restaurant together."

Webster's dictionary defined a date as "an appointment between two persons of the opposite sex for the mutual enjoyment of social activity."

In the survey, 51 out of 134 students, indicated that they dated more than one person at a time.

Dating was a popular activity and 45 percent dated steadily.

"I dated a guy from college, and while he was gone I went out with someone else," said a sophomore girl.

Out-of-school relationships, also, were in great supply. Forty-seven students indicated that they had dated people from other schools.

At the Winter Formal alone, 121 students had dates from other schools.

"One of the big problems was I never got to see her, (Camille Mascia, Kennedy junior)," said Mark Borella, junior. "I went to her homecoming dance and I didn't know anybody."

"Going out with girls from other schools had its disadvantages," said Marco Cusani-Visconti, senior, "but overall it was worth it because of all the people I got to meet."

Are you dating a person from a school other than KHS?
Yes 35%

Eric Franke
Keith Freber
Mike Fuhrman
Michele Galleazzi
Tim Gamel
Jim Geison

Carol George
Mike Gitlin
Karen Glick
Shelli Godi
Susan Gottschalk
Keith Graf

Kurt Graf
Peter Greenwell
Chris Griffen
Bryan Grimm
Dawn Grisbrook
Carol Grotpeter

Cindy Groves
Patrick Grus
Angie Gunn
Bobby Hall
Ken Hamett
Karri Hanlen

Ginger Hannick
Chris Harre
Rhonda Harris
Teresa Harris
John Hartman
Jean Haskin

Appetizers at junior Martha Shaw's house start the evening for Laura Gravens and John Landgraf, juniors, Nils Wallerstedt, senior, and Kristin Scheffel, junior.

West hall provides a place for Bob Lynn, freshman, and Kelly Shelton, sophomore, to discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.

Ann Hayes
Jenny Hayes
Dean Hefner
Katherine Heider

Jennifer Hensley
Corey Higgins
Heather Hinkel
Doug Hinton

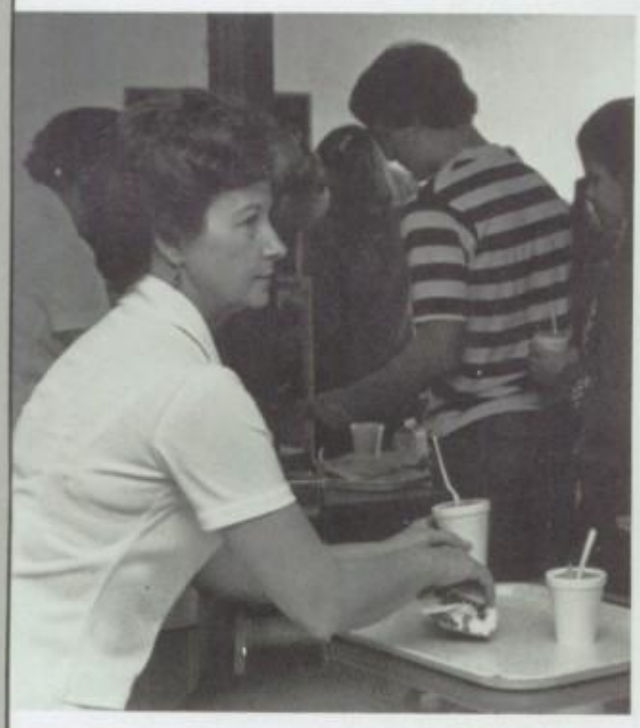
Michele Holman
Mike Holman
Susan Hoppe
John Hoyt

Karrie Hubbard
Sue Huff
Aaron Hughes
Joseph Hurst

Relaxing during the second lunch shift outside the Science building, Kenny Green, and Caroline Mohler, juniors, discuss their Latin class. Green and Mohler began dating when they were in the freshman class, two years ago.

As Laurette Wietecter, sophomore, passes through the sandwich line in the cafeteria, she chooses a carton of orange drink.

As a result of the new sandwich line, Rosa Young, cook, serves students ala carte items.



A sneaky getaway

After glancing furtively around the parking lot, a junior boy climbed into the trunk of a Toyota Celica. Assured that no one had witnessed this act, the girl driving pulled away.

After she had passed Principal Franklin McCallie, who was checking identification and when she was a safe distance from the campus, she pulled over. The boy emerged from the trunk and rode to McDonald's in the back seat.

"I went out to lunch almost every day," said the junior, who wished to remain anonymous. "I've only gotten caught a couple times."

Out of 111 underclassmen surveyed, 34 admitted that they had left the campus for lunch on occasion. Most, however, did not go to such great extremes to obtain an off-campus meal.

"I go out to lunch a lot," said Jennifer VanAsdale, sophomore, "but not as much this year, though, because they (administrators) have been patroling the parking lots more."

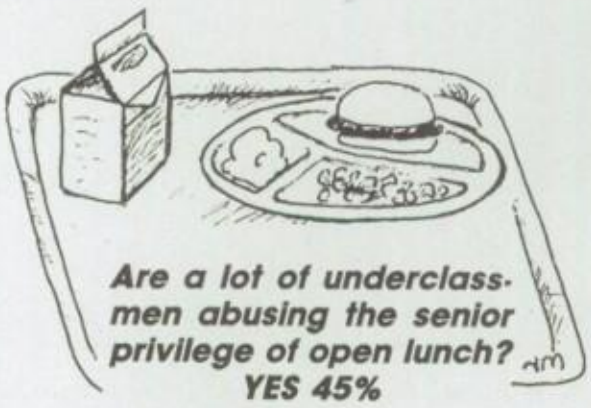
Out of all the students surveyed, those who left the campus for lunch went, in order of popularity, to McDonald's, Hardee's, The Pawn Shop, home, Taco Bell, and White Castle.

Some seniors also admitted to abusing the senior privilege of open lunch when they were underclassmen.

"I've gone out to lunch for four years," said Kris Larsen, senior.

On the other hand, many of those surveyed did not go out to lunch. Almost all were familiar with the new sandwich line (the north lunch line no longer sold plate lunches) and most purchased items from this line twice a week, on the average.

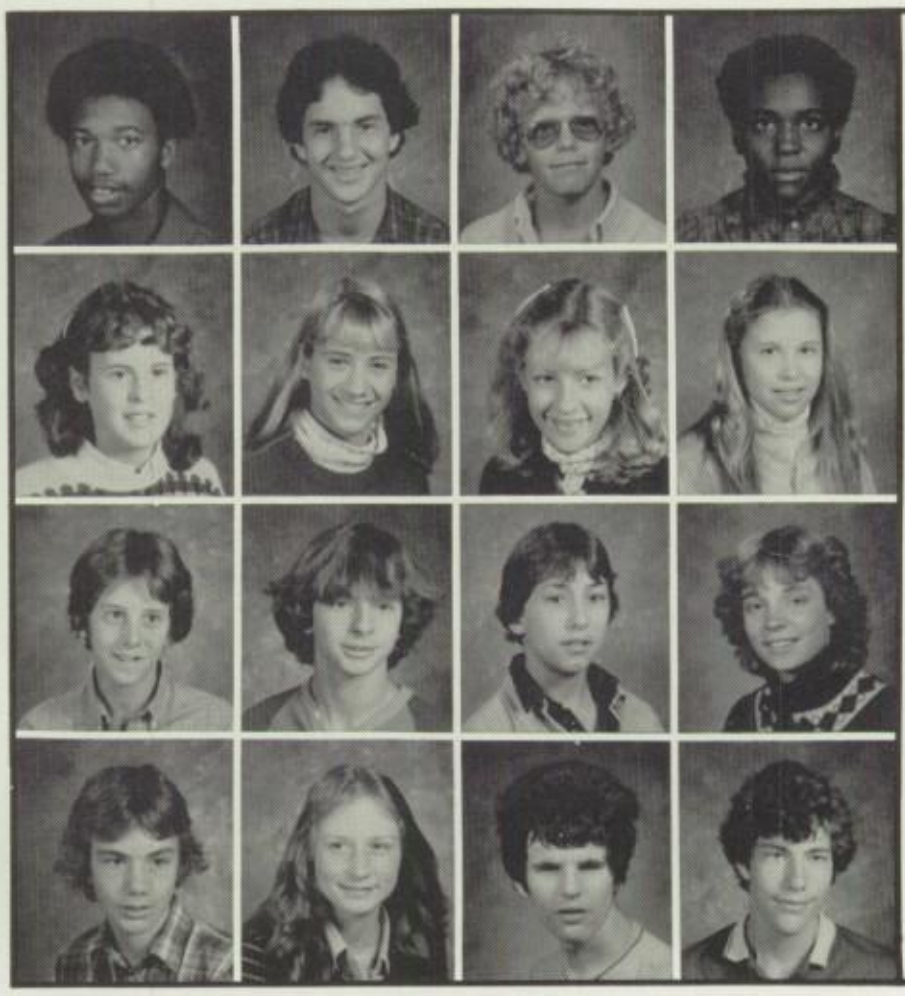
"I think the french fries in the new sandwich line are disgusting," said Jennifer Meesey, sophomore. "They are always raw and cold."



Are a lot of underclassmen abusing the senior privilege of open lunch? YES 45%

French fries, milk, and a hamburger compose the plate lunch that Ken Hamlett, freshman, purchases Dec. 14. Tammy Berry, sophomore, waits behind Hamlett to buy milk.

Ala carte items from the new sandwich lunch line appeal to sophomore Lisa Pflederer's appetite, Dec. 14, as she reaches for a napkin. Pflederer chose her usual meal of a submarine sandwich, an apple, and milk to ease her hunger pains during the second lunch shift.



Michael Hurst
John Jaboor
Bob James
Tracy Johnson

Heather Judd
Joi Jusich
Susan Kahmann
Jennifer Kahney

Steve Kalfus
John Karleskint
Jon Kelly
Kaki Kelly

John Kennedy
Shelle Kennett
Matt Kennison
Tom Kilpatrick

Alan Kimberlin
David Kinsey
Alicia Kirksey
Tucker Kleitsch
Ken Klousia
Danny Koblenz

Craig Kohler
Rachel Kong
Matt Krallman
Laura Kramer
Karen Kroll
Brenda Kropp

Sherri Kunzelmann
Carla Lamberk
Jim Landers
Chad LaRue
John Leech
Debbie Levy

Tony Lombardi
Sharlene Lowery
Andy Ludbrook
Jennifer Lyles
Bob Lynn
Chris Machnij

John Madden
Joe Malec
Holly Mandell
Jay Manning
Stephanie
Marchetto
Christa Marino

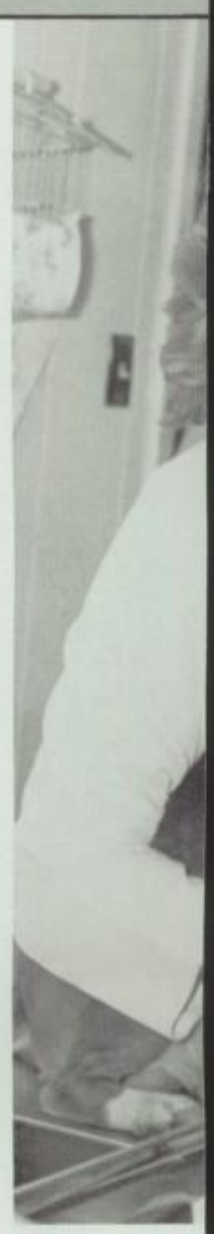
Pamela Martin
Rod Martin
Jackie Matheney
John Matheus
Becky Matthews
Cassandra Mayfield

Michelle Mayo
Vivian McClelland
Sean McCluskey
Sherry McCoy
Earl McCrary
Tracy McCullough

Tracy McDaniel
Michele McIntosh
Patrick McLaughlin
Stacey McLean
Ray McMiller
Jill McNeely

Heather McVicar
Scott Meesey
Jason Miles
Andrew Miller
Carlson Miller
Crhistina Miller

Delbert Miller
Delmar Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Bud Milliken
Robette Ming
Kam Miramadi



Looking forward

By using her hands, Holly Schafer, sophomore, helped the doctor crank open the mouth and pull out the tongue of a Boston bulldog at the Kirkwood Animal Hospital.

Schafer assisted the doctor in preparing the dog for anesthesia just prior to an eye operation.

"Boston bulldogs have very bad air passages and during the surgery he stopped breathing and his heart quit beating," said Schafer. "It was really exciting to watch the doctor bring him back to life."

Schafer worked at the animal clinic part-time to get experience for an occupation as a veterinarian.

For experience in preaching, Peter Schoch, sophomore, was actively involved in his fellowship group at Glendale Presbyterian Church.

"During the year we led services that I helped in," said Schoch. "We also held several services throughout the year at the Kirkwood Old Folks Home in which I led prayers and read scripture.'

"Religion has always intrigued me, and each time I do something it makes me want to do it more," said Schoch.

Julie Duncan, junior, took a class to learn about her career choice.

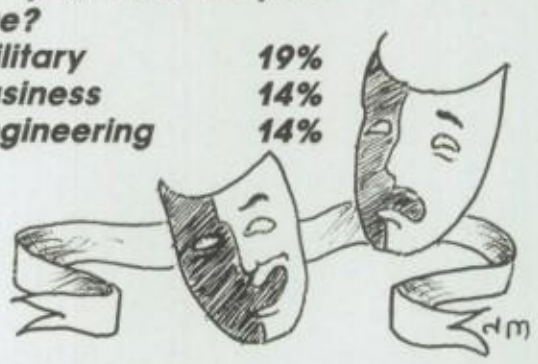
"There are seven kids in my family and I'm sure I'll need the experience later in life," she said. "I love kids and I hope to work with them."

Tammy Staubach, senior, participated in activities to learn about her probable field of study.

"I was in the musical ("Bye Bye, Birdie") for experience in a career of stage management," she said.

What type of career do you want to pursue?

Military	***19%***
Business	***14%***
Engineering	***14%***



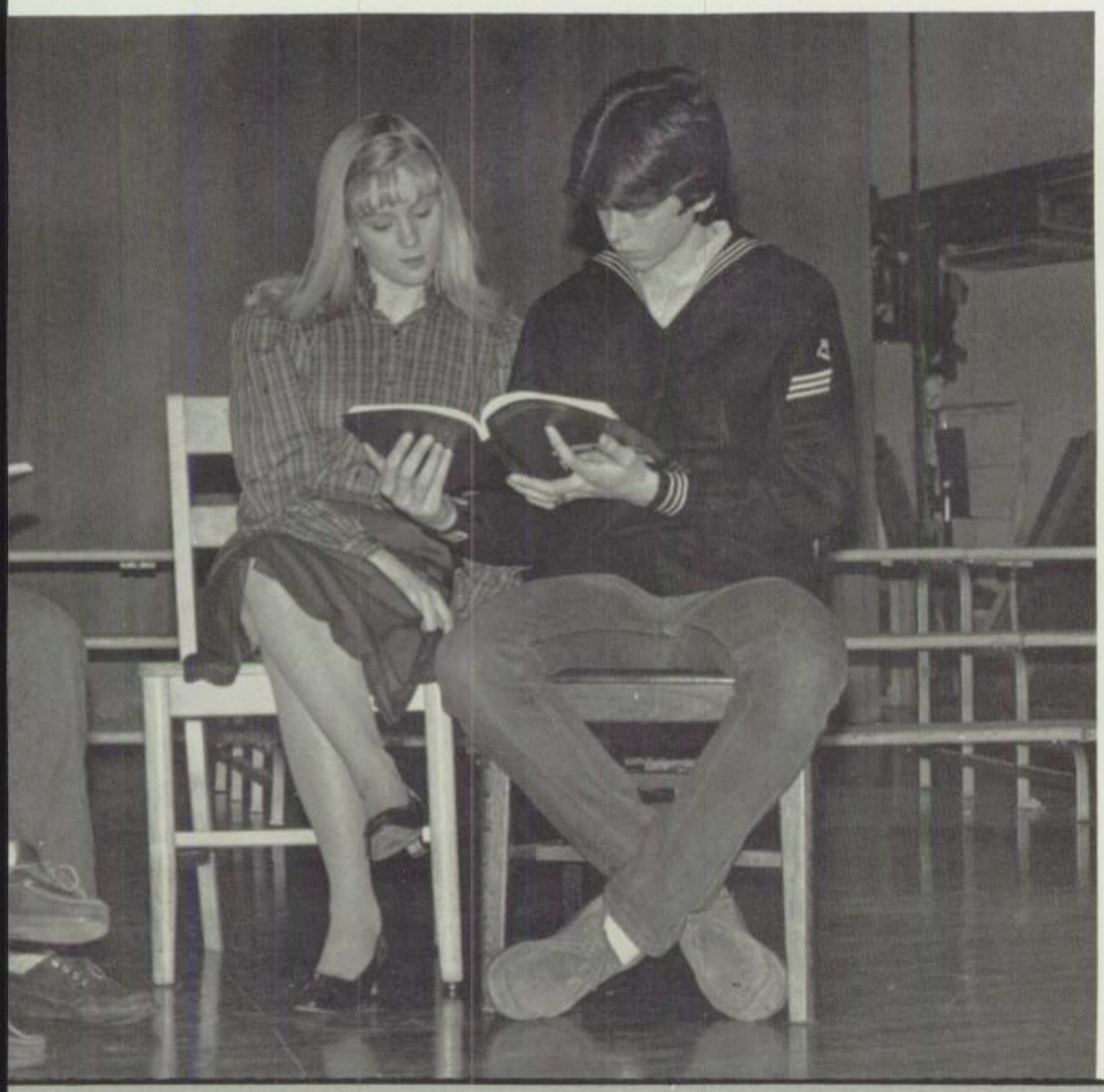
To better prepare herself for a career as a veterinarian, Holly Schafer, sophomore, works at Kirkwood Animal Hospital before and after school. Schafer helps Dr. Jim Schuessler give a beagle his annual shots, Dec. 21.

Sara Miramadi
Ben Mitchell
Jim Mitchell
Kimberly Mitchell

Lora Mitchell
Geri Moen
John Mohler
Audrey Moore

Sheryl Moore
Tammy Mosley
Angela Mueller
Beth Mueller

Reeny Mulligan
Andy Nelson
Jim Nelson
Lisa Newton



Child Development trains Julie Duncan, junior, how to rasie children. Duncan and her assigned child, Cindy, discuss a picture.

For "Bye Bye Birdie" callbacks Ashley Hall, sophomore, Tammy Staubach, Amy Pavelka and Mark Cook, seniors, cold read parts of the play, Dec. 19. Staubach is considering stage management as a career choice.

Rick Noak
Mike Nolan
Stacie Novak
Jim O'Dell
Deboragh O'Kain
Judy Olson
Jean Oxenfeld

Scott Paddock
Louise Pamkin
Patricia Pargo
Chris Parks
Amanda Patton
Debbie Pavelka
Lance Peabody

Paula Pence
Allen Peterson
Daniel Peterson
Kelly Pflederer
Susan Piening
Susan Plag
Chris Plaggenberg

Stephanie Polster
Marc Poston
Susy Potthoff
Colby Potts
Anthony Randell
Mark Rawlins
Elke Reichelt

Good'buy' bucks

While surrounded by oxford shirts and prairie skirts, Dec. 22, Jennifer Edwards, junior, searched through the racks for a good buy on clothes at The Limited.

"I spent about $100 a month," said Edwards. "Most of it went to clothing because I cared about my looks."

Thirty-four of the 100 students who answered a *Pioneer* survey indicated that they spent most of their money each month on clothing. This money came from varying sources.

"I got an allowance, but I also babysat which gave me more money," said Lori Sethman, sophomore.

"I made all my money by working at The Gap. This allowed me to maintain my car and still have some left to save," said Jeff Pullen, senior.

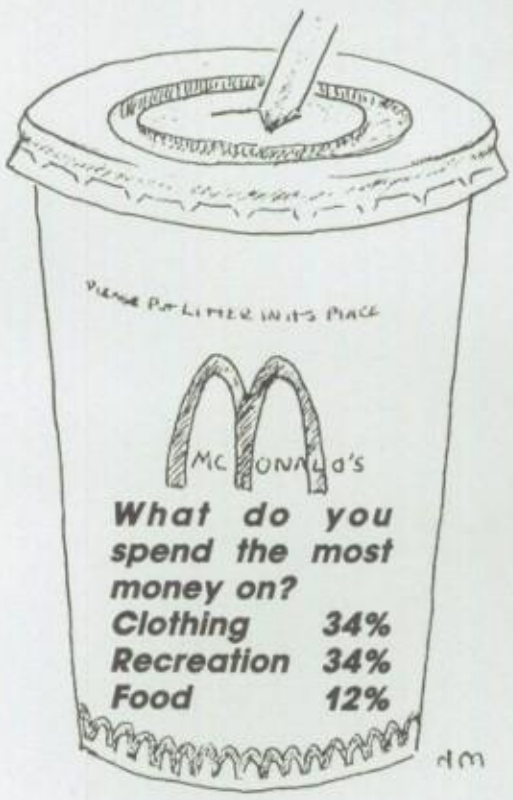
Several students saved some of their money for the future.

"I saved 90% of my money so I could buy a car before I went to college," said David Bond, junior.

"I saved 60% of my money for college," said Katie Rodriquez, senior. "I knew I'd have to pay for most of my education so I had to save."

Others spent all their money.

"I didn't save any of my money." said Mark Henke, junior. "I didn't have anything to save for."



Music from Donkey Kong, sophomore Eric Aspinwall's favorite video game, begins as he pushes a quarter through the slot. Aspinwall often plays his favorite video game.

Lemonade-flavored juice refreshes Tim Klimek, junior, during his lunch shift, Jan. 10. Klimek spends his extra thirty-five cents on a can of fruit juice everyday for lunch.

Steve Renaudette
John Rhodes
Tom Richmond

David Rigg
Jim Roach
Jackie Roberts

Bill Robinson
Keith Robnett
Sue Rockenmeyer

Dennis Rodgers
Joeseph Rodgers
Shannon Rome

Laurie Rosen
Fred Rosenberger
Laura Roder

Ted Ruger
Lynn Ryland
Jim Schnyder

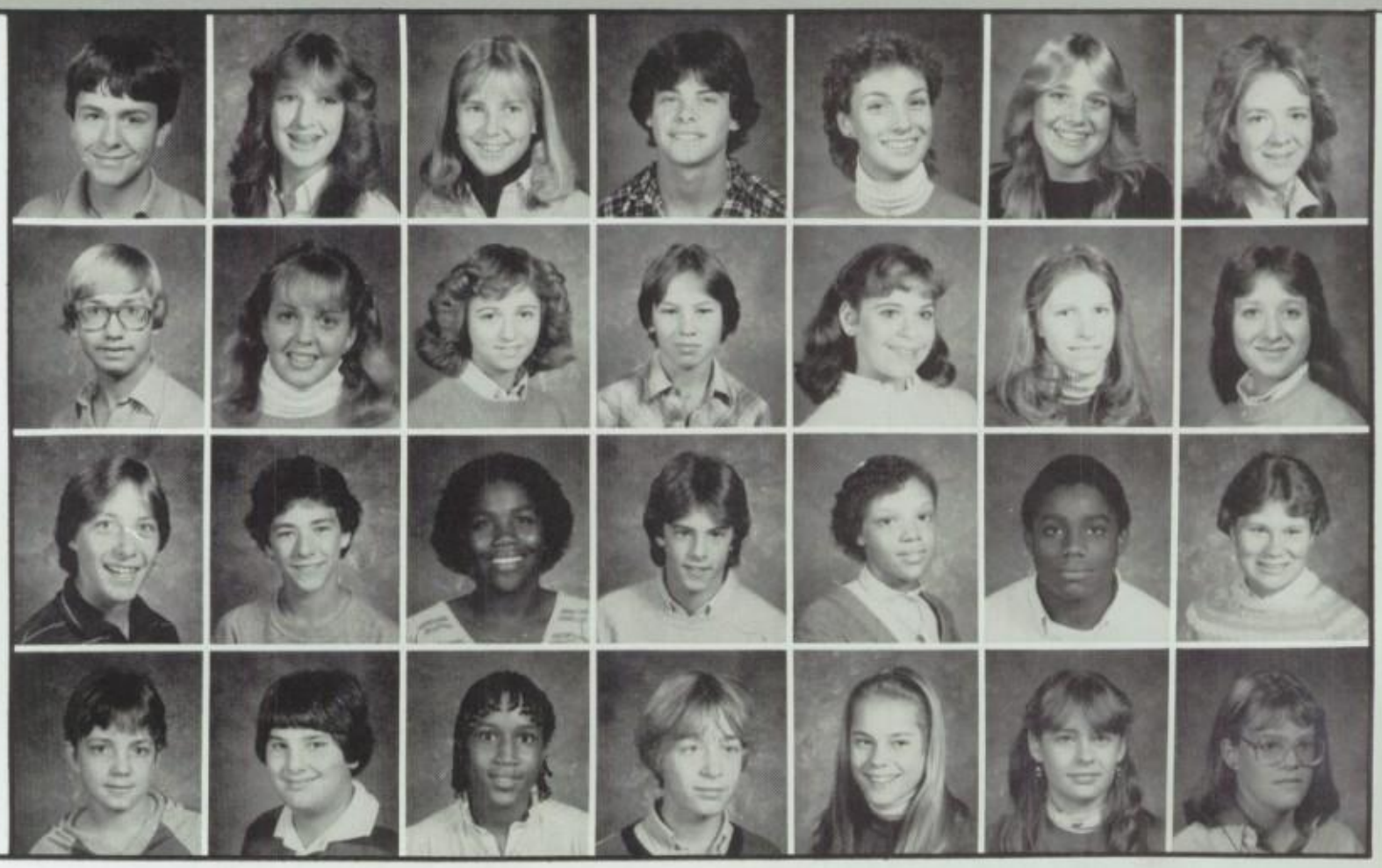
Eighteen dollars passes between Alan Brubaker, junior, and Kathy Shelly, Casey's checkout girl, as Brubaker and Greg Willis, from Parkway, prepare for their ski trip.

Matt Santoni
Joy Saufnauer
Cary Saunders
Richie Scheidt
Stephanie Schlarman
Sandy Schlatman
Linda Schmeding

Paul Schmitt
Caroline Schmitz
Trina Schnarr
Jill Schnurman
Jim Schnyder
Carolyn Schramm
Kelly Schumacher

David Schwarz
Russell Sechrest
Shantell Seward
Andy Simmons
Candace Simmons
Mike Simmons
Teresa Skaggs

Rick Skeel
Robert Slinkard
Angela Smith
Scott Smith
Shelley Smith
Stacey Smith
Stephanie Smith



Plus five minutes

Members of the school board sat down with people from the state educational agency for the yearly review of district policy the second week in September.

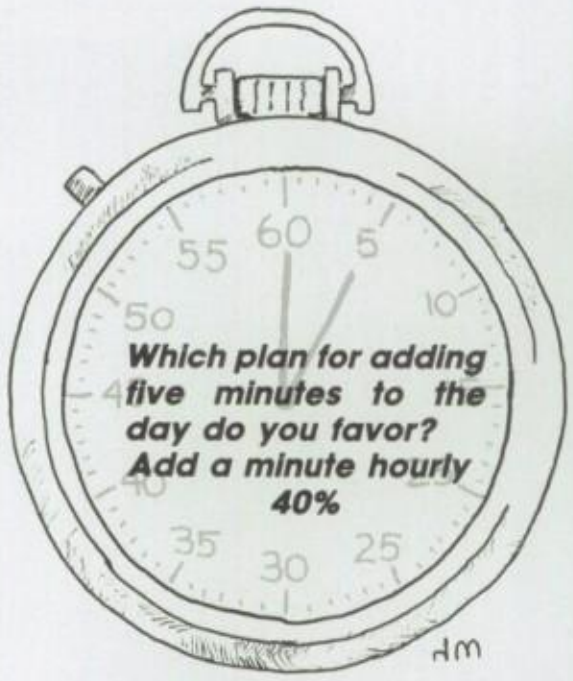
In this routine meeting one of the sharper representatives from the state caught an infraction which had existed for at least five years.

The state required a six-hour school day not including lunch. After taking 35 minutes out of the six-and-a-half hour day for lunch, the day was five minutes too short.

Administrators and teachers got together and devised several options for lengthening the day. Principal Franklin McCallie outlined the proposals at the first Student Council (SC) meeting. The group suggested its own proposal which Dr. Thomas Keating, superintendent, approved.

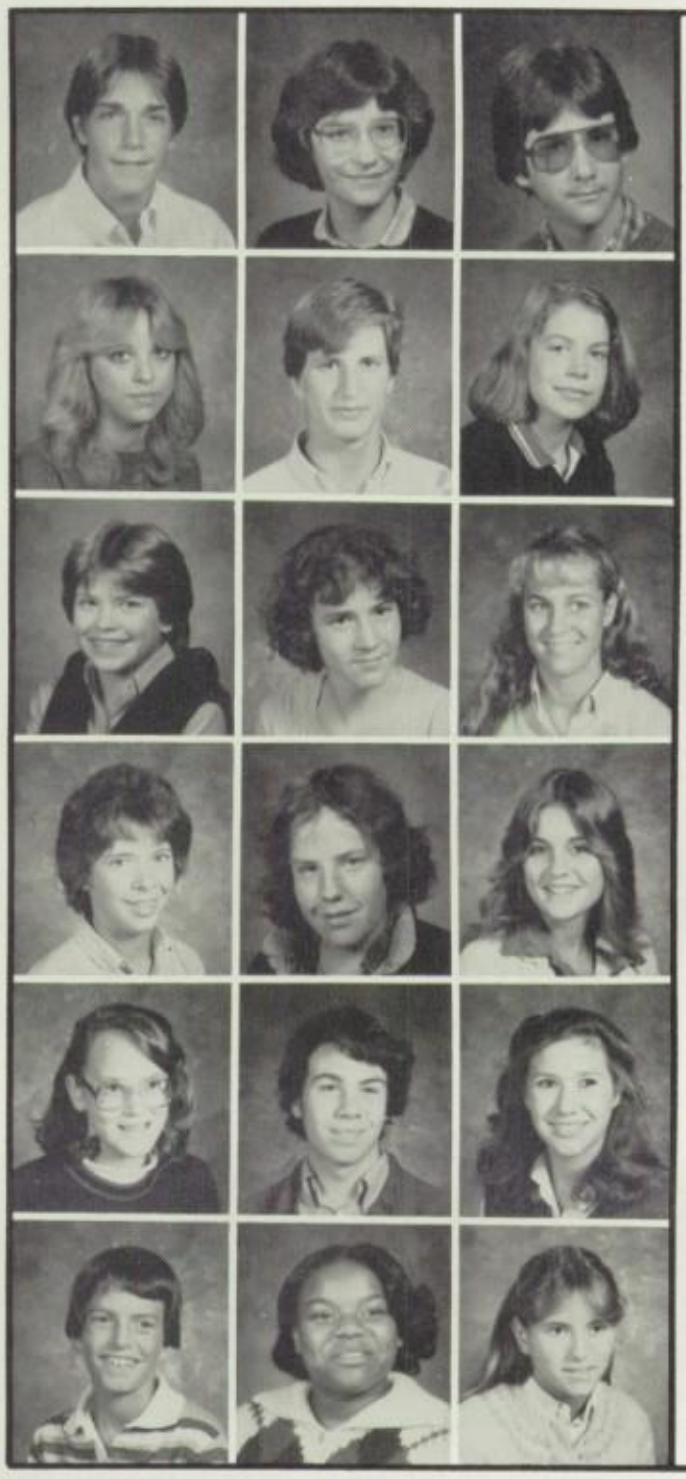
"We suggested that two minutes be added to first hour and three minutes to sixth," said Kristine Hopkins, SC vice-president. "That way announcements could be given during those extra minutes and therefore wouldn't detract from class time."

While the majority of SC backed this proposal, more of the 100 students (40) who answered a *Pioneer* survey favored adding one minute to each period more than any other plan.



Immediately following his prolonged sixth hour World History class, Paul Kordik, sophomore, goes to senior Robert Moore's car in the Dougherty Ferry parking lot, Jan. 5.

With three extra minutes of sixth hour class, Josh Nash, junior, has time to work on the completion of his hard slab project for Mrs. Kalish's Ceramics I class, Jan. 7.



Ken Snyder
Beth Sorrell
Matt Sorrell

Lisa Stearns
Bob Stecina
Katie Stein

Stephanie Stone
Alan Stueck
Laura Sulkowski

Byran Sutter
Chris Swift
Chris Takacs

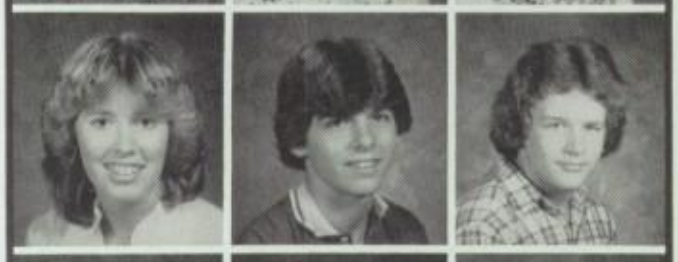
Kim Talarek
Charlie Tallent
Laura Thiel

Jeff Thomas
Monae Thomas
Jill Thompson

Ususual facts from the Guinness book of World Records interest Jennifer Rhodes, senior, and Michael Hayes, junior, while they work in the library during sixth hour, Jan. 7.

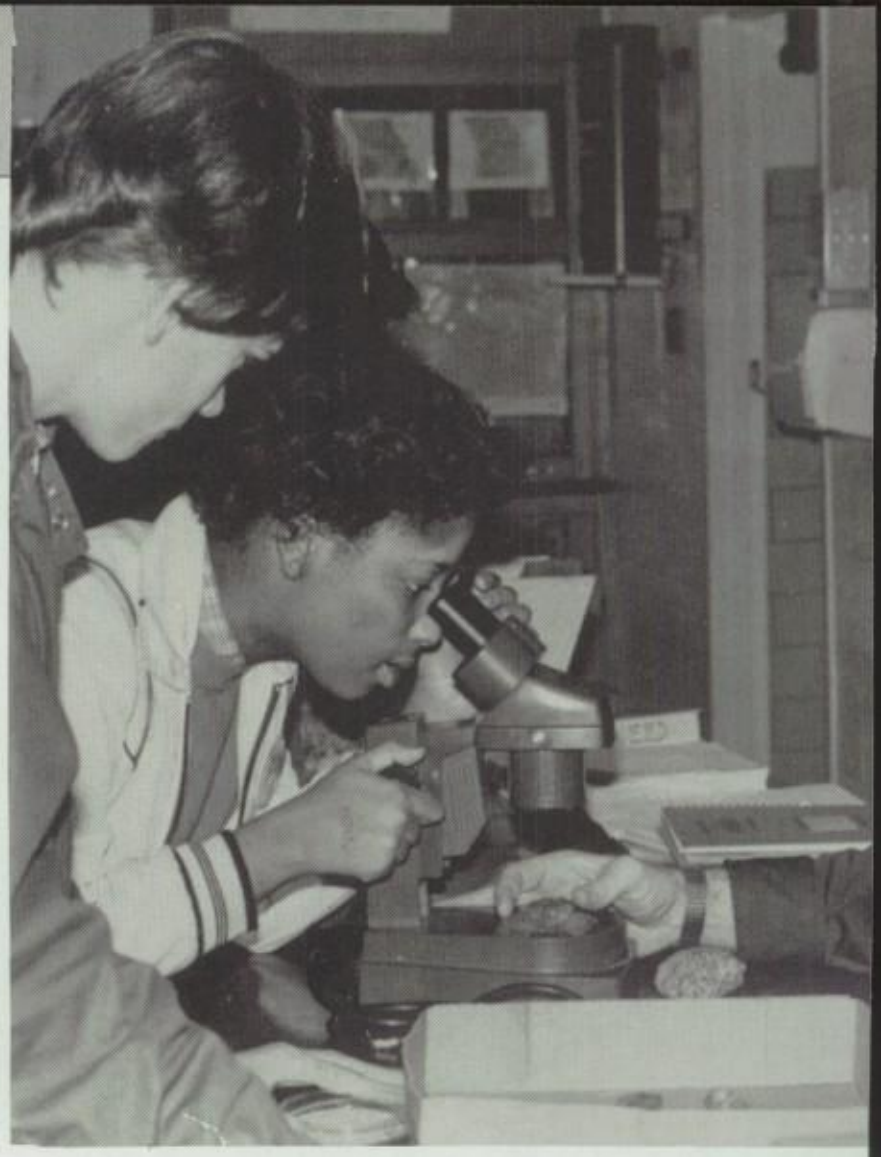
Lisa Tintera
Julie Toenjes
Michelle Tonis

Kathy Tripp
Chris True
Michael True



Mike True
Amy Tucker
John Tucker

Shelley Turnbull
Angela Tuttle
Chrissy Vagen



A basket in time

Players went into hysterics after Robert Lacey, guard, sank the basket. With the score tied late in the fourth quarter, Lacey made a half-court shot at the buzzer to help the B-team defeat the Webster Groves Statesmen, 41-39, in the championship game of the sophomore tournament at Ladue, Dec. 2.

In a *Pioneer* survey, one sophomore boy said that the game would be one of the things he would remember about Kirkwood High School.

Others out of the 75 surveyed thought that certain teachers would be most remembered. Those who were mentioned were Mrs. Mary Davenport, Dave Holley, Scott Johnson, Bill Mendelsohn, Carl Rogers, Loyd Sharpe, Mrs. Rise Shepsle, Ralph Sneed, and Harvey Welch.

"Before Mr. Sneeds' science class I had lost my desire for earth science," said one freshman boy who opted to remain anonymous on the survey. "Then I started getting a good grade and enjoying it at the same time. He's a great teacher."

Students also listed pom pon, Girls' Pep Club and Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) as clubs they would remember.

"I'll remember DECA because it gave me the experience I needed to go into the business field," said Dan Beckmann, junior, on his survey.

Another student felt he had been well-prepared for a possible career as a photographer.

"Publications has encouraged me and hopefully pushed me toward a promising future in photojournalism," said David Kieser, senior.

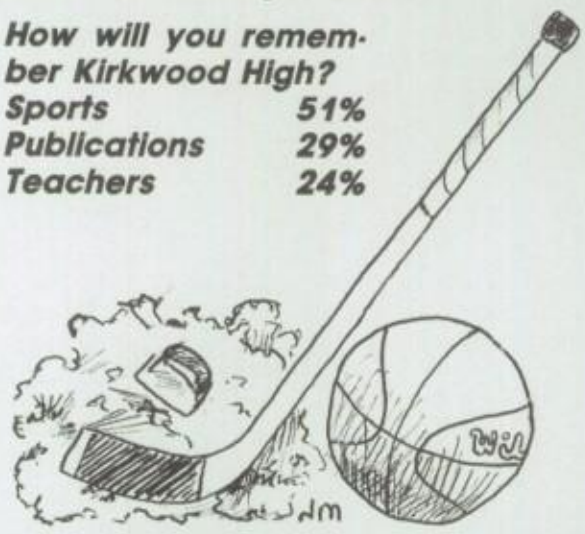
Other students said that they held onto Kirkwood publications.

"The *Call* and *Pioneer* were really good publications for keeping you informed," said one sophomore girl who remained anonymous.

"The issues of the *Call* that I have received this year will be saved and remembered for years to come," said Carol George, freshman.

How will you remember Kirkwood High?

Sports	***51%***
Publications	***29%***
Teachers	***24%***



Samples of granite rock take on different appearances under a microscope while Scott Meesy and Patricia Wayne, freshmen, observe them during science teacher Ralph Sneed's fourth hour Earth Space class, Dec. 16.

Diane Vandergrift
Trish Ventimiglia
Michelle Vinyard
Kate Virgil
Adrienne Vivian

Charlene Wade
John Walsh
Leslie Ward
Mary Ward
Greg Warren

Patricia Wayne
Shaun Welches
Earl Westfall
Ray Whaley
Tammy Whipple

Teresa Whitson
Tony Wicker
Jeff Wilkinson
Chris Willemin
Angela Williams

Doug Williams
Elana Williams
Jon Williams
Katie Williams
Neicy Williams

Terrney Williams
Kelly Wissman
Carolyn Womack
Mike Workman
Laura Wright

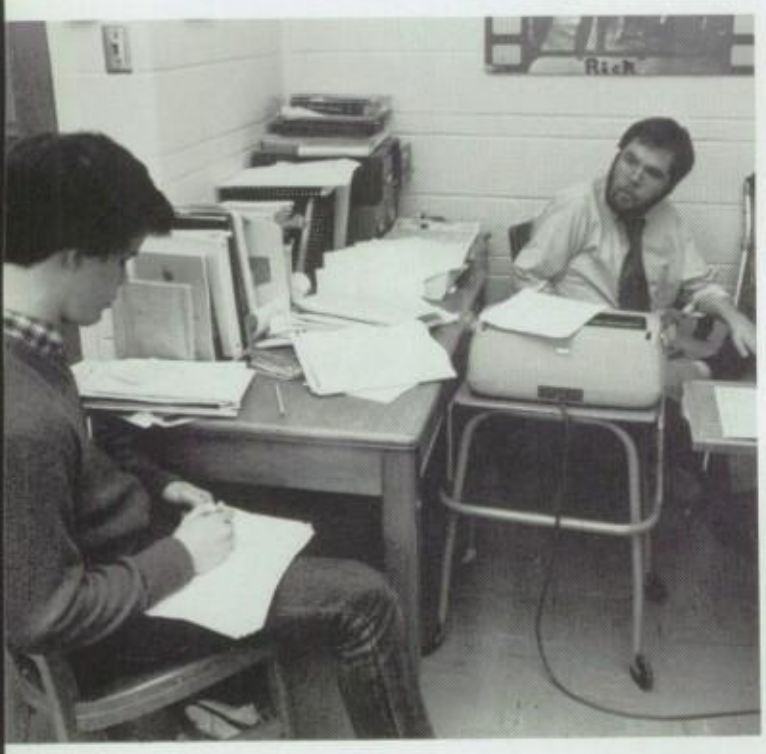
Tacy Wyman
Angela Young
John Youngblood
John Zelmanov
Benny Zinn

Posters that Tootie Grone, Girls' Pep Club secretary, hangs in the Donald Duchek Library hallway help boost the spirit of the varsity football players prior to the first home football game against the Hazelwood East Spartans, Sept. 7. Girls' Pep Club also baked cookies for the team to eat after games.

FRESHMAN NOT PICTURED: Bryan Austin, Bill Bach, Mary Balota, Bruce Barbour, Reginald Barley, Ken Barnes, Kaki Bell, Glenn Beller, Ted Bergen, Tracy Brown, Ricky Brownlee, Marti Burgener, Christopher Burkett, Troy Caston, Carolyn Checksfield, Brian Conner, Robert Cramer, Richard Crittendon, Lisa Cutts, Tony Dixon, Darrin Dunlap, Barry Feldbusch, Kurt Grai, Joe Green, Tim Hinton, James Holts, Tami Horton, Jacqueline Hoyle, Andrea Johnson, David Johnson, Monica Johnson, Glen Keller, Lee Kelley, Jon Kelz, Rochelle King, Patty Kneip, Danny Kopeland, Patrick Laughlin, John Ludbrook, Daniel McCullough, Todd McIntire, Ben Mitchell, John Montgomery, Richard Nowak, Pat Paige, Jimmy Petty, Mike Rains, Carlos Ray, Mark Reams, Kim Redmon, Robin Rennick, David Richardson, Jim Russel, Lynn Ryland, Craig Shade, Greg Stearns, Brad Stockstrom, Reginald Tatum, Mike Tenamer, Kewana Torrey, Lisa Ward, Joey Webb, Jernice Williams, David Wynn.

Goggles protect the eyes of Richard Ehlers, senior class principal, while he trims grass along a sidewalk in the Commons Area during Beautification Day, Oct. 9.

Breakfast in the cafeteria gives Superintendent Thomas Keating a chance to get better acquainted with Mrs. June Lanz, art teacher.



To obtain the necessary information for an editorial for the Feb. 4 issue of the *Call*, Paul Murphy, junior, interviews Dr. Rick Burns, associate principal, Jan. 28, about the changes concerning the detention program.

Plans for Assistant Superintendent Fred Hawkins' upcoming trip to China interest Helen Ballard, secretary, and Gail Humphrey, business teacher, during a discussion with Hawkins at a teachers' breakfast in the cafeteria.

An alteration in the scheduling

While most students were participating in sports and eating dinner, there were those students who were doing time in the Intervention Center (IVC).

In previous years, IVC was during the day. However, the administration changed IVC to after school.

Another administration change was the elimination of three of the five after-school detention days.

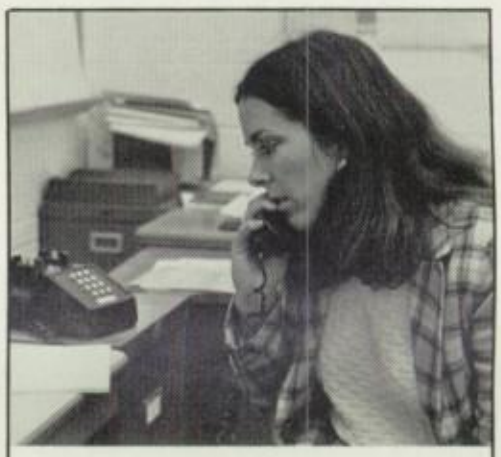
"Since the teachers were willing to work in detention from 3-3:45 (p.m.) I realized that it was a good punishment," said Principal Franklin McCallie.

The administration also confronted, revised, and improved the previous scheduling procedure.

Things began to take shape with the arena scheduling process, Dec. 6, after the school board approved it.

"We changed the procedure because the previous type of scheduling was inadequate and inefficient," said Assistant Principal Debbie Coco.

However, administration duties did not stop with just the high school, they went on to incorporate the central office staff.



Continuation of a meeting with Assistant Principal Adele Hayes must wait while Assistant Principal Debbie Coco answers the telephone, Feb. 2.

The central office, also known as the Administration Services Center (ASC), held two breakfasts for the faculty.

These breakfasts, according to Dr. Thomas Keating, superintendent, were for the ASC to get acquainted with the faculty and listen to problems.

"Our main goals were to keep the lines of communication open, and get better acquainted," said Keating.

Along with faculty relations, the ASC worked on many other projects such as the curriculum, desegregation, and a new bus time schedule.

"We had to change the bus schedule so buses could get to the schools on time," said Robert Purcell, director of personnel and operations.

Softball anecdotes entertain Principal Franklin McCallie during a discussion with Kirkwood Police Chief Dan Linza at a football game against Lindbergh. Band members observe the football action from the stands, Oct. 30.

Second hour basketball class enables Jamika Cothrine and Susan Piening, freshmen to sharpen their skills while Miss Rosemary Miller, P. E. teacher, acts as the referee and tosses the ball to start the action.

Terry Andres; General Math, Geometry
Miss. Betsy Bedell: Ninth grade Secretary
Mrs. Dorothy Beltz: Spanish I,II,III

Mrs. Elanie Boyd: Mixed Chorus
Richard Brantley: Adventure Stories, English Lit. I, Freshman English, Modern Thought, Sophomore English
Mrs. Susie Brown: Accounting I, Typing I

Nate Burger: Director of Intervention Center
Miss Marjorie Bust: Physical Education
Miss Betty Ann Butts: Functional Grammar, Persuasion and Propaganda, Sophomore English

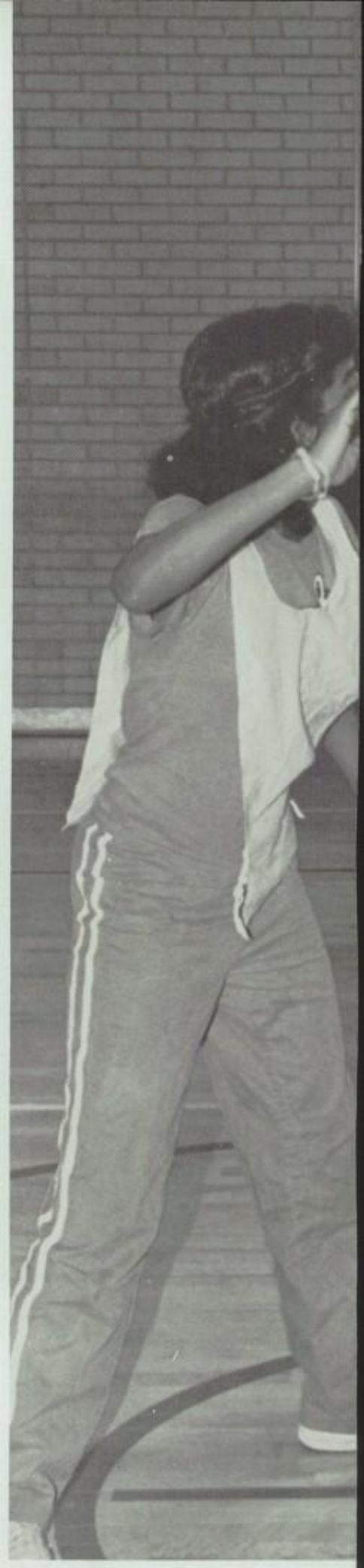
Bill Cadwallader: Citizenship
Mrs. Mary Campbell: Secretarial Aide
Miss. Debbie Carter: Resource Teacher

Miss Valerie Caswell: Guidance Aide
Mrs. Joan Clay: Basic Foods, Child Development, Clothing, Contemporary Living, Interior Design
Mrs. Debbie Coco: Assistant Principal

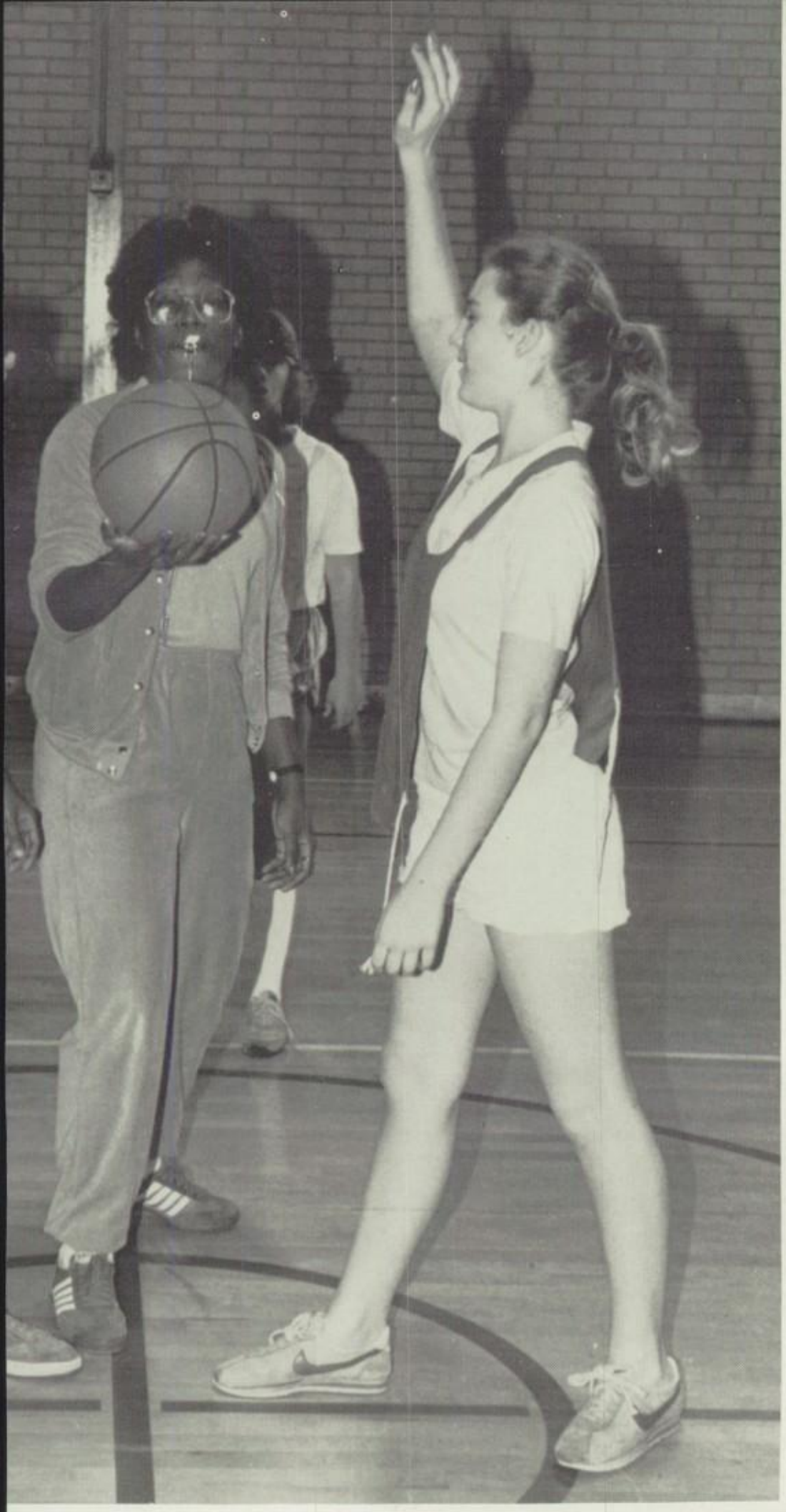
Mrs. Charellise Coleman: French I, Vo Prep
Mrs. Carol Jean Conkin: Advanced Clothing, Advanced Foods, Basic Foods, Creative Needlework, Tailoring
Mrs. Connie Copley: American Lit. II, Expository Writing, French, Vo Prep English

Ken Curtis: Economics, Political Science, U. S. History
Mrs. Bonnie Custer: Social Studies Assistant
Frank Czapla: Physical Education

Miss. Eileen Datel: Media Aide
Mrs. Mary Davenport: American Lit. II, Expository Writing, Sophomore English, Wide World of Sports
Mrs. Jean Davis: American Lit. I, Freshman English, Film Study, Mythology



Since Diane Mertz and Sheryl McWilliams, office assistants, have nothing to deliver during sixth hour, they discuss with Assistant Principal Adele Hayes, the merits of movies which they have seen, Dec. 17.



Realigning some faculty positions

It was hard for Shari Hunsicker, junior, to start school when her schedule did not exist.

Although computer scheduling was supposed to be more efficient, Miss Karen Kaufman, guidance counselor, spent many hours correcting mistakes and making an entire schedule for Hunsicker by hand.

"Fixing schedule mistakes was a nightmare," said Kaufman. "I hope I never go through it again."

Kaufman, who was previously a physical education (PE) teacher, moved to the guidance department before school started. Kaufman worked mainly with organizing scheduling.

To fill Kaufman's position in the PE department, the administration moved Miss Rosemary Miller from home economics to PE.

Another change was the addition of Ken Finnerty as guidance counselor.

The district also hired Miss Adele Hayes to serve as half-time counseling head and half-time assistant principal in charge of freshmen.

Schedule changes cause problems as Miss Karen Kaufman, guidance counselor, tries to correct the errors.

Mrs. Debbie Coco took former Assistant Principal Mike Eldridge's position when he accepted the job of principal of Keysor Elementary School.

Mrs. Diane Runnels and Paul Fraser also accepted new positions as walking counselors. Runnels was previously the athletic department aide and Fraser the athletic trainer. Fraser is still athletic trainer.

One additional shift in positions was that of Miss Margaret Handley, former counselor. She moved from the guidance department to the business department.

John Dean: Art Dept. Head, Basic Art, Commercial Art, Drawing, Painting
Mrs. Mary Denigan: English Lit. II, Latin I and II, Sophomore English
Mrs. Sherry DeNoon: Assistant Clinic Aide

Lou Diaz: Spanish I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Jan Edwards: Mr. Ehler's Secretary
Mrs. Lorene Edwards: Advanced Foods, Basic Foods, World Foods

Punishing the teachers also

While changing classrooms during the six-minute passing time, Denzil Bush, science teacher, pushed a cart with a vacuum pump and air balloon experiment set up on it through the door of S133. Bush barely made it to his fifth hour chemistry class on time.

"I used the same rules for myself as I used for students," said Bush. "If I was late I let the class decide what my punishment would be. It was usually something like not having homework or a quiz."

Bush usually prepared the experiments after school the day before he demonstrated them for his classes.

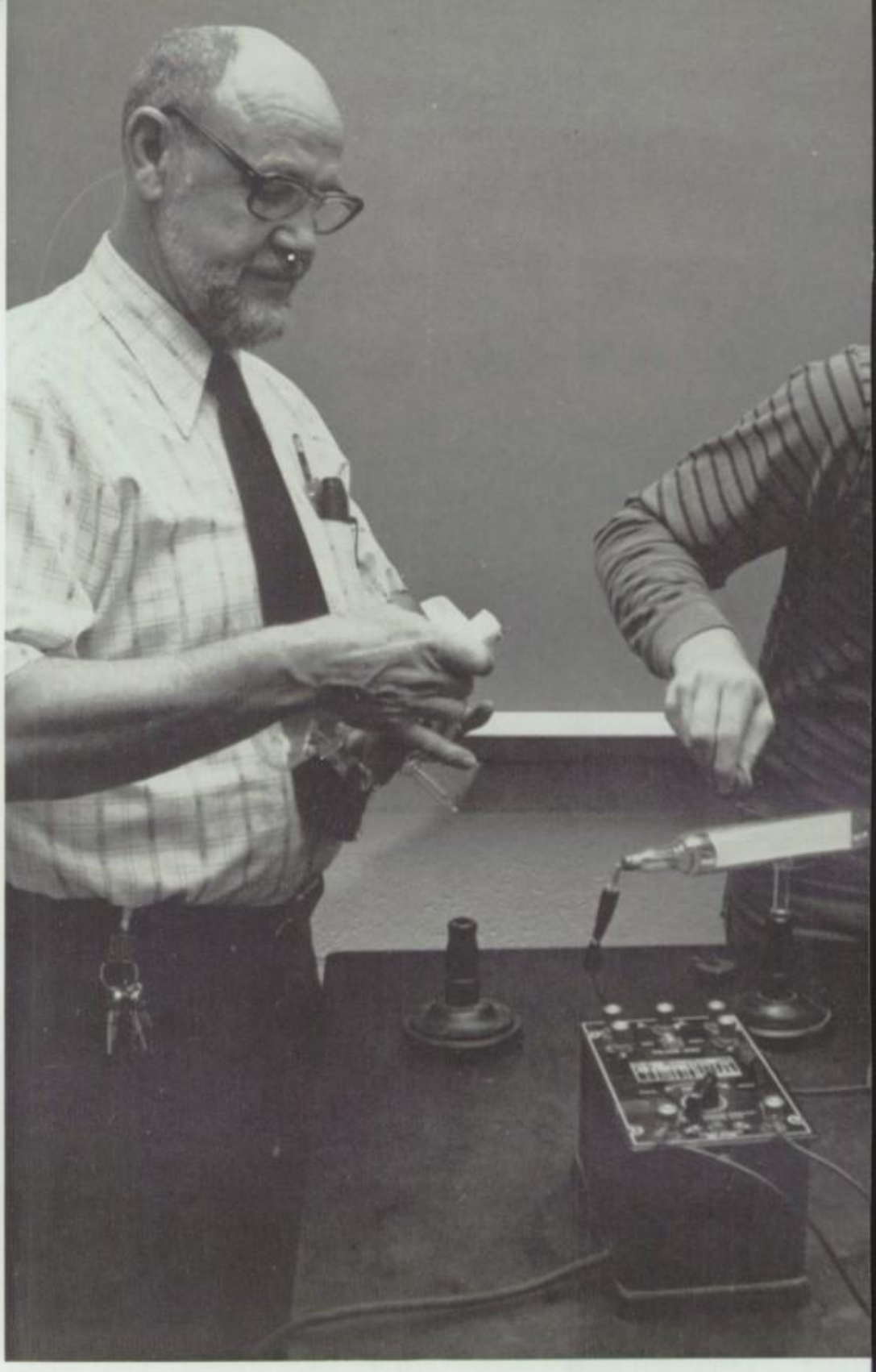
In order to prepare for a cooking lab, Mrs. Lorene Edwards, home economics teacher, had to make a weekly trip to the grocery store. Edwards could only spend around $400 for each of the classes the whole semester.

Working hard to finish, Mrs. Nancy Welch, English teacher, grades tests after school, Jan 7.

"To prepare for a lab, I also had to test recipes to see that the skill level was right and it could be finished in 55 minutes," said Edwards.

In preparation for his citizenship classes, Bill Mendelsohn, social studies teacher, created simulation games. Some of the situations the classes simulated were foreign affairs and court trials.

"Part of the planning was knowing what was out there to use, such as the simulation games," said Mendelsohn. "If it wasn't there, I created it myself."



Contact period enables Mrs. Jill Robidoux, English teacher, to make preparations for the next day's classes. Mrs. Robidoux runs off necessary tests for her sixth hour class.

Chemistry class needs demonstrations set up before class to complete the experiments during the class hour. Denzil Bush, science teacher, and Kurt Schneider, junior, set up an experiment before class, Jan. 9.

Richard Ehlers: Assistant Principal
Kenneth V. Fast: Chemistry, Unified Science
Ken Finnerty: Ninth Grade Counselor

Mrs. Karen Flaschar: A Cappella, Freshman Choir, Mixed Choir, Swing Choir
Mrs. Betty Folsom: American Lit. I, Expository Writing, Freshman English, People in Conflict
Mrs. Linda Ford: Adventure, American Lit. I, English Lit. I, People in Conflict, Sophomore English

Paul Fraser: Walking Counselor
Mrs. Marjorie Fredericks: American Lit. I, Expository Comp., Mythology
Jim Graves: Ditributive Education (Marketing, Sales, and Merchandising, Management), Personal Typing

Ms. Anita Hale: Resource Teacher
H. L. Hall: *Call*, Magazine Journalism, Newspaper Journalism, *Pioneer*
Miss Margaret Handley: Record Keeping, Typing I, Typing S.

Mrs. Adele Hayes: Assistant Principal, Guidance Dept. Head
Don Hetherington: Accounting I, Business Math, Personal Typing
Mrs. Ann Hill: Nurse

Preparations for Mrs. Carol Jean Conkin's Basic Foods Class includes shopping for the necessary ingredients that are in the various recipes they use in an attempt to learn to cook.

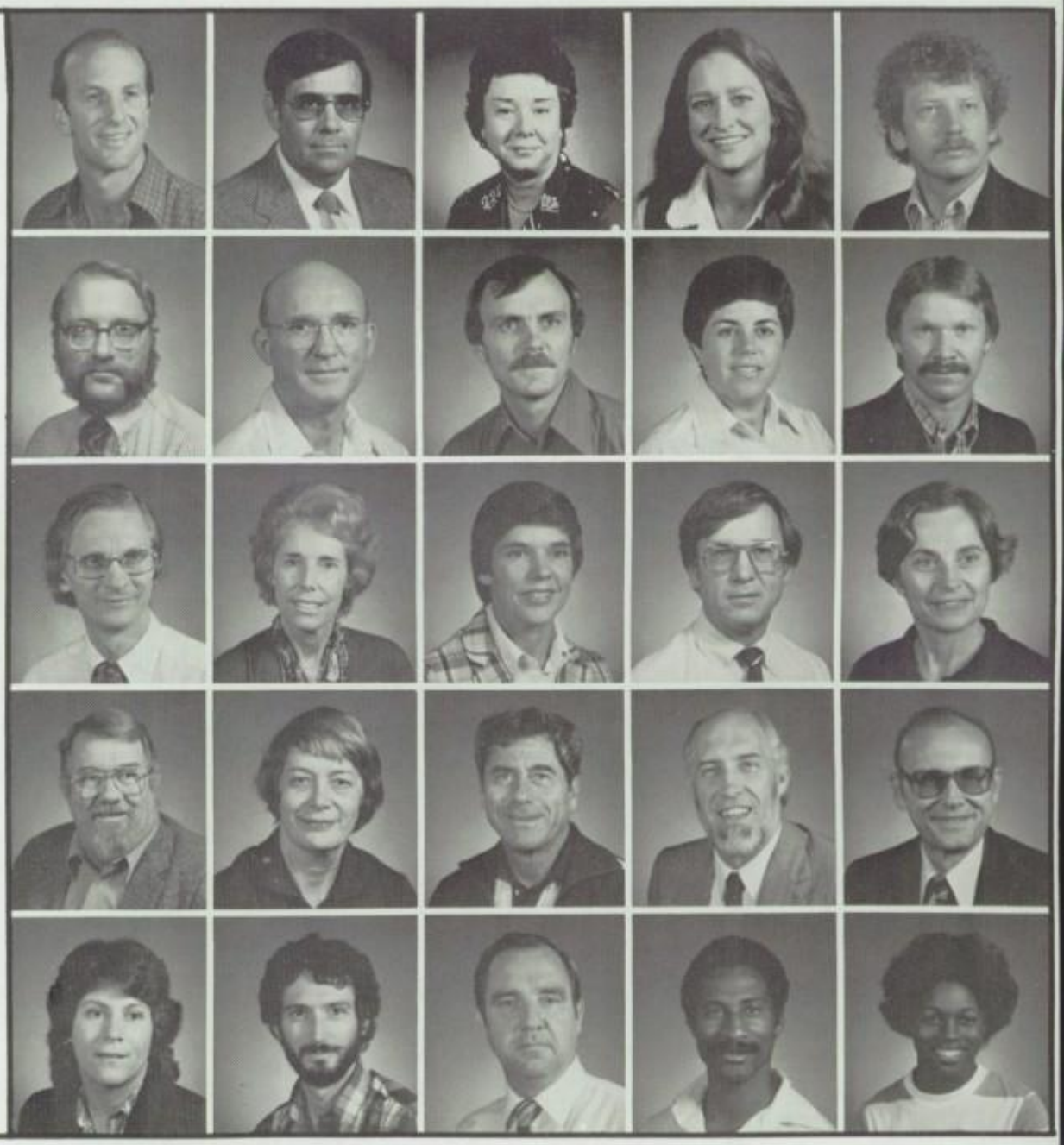
David Holley: Citizenship, World History
Otto Huber: Distributive Education (Marketing)
Miss Gail Humphrey: Business Dept. Head, Notehand, Shorthand, Typewriting
Ms. Claudia Houston: Resource Teacher
Bruce Jager: Media Production Dept. Head

Scott Johnson: AP European History, Social Studies Dept. Head, 20th Century U.S. History, U.S. History
Ed Jones: Contemporary Issues, Psychology, 20th Century History
Bert Juedemann: American Lit. I and II, Freshman English, Wide World of Sports
Miss Karen Kaufman: Scheduling Guidance Counselor
John Kurtz: Resource Teacher

Dr. John Kuzmich: Jazz Band I and II, Symphonic Band II
Mrs. June Lanz: Basic Art, Commercial Art, Fibers
Mrs. Carole Lattimore: Algebra I and II, Trigonometry
David Leech: Algebra II, Geometry, Math Dept. Head
Mrs. Betty Logan: Resource Aid

Weldon Long: American Lit. I and II, Sophomore English, Functional Grammer
Mrs. Mary Mack: Media Assistant
John Mansager: Physical Education
Franklin McCallie: Principal
Richard McCormick: Guidance Counselor

Ms. Barbara McMullen: Resource Teacher
Bill Mendelsohn: Citizenship, Global Education, U.S. Government
Paul Meyer: Algebra I and II, Honors Algebra II
Arthur Miller: Physical Education
Miss Rosemary Miller: Physical Education



Upon receiving the National Journalism Teacher of the Year award H.L. Hall and his wife Lea Ann listen to applause, Oct. 27.

At the first orchestra concert, Dec. 7, Cy Drichta, director, plays an interlude to a Vivaldi concerto as Connie Brannon and Paula Powell, violinists, count out their rests.

Jumps, shouts, and 'hallelujah!'

After receiving the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's Journalism Teacher of the Year Award, H.L. Hall, journalism teacher, jumped and shouted "Hallelujah!"

During both Swing Choir and A Cappella assemblies, Oct. 21, Hall received a standing ovation while accepting the award in the auditorium.

"I thought the standing ovation was the neatest thing," said Hall, "but during the first assembly I don't remember anything else. I was in a daze. I wasn't hearing anything that they (the speakers) said."

At the end of that school day, teachers and students congratulated Hall at a reception the Newspaper Fund held for him.

In his first hour chemistry class, Kenneth Fast, Kirkwood Teacher of the Year, mixes group I and II metals in water to observe the reaction.

Congratulations also went to Dr. Ken Fast, science teacher, at a reception in his honor in the library, Dec. 7. Fast received the 1982-83 Missouri Science Educator Award from the Science Teachers of Missouri, Oct. 20. In addition, Kirkwood teachers honored Fast by naming him the 1982 teacher of the year.

Ms. Yvonne Swindall, guidance counselor, received the honor of becoming the Parliamentarian for the Missouri Suburban Guidance Association. Swindall was also the representative delegate from the Kirkwood National Education Association (NEA).

Swindall represented Kirkwood on legislative matters in Kansas City at the state NEA Conference.

Another honor went to Cy Drichta, orchestra teacher. He received out-of-state recognition when he conducted the Illinois All-State High School Orchestra, in November in Carbondale, Illinois.

Guidance from Yvonne Swindall, junior class counselor, assists Soraya Villacis, junior, in comparing her PSAT scores to the national averages during fifth hour, Dec. 22.

John Mobley: Algebra II, General Math, Senior Math
Moe Mohesky: Algebra I, General Math
Ms. Patricia Murphy: French I,III, IV, V

Hershel Page: Geography, U. S. History
Mrs. Francis Parsons: Biology
Mrs. Helen Pollart: Office Machines, PEN Program, Typing S-2, Typing II

Wayne Pounds: Counselor
Ms. Jane Raimando: Freshman English, Resource Teacher
Tom Rasmus: Contemporary Issues, U. S. History-(Fenton)

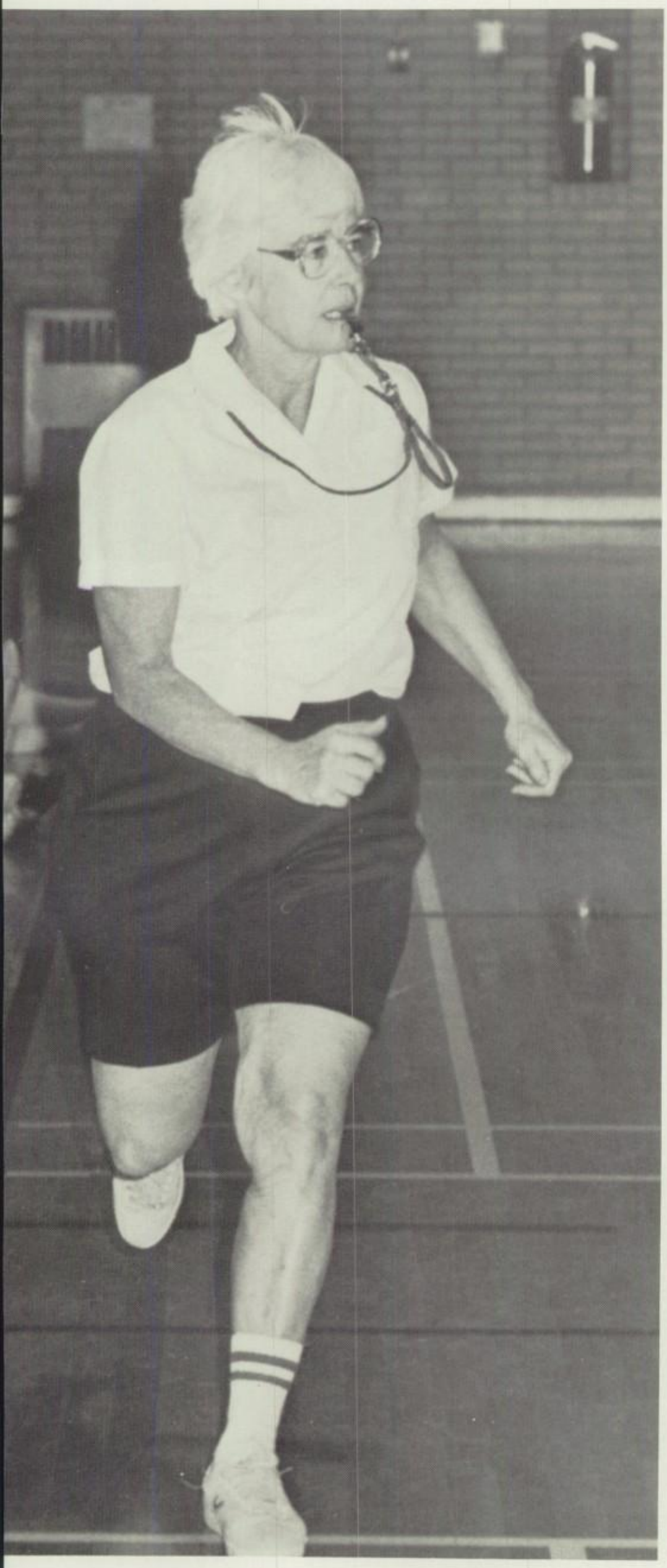
Mrs. Jill Robidoux: English Lit. I and II, Expository Composition, Freshman English
Carl Rogers: Ancient History, World Geography, World History
Ms. Diane Runnels: Walking Counselor

Mrs. Jackie Rusk: Basics in Language, Expository Writing, Freshman English, People in Conflict, 20th Century Lit.
Mrs. Mary Schnitzius: Assistant Athletic Director, Physical Education
Loyd Sharpe: General Math, Geometry, Prep, Algebra

Mrs. Rise Shepsle: Adolescent Psychology, AP U. S. History, Child Psychology
Johnny Smith: Algebra, Computer Math I and II
Murray Smith: Freshman English, Speech

Ralph Sneed: Biology, Earth Science
Mrs. Pat Soraghan: Citizenship, U. S. History
David Spiguzza: Basic Art, Ceramics I and II, Drawing I

Straightening the items on his desk for his fourth hour Earth-Space science class, Joe Klien, Science teacher, works to keep things in an orderly manner as David Cook, freshman, approaches the desk with a question.



Basketball action causes Miss. Marjoire Bust, teacher, to run down the court, Dec. 21.

Upstairs in the library first hour, Mrs. Jeanette Parks, teacher, works with James Shaw, junior, on his civics homework, Dec. 17.

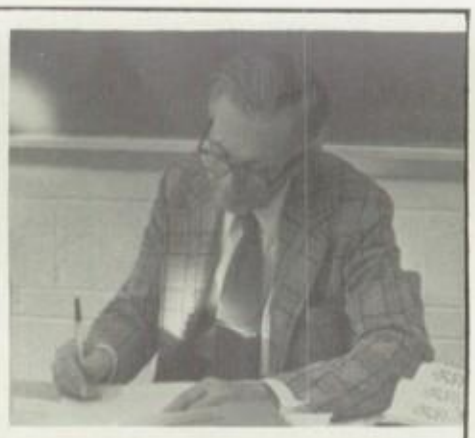
The charming retirement life

Coleman lanterns shed light on the dark halls of the building as several students down the corridor sold cartons of milk to students and teachers. This was a typical scene in the one-building campus of Kirkwood High that had no electricity in 1955.

"Since west was the only building finished at the time and the cafeteria had not been completed yet, we all had to brown-bag it for our lunches," said Murray Smith, English teacher. "That year was my first year to teach at Kirkwood High."

This year was Smith's last. He had taught at KHS for 28 years of 36 total teaching years.

"I was 65 last summer and I got more tired at the end of the year," said Smith. "I decided to retire and relax so I could spend a lot more of my time with my wife."



Ink from a Bic pen marks papers that Murray Smith, speech teacher, grades after school, Dec. 17.

After 30 years of teaching in Kirkwood, Joseph Klein, science teacher, also retired to have more time.

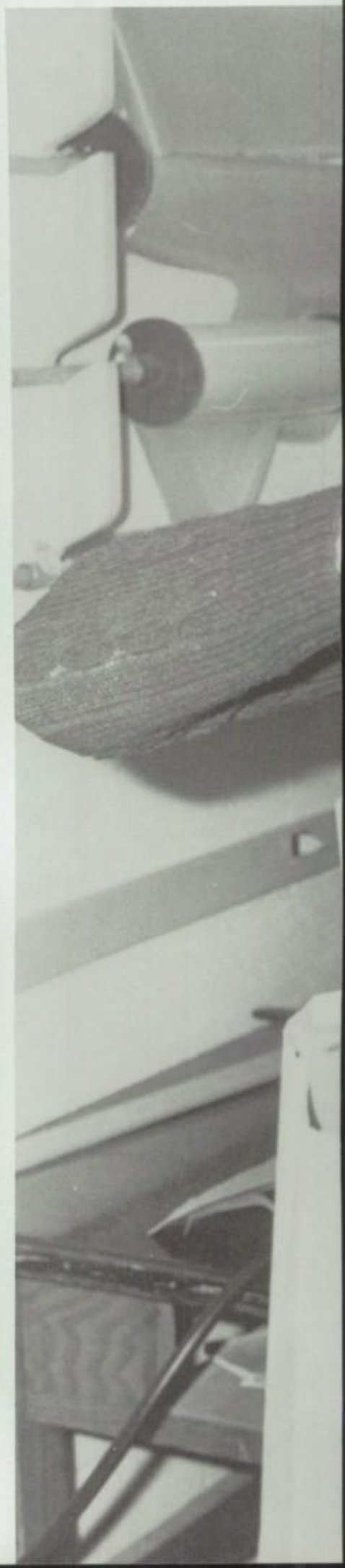
"I want to do something while I'm still young enough to do it," said Klein. "I would like to travel and I plan to go to Florida to help repair the condominium of my aunt who lives there."

However, Miss Marjorie Bust, physical education teacher, who also retired, had no plans in mind.

"The charm of it (retirement) is that I don't have to worry about what I'm going to do," said Bust. "I've never had any trouble occupying my time and I don't expect it to change in my retirement."

Plans for Teacher Appreciation Week develop in senior Jenny Drda's basement as she discusses possible student activities with Meg Barr and Carol George, freshmen, Oct. 15.

Teacher Appreciation Week finds Harold Thornburg and James DiGiralamo, Industrial Arts teachers, eating before school.



Ms. Penny Stein: American Lit., Film Study, Functional Grammar, Ninth Grade English (Honors)
Mrs. Roberta Stewart: Algebra, Geometry, Prep. Algebra
Mrs. Sue Stivers: Ninth Grade English, Study Skills

Wilson Stocker: Biology, Physical Education
Art Stout: Algebra I and II, Calculus, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry
Bob Sweeney: Prep. Algebra, Woods I and II

Mrs. Yvonne Swindall: College Counselor, Peer Counseling
Ms. Jennie Taylor: Resource Teacher
Mrs. Lillie Taylor: Resource Teacher

Harold Thornburg: Electricity, Electronics, Metals, Shop I
Mrs. Claudine Vignery: Adventure Stories, AP English, English Lit. I, Ninth Grade English (Honors), Twentieth Century Lit.
Mrs. Leslie Wagner: Guidance Secretary
Jerry Warren: Computer Math I and II
Harvey Welch: Analytical Geometry, AP Calculus, Trigonometry
Mrs. Nancy Welch: American Lit. II, Electronic Journalism, Films, Sophomore English
Ms. Jayne Williams: English Team, Resource Room
John Willoughby: AP Biology, Biology
Mrs. Barbara Zelle: Dr. Burns, Secretary
Donald Zelle: Ninth Grade English

Compliments in the survival kit

"This is one of the best compliments I've had in three years!" said Stan Topfer, orchestra director, when Paula Powell, senior, handed him a certificate from Student Council (SC) proclaiming him one of several teachers "Most Fun to Be With."

Other teachers responded similarly when SC honored them in several ways during Faculty Appreciation Week, Jan. 17-21.

Besides presenting the certificates which announced awards that were based on a school-wide survey, SC also gave teachers "Survival Kits." Early Friday morning, Jan. 21, teachers dined on doughnuts and coffee courtesy of SC. Members of A Cappella then serenaded them with "We Love You Faculty" during morning announcements.

Harvey Welch and John Mobley, math teachers, eat a breakfast of doughnuts and coffee before school.

By stuffing bags, Chendra Conklin, senior, prepares for Teacher Appreciation Week. The survival kits contained aspirin, a crayon, a coffee cup, and a thank you note.

FACULTY NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Marion Brooks, Mrs. Shirley Buckles, Denzil Bush, Dale Collier, Mrs. Eileen Craver, William Diffley, James DiGiralamo, Cy Drichta, Herbert Dyck, Mrs. Betsy Ehrhardt, Mrs. Ann Franke, Mrs. Judy George, James Giacoma, Ms. Lori Hansell, Mrs. Hilda Kalish, Ms. Marcia Keller, Ms. Kay Kiernan, Ms. Suzanne Kirkpatrick, Joseph Klein, Mrs. Harriet Lange, Ms. Marilee Lewis, Jeff Morrison, Ms. Judy Mullen, Mrs. Joan Norman, Jeffrey Puckett, Mrs. Dorothy Reinecke, Mrs. Lucy Ross, Robert Stiller, Stanley Topfer, Ms. Marilyn Wilkins, Alvin Williams.

COMMON ACTS

We often spent what spare time we had acting on specific interests through clubs.

Student Council acted on an idea to recognize teachers and sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week.

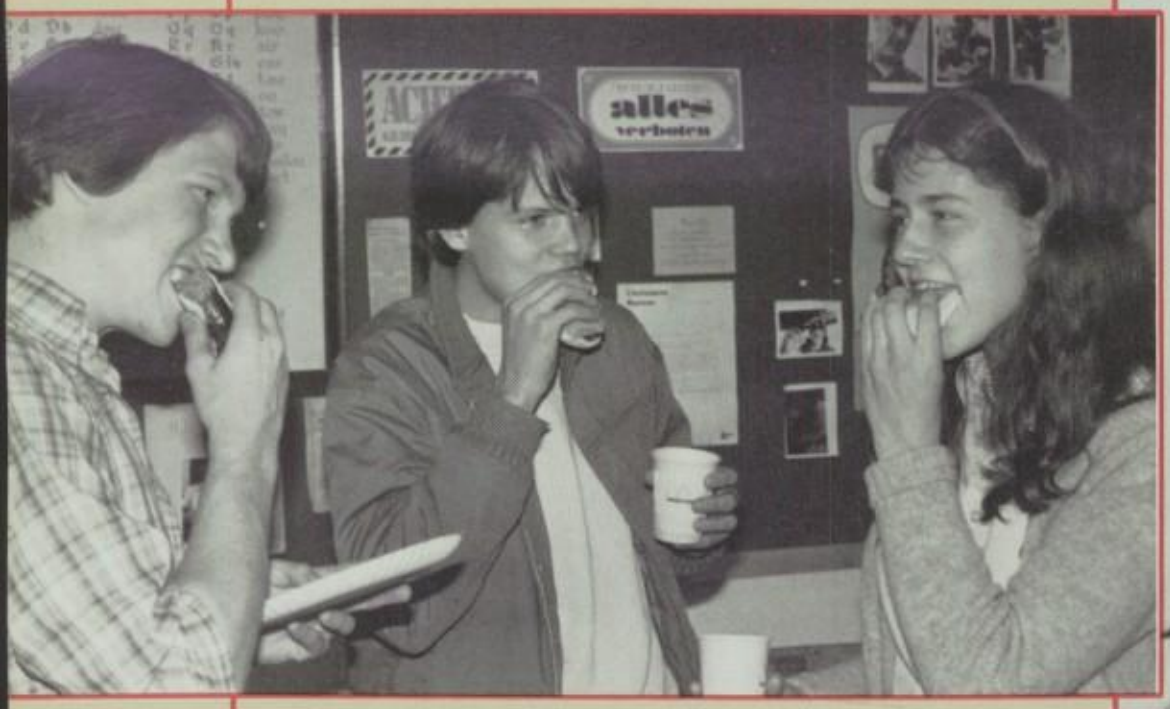
German Club continued its traditional bratwurst lunch, Nov. 19, and transported 50 students to Columbia, ILL., Dec. 17, for an early Christmas dinner.

The KH Players literally acted on their activities, performing "The Crucible" under a new director, and "Bye Bye Birdie."

American Field Service sold $4,001 of fruit in its annual citrus sale and brought two students from abroad to Kirkwood.

French Club hosted a French festival with 200 students from area schools and re-created bits of French culture.

We used clubs as a common device to pursue diverse interests whether the interest lay in German, student government or drama. They were common acts.



Bratwurst and orange soda refresh Mark Pollman, Pekka Toivonen and Cathy Langton, seniors, at the bratwurst luncheon, Nov. 19.

After halftime, Polly Pence and Amy Barcus, sophomores, and Linda Tintera, senior, exchange congratulatory remarks, Oct. 15.

AFS provides home ground for foreign students

Someone to speak with

"Since I came through AFS (American Field Service) I knew I wouldn't be lost here and I always had someone to talk to," said Aida Guemati, exchange student from Italy.

Jenny Drda, senior, hosted Guemati.

"Having Aida stay at my house was like an eternal slumber party," said Drda. "It was like having a sister, but it wasn't since sisters fight."

"AFS served as a home ground for exchange students," said Sheri Foster, AFS president. "We helped associate them with the community and raised money to help aid other students."

In order to raise money, AFS held a bike ramble, Oct. 17.

"It took a lot of energy to ride 15 miles," said Foster. "It was worth doing it though because we were able to finish the course and we earned the pledged amount of $300."

The club also sold citrus fruit in November. At the Parent-Teacher Conferences, Nov. 12, AFS set up a table and sold about $1,000 worth of citrus that night. The total profit of the citrus fruit sale was $829.

Besides money-raising activities, members of AFS also got together socially. They had a Halloween party, Oct. 30, at junior Tom Roth's house.

"There was a storyteller from Germany at the party who told two legends," said Timmie Miller, junior. "The stories were realistic."

Club members also got together and went to Laser Rock, Jan. 28.

"The program was terrific," said Rene Gregory, junior. "I was sitting on the edge of my chair and singing along. It was really fun!"

The only complaint that members of AFS had about their club was that there were not enough members.

"We needed more people," said Roth. "It was a blast, though, especially since there were 25 girls and there were only three guys."

"AFS was lots of fun and it gave us lots of opportunities to travel," said Ken Rose, junior. "I'm planning on going to Europe through AFS."

Participating in an AFS-sponsored bike-a-thon, Jane Garrett and Kristin Scheffel, juniors, ride to the parking lot of Kirkwood Baptist Church to discuss their route, Oct. 17.

Distribution of oranges and grapefruit takes up the time of Sheri Foster, president, after school, Dec. 16. AFS sells fruit annually for a major money-making project.

With the assistance of Matt Hritz, sophomore, Barbara Wietecter transports boxes of the fruit that she bought to her car, Dec. 16.

AFS: FRONT ROW: Leslie Smith, Laura Benner, Connie Brannon, Kristin Scheffel, Sheri Foster, Jill Colquhoun, Liz Rockman. **SECOND ROW:** Timmie Miller, Jane Haldiman, Lisa Koblenz, Jane Garrett, Beth Hoffman, Robin Page, Susan Haldiman. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Waskow, Cynthia Oliver, Susan Broder, Laura Gravens, Jon Landgraf, Martha Wilson, Ken Rose. **BACK ROW:** Pat Soraghan (sponsor), Linda Schmeding, Dana Harter, Michele McIntosh, Karen Kroll, Kristine Ehlers, Tom Roth.

Use of a helium tank aids Jane Garrett, junior, in inflating balloons as part of her voluntary work for the American Field Service at the Greentree Festival, Sept. 7.

Astronomy Club brings out scopes after presentations

Observing a discussion

"On clear nights we studied the sky," said Jeff Elder, senior. "People didn't think the Astronomy Club did anything, but that wasn't true."

The Astronomy Club took a trip to the Planetarium, Nov. 19, besides holding evening meetings and looking at the stars through telescopes.

"We listened to members of the St. Louis Astronomical Society talk about different areas of astronomy," said Kristen Scheffel, junior. "One guy told us about his adventures while building his own telescope."

The group's trip was one of the few activities of the club.

"We were a new club and were just getting started," said Nils Wallerstedt, president. "A lot of our observation plans fell through because of bad weather. Telescopes require clear skies for a good view."

Another problem for the Astronomy Club was the lack of membership.

"There were only 14 members," said Jeff Wagner, vice-president, "but astronomy was a narrow field. We tried to get more people involved."

Members' interest in astronomy developed in many different ways.

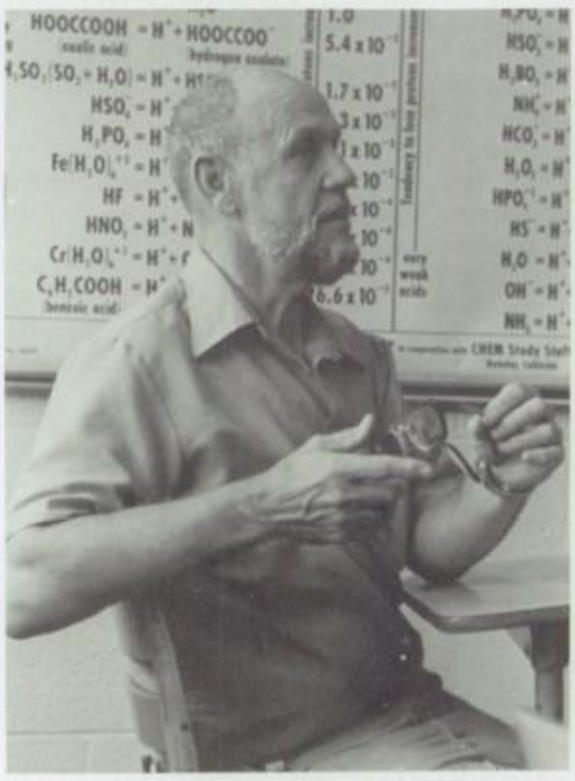
"I got interested in astronomy through different science programs and magazines," said Scheffel.

Most club members had their own telescopes, according to Wagner. However, not everyone had one.

"I didn't have a telescope, so I decided to make one," said Elder, "but I didn't make one just because I was a member of the club."

Desired knowledge of the planets and stars causes Jeff Elder, senior, to peer into the telescope set up at the high school for the Astronomy Club members, Feb. 10.

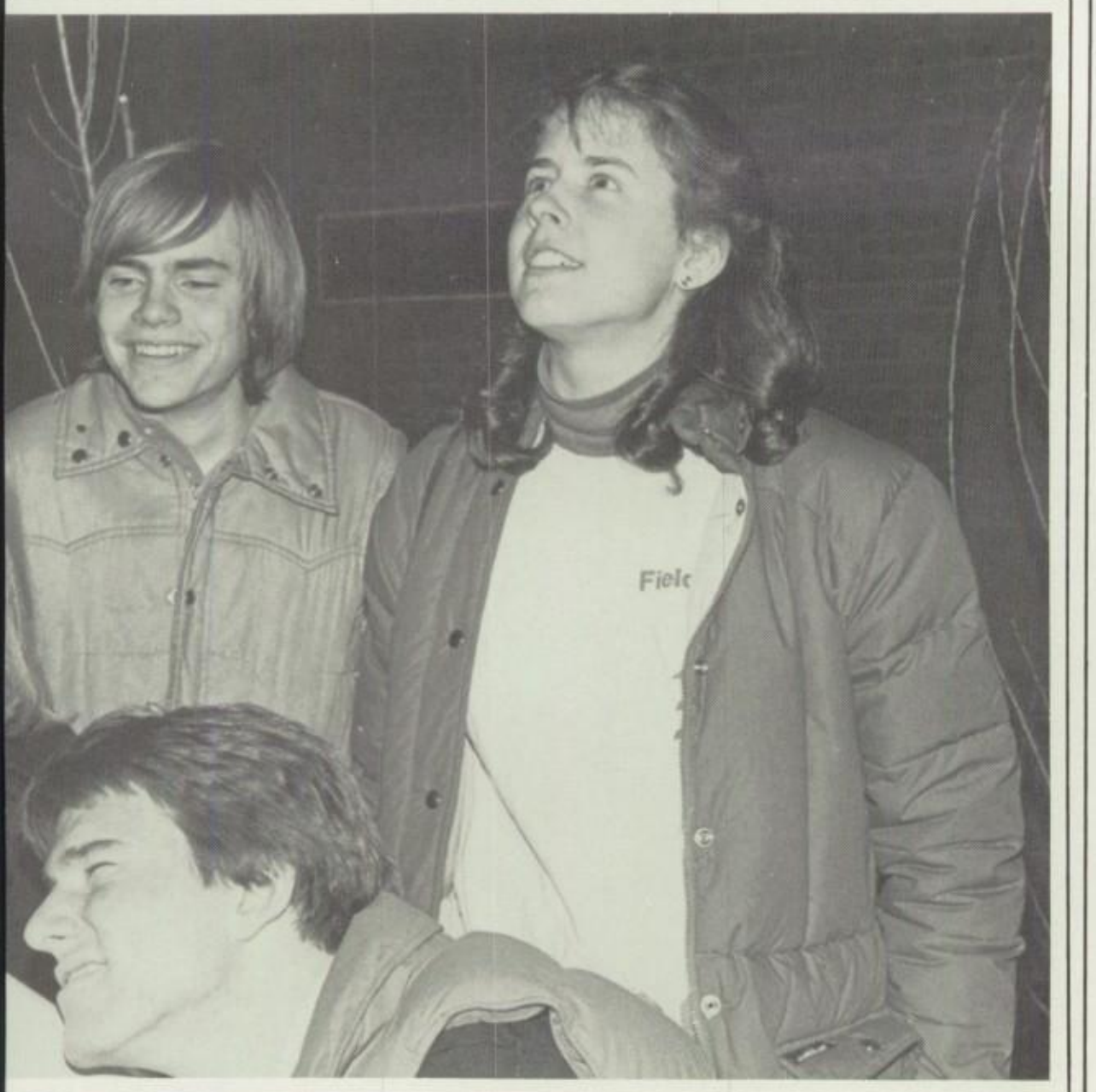
ASTRONOMY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Joe Poston, Leslie Smith, Cathy Langton, Kristin Scheffel. **SECOND ROW:** John Landgraf, Ken Rose, Jeff Wagner (vice-president), Nils Wallerstedt (president). **BACK ROW:** Denzil Bush (sponsor), Jeff Elder, Robert Moore, Tom Roth.

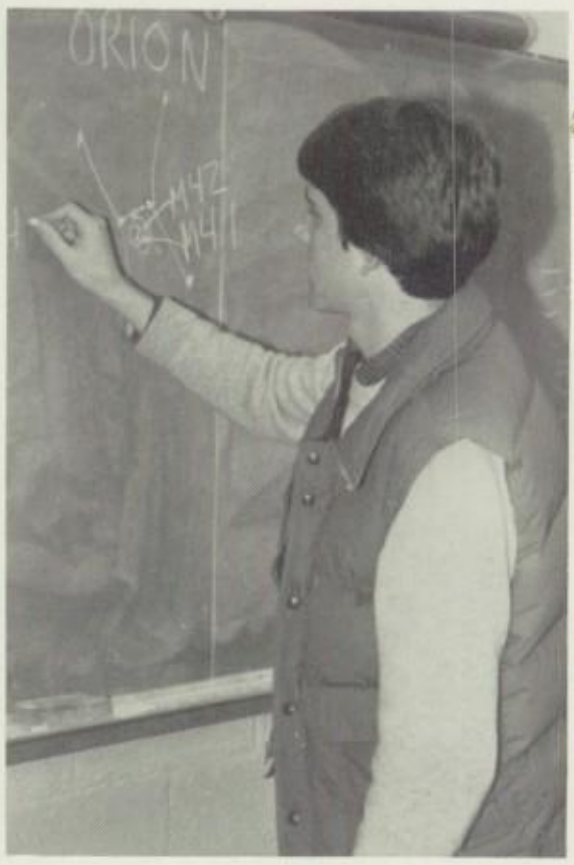


Planning a field trip to the Planetarium, Denzil Bush, sponsor, discusses with Astronomy Club members the activities available there.

Tallying the votes, Sheri Foster and Kristin Scheffel, juniors, determine the Hatchet Man candidate for the Astronomy Club. Nils Wallerstedt, president, won the nomination.

Cloudy skies prevent the Astronomy Club from observing the stars so Cathy Langton, senior, points out a constellation from a book.





Nils Wallerstedt draws a constellation.

To find a star formation, Leslie Smith, senior, Ken Rose, junior, and Cathy Langton and Nils Wallerstedt, seniors, use a telescope.

Radio Club transmits messages around world

Bouncing the signals

"We can bounce our signals off the moon," said Chris Winslow, junior.

Winslow was one of the 12 Radio Club members who met to use radios.

"We really worked to increase our range and our ease of operating," said David Mote, president.

"We had good range, especially with our new 2000 watt radio," said Winslow. "It operated through the antenna on top of North Building. We talked to people from all over."

"I talked to people from all over the world like Mexico and Brazil," said John Liss, senior. "It's hard to believe that little box can transmit your voice so far. The club made me more aware of the world."

The Radio Club was not the only 12-member club interested in awareness. The Black Awareness Club was another with that interest.

"We tried to inform black students of what was happening with blacks today and in the past," said Angie Fantroy, president.

The club achieved this goal in different ways. To honor Martin Luther King's birthday, Lisa Ward, freshman, read her own tribute to King over the intercom, Jan. 17. Alvin Miller, senior, also read a poem to honor King's Jan. 15 birthday.

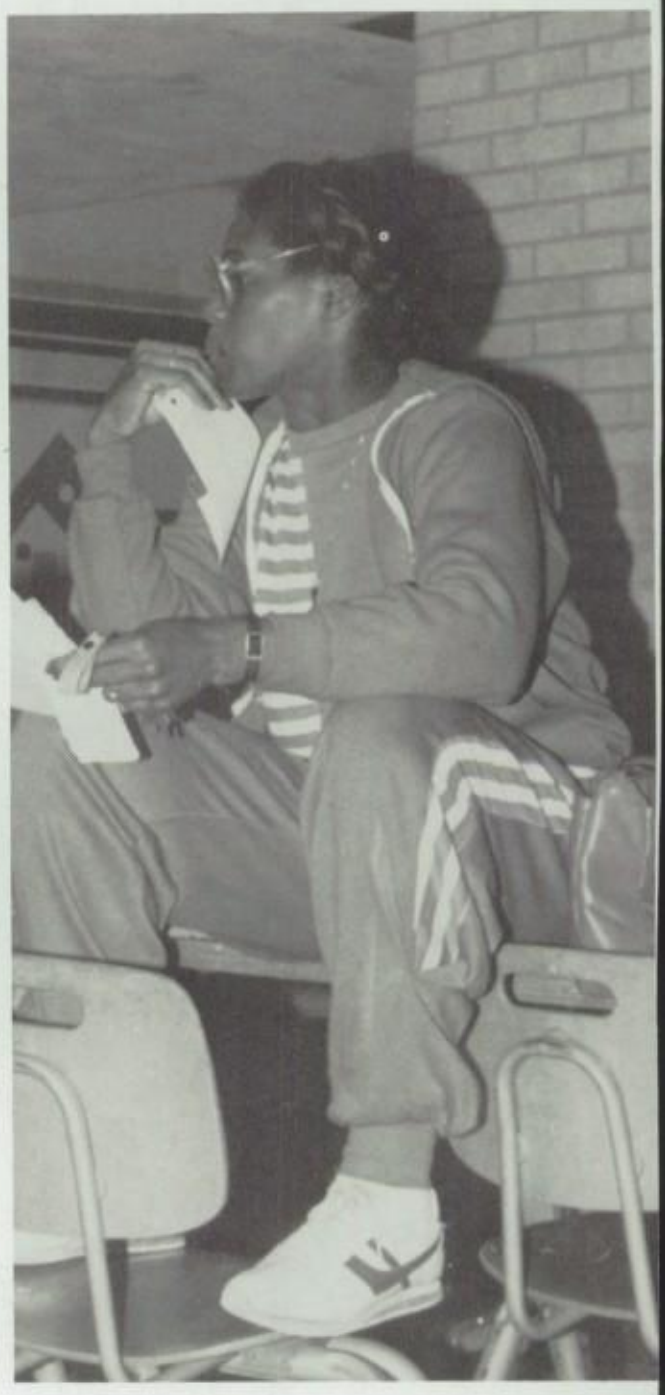
Along with the tribute, the club wrote a petition supporting the national movement to have King's birthday declared a national holiday. They collected 110 signatures.

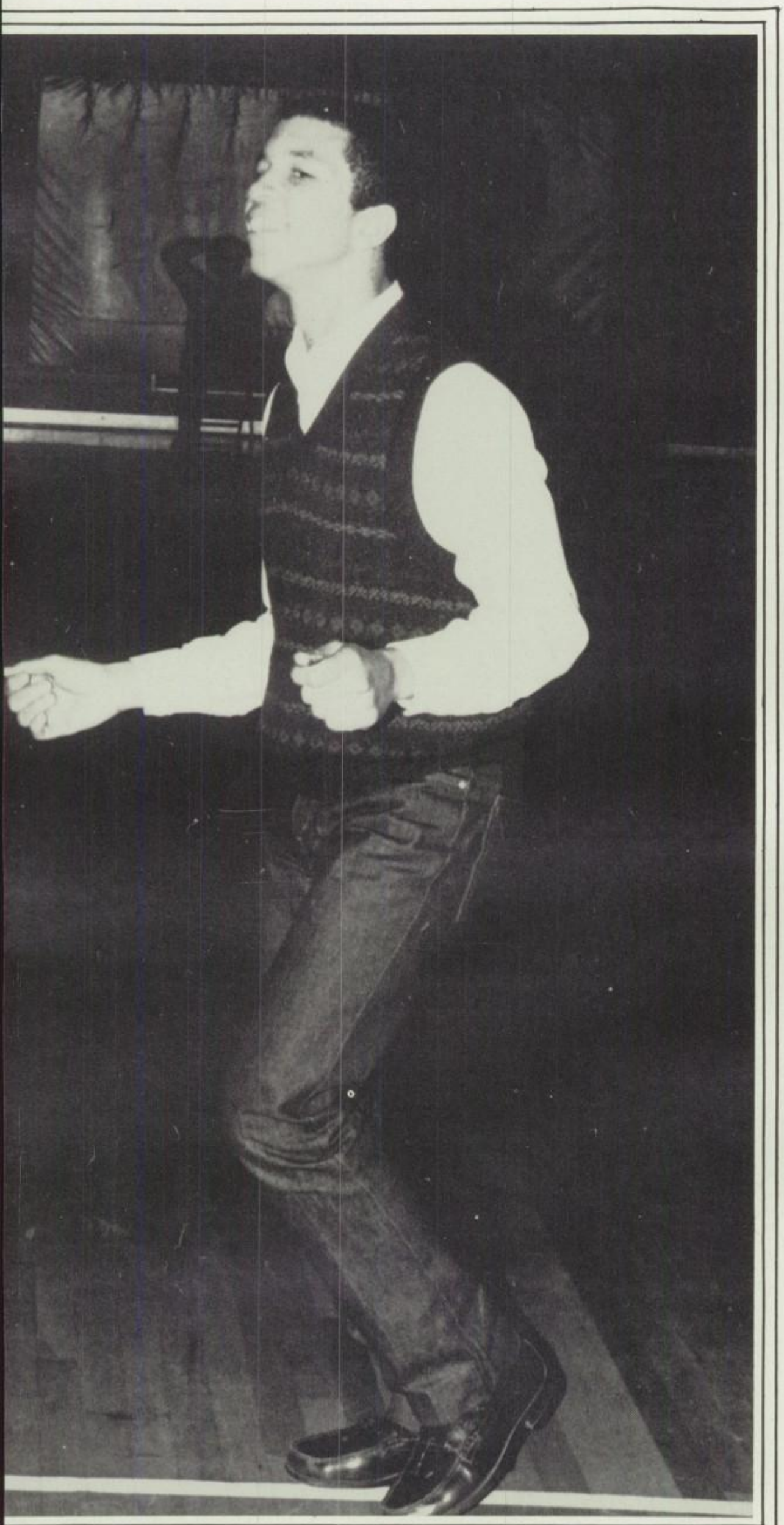
Simulated communication between David Mote, Radio Club president, and a person overseas takes place during Harold Thornburg's third hour Electronics II class, Jan. 28.

Tuned into a ham radio in the back room of his third hour Electronics II class, John Liss, Radio Club member, tries to clearly receive a distant radio station, Feb. 11.

RADIO CLUB: FRONT ROW: Max Slover, Keith Robnett, Chris Winslow, David Mote. **BACK ROW:** David Pollman, Doug Brinley, Richard Allen, Harold Thornburg (sponsor).

Gathered in the Student Government Center, Rosemary Miller, sponsor, leads a discussion on the topic of favorite famous black people at the Black Awareness meeting, Jan. 5.





BLACK AWARENESS: FRONT ROW: Bernice Jones, Sherri Fantroy, Alvin Miller, Kim Austin. **SECOND ROW:** Phyllis Austin, Todd Thomas, Marilyn Brison, Paulette Tyler. **BACK ROW:** Kim Williams, Lisa Ward, Pat Pargo, Rosemary Miller (sponsor).

Teamed up as partners at the Black Awareness Club's dance, Alvin Miller, senior, and his sister Rosemary, club sponsor, dance to the music that the disc jockey provides.

Heavy drum beats in the hit song "Mickey", attract Keith Dunlap, sophomore, on to the empty floor at Black Awareness Club's dance following a home basketball game, Jan. 14.

Boys' Pep Club members liven up game cheers

Adding a touch of spice

"We say Kirkwood, you say Pioneers. We say Kirkwood, you say Pioneers. Kirkwood . . .," yelled the varsity Red Pepper cheerleading squad.

"White!" answered Boys' Pep Club (BPC) officers and members. The guys jumbled the words to the cheer.

"We were tired of the same old boring cheers so we decided to spice some of them up a bit," said Blaine Barcus, BPC vice-president.

Instead of yelling things against the other team or referees when bad calls were made, BPC officers came up with a substitute word, Dec. 14.

"At a home game, Principal (Franklin) McCallie got mad because he didn't like some of the things we were yelling," said Jack Noble, BPC president. "He told us to yell 'for, not against.' After that we yelled 'for' when a referee made a bad call."

McCallie also had to reprimand the officers after the home game against McCluer, Feb. 1. He had received a call from a mother of one of the McCluer cheerleaders complaining that the guys had made fun of their cheers.

After jogging onto the court between third and fourth quarters, three of the BPC officers, Scott Sutter, BPC member, and Karen Sulkowski, spirit woman, stopped and yelled "Ready? Okay!" This was the way the McCluer cheerleaders began every cheer.

Besides cheering, the BPC officers and Doug Loudenslager, junior, built the Turkey Day bonfire, Nov. 24.

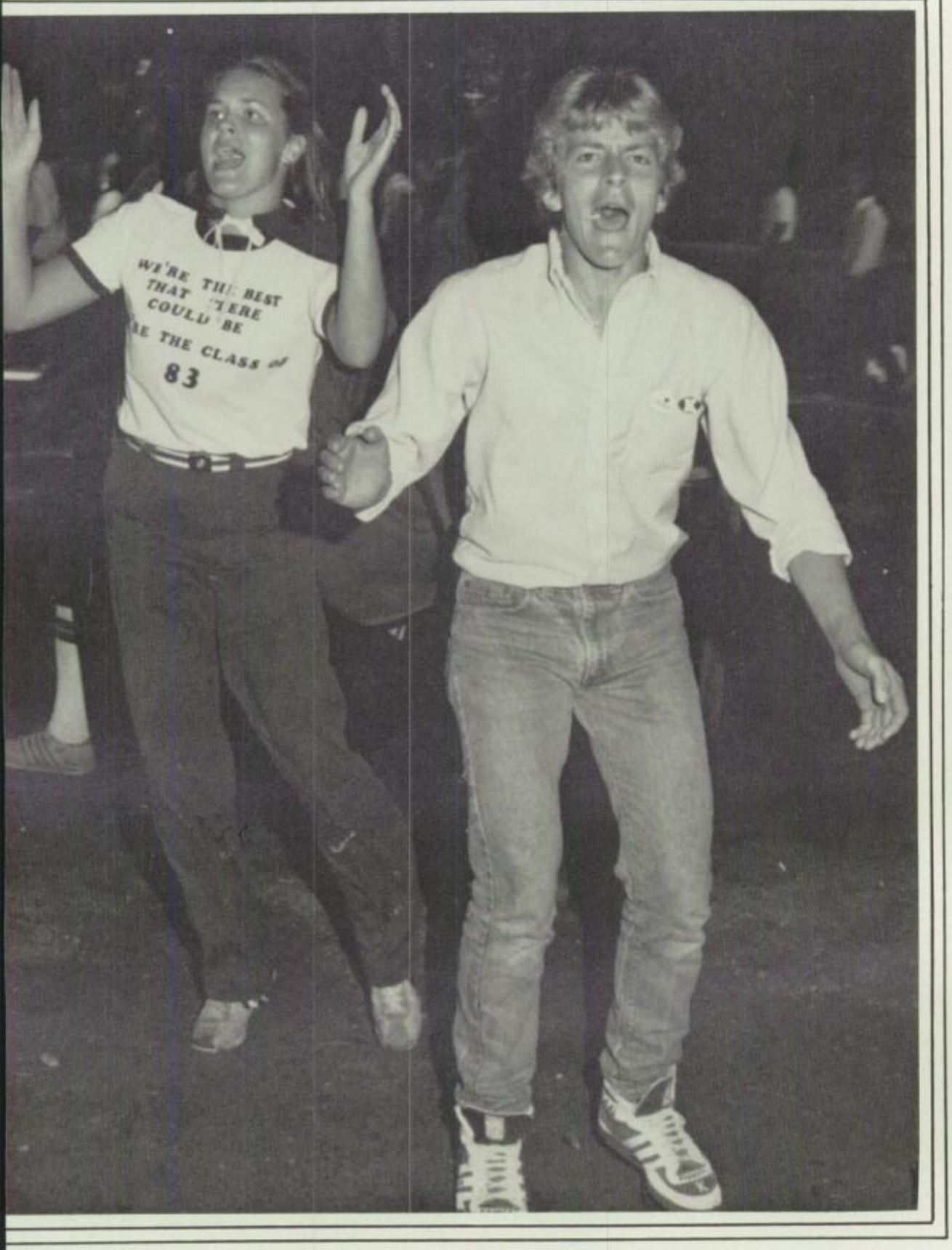
Before football season, the four BPC officers had to choose the spirit woman. They voted on nominations and chose Sulkowski, making the announcement at the pep assembly, Sept. 10.

In addition to choosing a spirit woman and building the bonfire, BPC sold nearly 250 Turkey Day buttons.

Traditional pre-fourth quarter action includes the "Down to the River" chant. Blaine Barcus, vice-president, and Karen Sulkowski, spirit woman, perform it, Oct. 2.

BOYS' PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW: Fred Wellman (secretary), Blaine Barcus (vice-president). **SECOND ROW:** Mary Davenport (sponsor). **BACK ROW:** Jack Noble (president), Peter Johnson (treasurer).

"Gimme an O" shouts Jack Noble and Peter Johnson, BPC officers, Oct. 22



"I went down to the river" shouts Karen Sulkowski, spirit woman, and Jack Noble, president, at the Hazelwood East game, Sept. 10.

Despite the mud, Fred Wellman, secretary, performs "Down to the River" on the sidelines to inspire the fans before the fourth quarter of the Turkey Day game, Nov. 25.

After the Turkey Day victory, Jim Vann, senior, Fred Wellman, secretary, Jack Noble, president, and Doug Loudenslager, junior, bring the bell back to Kirkwood, Nov. 25.

Elated because of a Pioneer touchdown, Laura Kramer, Jackie Roberts, and Julie Ferber, freshmen, clap and cheer at a freshman football game against Ladue, Sept. 30.

"Give me a K," yell Kim Hill and Jennifer VanAsdale, sophomores, as they execute a split jump, Sept. 17, at the Parkway North game.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Lisa Ward, Stephanie Stone (co-captain), Tammy Mosely. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Kahney, Laura Kramer, Lisa Tintera (co-captain), Julie Ferber.

During halftime, Maria McMiller, sophomore, performs a "Hello" cheer to greet the Panthers, Oct. 1, at a home game against Mehlville.

Straight jumps that Jennifer Kahney, freshman, does during halftime, welcome the fans at a freshman basketball game, Dec. 10.

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Jennifer VanAsdale (co-captain), Anne Rudolph (captain). **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Linza, Maria McMiller, Kristi Eagle, Lisa Browman. **BACK ROW:** Karen Jones, Ashley Hall, Karen Zuroweste, Kim Hill.

Cheerleaders have little support from students

Those empty stands

"Not many people came to our games, and those who did usually didn't cheer," said Lisa Browman, B-team cheerleader. "The players needed our support, especially at away games."

Most freshman and sophomore games were not well-attended. At the basketball league tournament in Mehlville, only three students were in the crowd at the championship game. The only other fans were parents.

"At the away games, there were primarily parents," said sophomore Tom Poholsky's mother. "The cheerleaders' support at football and basketball games carried the sophomore boys through their winning season."

"There usually weren't many people at our games either," said Lisa Tintera, freshman captain.

Some of the cheerleaders thought their squads would profit from better organization and increased dedication.

"We needed to work harder at practice," said Jackie Roberts, freshman. "Sometimes we just sat and talked."

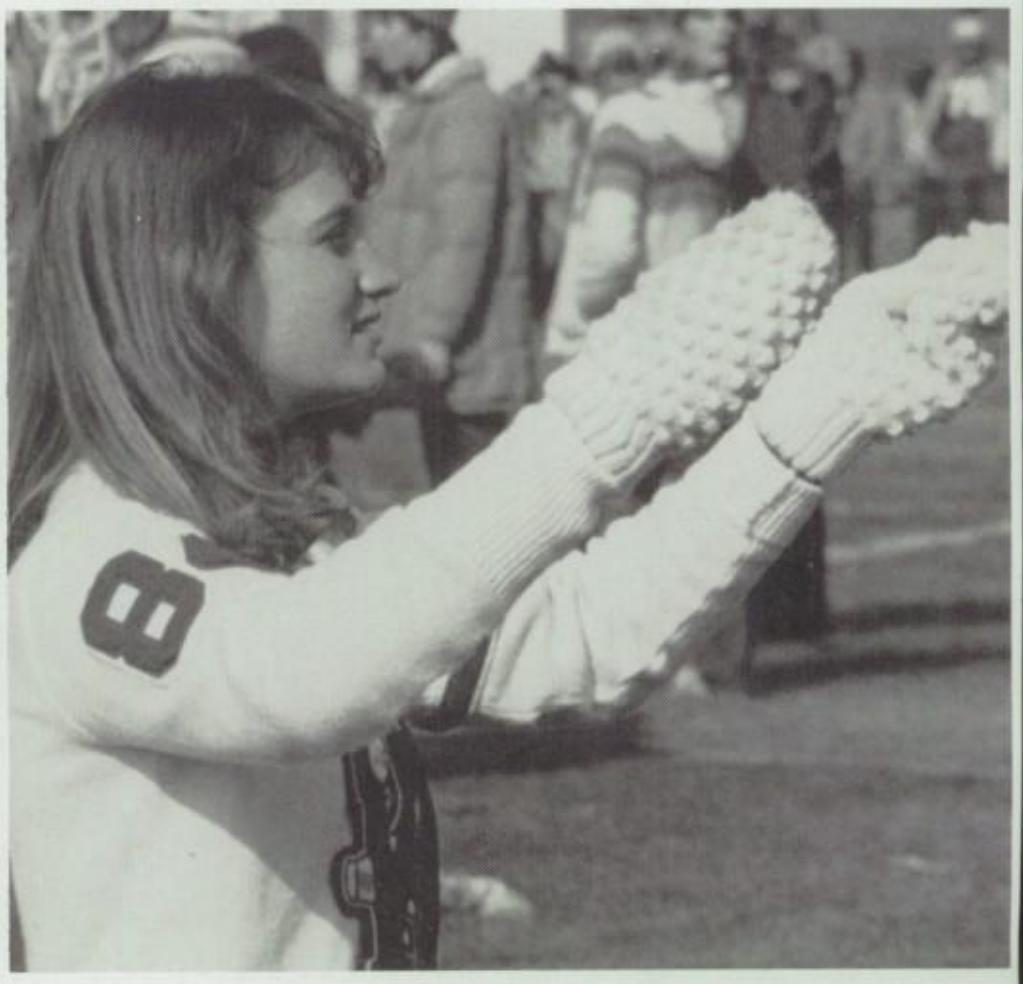
When it came to fund raising, however, the girls did not sit around. Both the freshman and sophomore squads held several bake sales to raise money to buy Turkey Day decorations, their biggest expense.

"Turkey Day was a lot of fun," said Julie Ferber, freshman. "I liked making things for the players."

"F-I-G-H-T, fight, Kirkwood, fight," shouts Ashley Hall, sophomore, as she cheers the B-team Pioneers to a victory over the Lafayette Lancers, Oct. 15, at an away game.

Mittens protect junior Susan Browder's hands from the cold weather as she leads the fans in "We say Kirkwood," Nov. 25.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: FRONT ROW: Tracy Fritzsche, (captain), Donna Shed (co-captain). **SECOND ROW:** Mary Marden, Michelle Woepke, Debbie Riegelsberger, Julie Phelps. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Sanders, Sheila Williams, Susan Browder, Jennifer Gordan.



Enlarged cheerleading squad splits for girls' games

Add four, divide by two

"Cheering at girls' basketball games as well as boys' wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Mary Marden, senior. "I really missed cheering with the whole squad, though."

For the first time, the administration required the varsity cheerleaders to support both boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams. To lessen the load of cheering at twice as many games, they enlarged the squad to 14 and divided it into two squads.

Each squad cheered at the same number of boys' and girls' games. Because four girls left the squad for personal reasons and conflicts there were actually just five on each squad.

Assistant Principal Debbie Coco and Ms. Laurie Hansell, cheerleading sponsor, enforced the new policy of cheering for girls' sports.

"Cheerleaders are considered to be a part of the athletic association. They are a support group which formerly supported only one half of the athletes — the boys," said Hansell. "Cheering for girls' basketball showed that girls' sports are just as important as boys' sports."

"Most everyone on the squad was against cheering for girls," said Tracy Fritzsche, captain. "Having to split the squad really disorganized it. Sometimes we missed an exciting boys' game because a girls' game took place at the same time."

In certain instances, the squad left a girls' game at halftime (with Hansell's permission), and joined the squad cheering at a boys' game.

"We left Ursuline to cheer at the Parkway West tournament game," said Julie Phelps, junior. "Everyone really wanted to cheer since Parkway West was becoming such a rival."

At the games, the girls cheered wearing new uniforms. The squad purchased sweaters, skirts, and new pom pons, while Pioneer Boosters Incorporated (PBI) purchased their jumpers.

"I really liked the new sweaters and skirts," said Susan Browder, junior. "I was glad when Pioneer Boosters paid for the jumpers because we didn't have a lot of money."

To raise money, the cheerleaders sold different items at school and in a booth at the Greentree Festival.

"We sold socks, bumper stickers, T-Day ribbons, rip-raps (can insulators), and M&M's," said Stacey Sanders, junior. "The socks sold well at Parent Teacher Organization's open house and freshman orientation."

"Car washes were another important activity," said Debbie Reigelsberger, senior. "Besides giving our treasury a head start, they helped us get to know each other."

Plays on the field catch the attention of Mary Marden, three-year member, during the fourth quarter between cheers at an away football game against Fox, Oct. 22.

In an attempt to get the fans rowdy, Donna Shed, two-year member, yells "Fight Kirkwood Fight" during first quarter at a home boys' basketball game against Parkway South.

While imitating the Frisco Bell, Debbie Riegelsberger, senior, laughs along with the crowd at the pep assembly, Nov. 24.

"Hey all you Pioneer fans" shouts Michelle Woepke, senior, at Lindbergh, Oct. 30.

Paired with her father, Tim Mulligan, Kelly Mulligan, junior, dances at the annual Girls' Pep Club Father-Daughter Banquet, Jan. 26.

Seated in the cafeteria, Jill McNeely, freshman, and Paul McNeely, Jill's father, eat a baked ham dinner before the scheduled entertainment begins at the banquet, Jan. 26.

Girls hold banquet to show appreciation, love
Hats off to their dads

Here's our fearless leader, Mr. (Principal Franklin) McCallie," announced Jana Harmon, Girls' Pep Club (GPC) treasurer, at the winter pep assembly. She had turned to sit down when she realized she had introduced the wrong "fearless leader."

"Stephanie Adams (GPC president) mouthed to me that I was supposed to introduce Coach (Dale) Collier," said Harmon. "It just came out wrong."

The purpose of this half-hour pep assembly was to recognize all the winter sports team members.

Programs, which GPC members sold at games, helped further publicize the sports teams.

"I sold programs at basketball and football games," said Jill Colquhoun, GPC program chairman.

Another activity GPC members held was the Father-Daughter Banquet to recognize the girls' dads.

"We had the banquet (Jan. 26) to show our dads that even though we don't always show it, we really do love and appreciate them," said Adams.

"Our theme was 'Hats off to Fathers' and six of us did a line dance to 'Thank Heaven for Little Girls,'" she said. "At the end of the night we slow-danced with our fathers."

Although the officials of GPC hoped for more than the approximately 35 girls and fathers who came to the banquet they surpassed their goal of 80 pints in the fall blood drive they sponsored, Oct. 14, by eight pints.

"Since not many people had signed up, we were surprised to go over our goal," said Karen Keating, GPC vice-president. "Everything was pretty successful. Our activities gave us a chance to increase school spirit."

Other GPC activities included fall and spring pep assemblies, another blood drive, locker signs for team players, the Back-to-School Dance, Hatchet Hop, and Turkey Day festivities.

Chain dancing to the Dazz Band's "Let it Whip" Mindy Thompson, junior, and Tootie Grone, Girls' Pep Club secretary, celebrate at the GPC-sponsored victory dance, Sept. 10.

Salad tongs assist Beth Coons and her father Charles as they fill their plates, Jan. 26.

Volunteer work for Lisa Tintera, freshman, at the blood drive includes taking the temperature of Greg Altin, senior, Oct. 14.

Introductions from Stephanie Adams, GPC president, kick off the fall pep rally, Sept. 10.

While cha cha-ing to the quick beat, Linda Tintera, co-captain, performs, Oct. 15.

Hand motions from Ms. Penny Stein, sponsor, show Ms. Yvonne Cole, Lindbergh's sponsor, where to move the girls at a MAPA practice.

Pom pon squad premiers at Powell Hall 'Pops'

Dancin' with the pros

"The multitudes of people were astonishing," said Allison Pence, senior. "The audience at Powell Hall was very receptive to our performance."

Most people may not usually associate the elegant, nationally known, Powell Symphony Hall with the spirited pom pon squad. However, in October people made an exception.

Mrs. Betty Logan, special school teacher's assistant, was connected with personnel from Powell Hall through the youth symphony and an opening for a pom pon squad occurred.

Because she was from Kirkwood, she recommended the pom pon squad.

"It was our luck having someone in the right place at the right time," said Ms. Penny Stein, sponsor.

Friday evening, Oct. 22, the squad made its premiere appearance, the first of three the squad performed in "An Evening At The Pops."

"It was a great experience for the squad to appear with a professional group," said Amy Evens, sophomore.

The pom pon squad left the minor leagues more than one time.

The squad also appeared at Busch Stadium, Nov. 21, during the football Cardinal's halftime show.

Problems with this professional performance emerged, however.

A pro-football strike cancelled the original routine set for Oct. 3.

This cancellation prompted the Metro Area Pom Pon Association (MAPA), a group of 24 squads, to perform in front of parents, relatives, and friends on Lyons field, Sept. 29.

A last minute settlement, Nov. 18, between the National Football Players Association and the National Football League provided an opening halftime show for the 24 squads.

Postponements were not in order during the varsity football game against Parkway West, Oct. 8, however.

Smiles still came through the wet hair and the drenched uniforms as they performed to "Should I Do It?"

At the end of a routine, Amy Barcus, sophomore, freezes while she awaits the whistle to bring her poms down during a practice for a Powell Hall performance.

"Oklahoma" sets the pace for senior Angie Fantroy's, three-directional kick as she performs during the halftime show, Oct. 5.

Excited after their routine, Stephanie Corbet and Laura Kyle exchange hugs, Oct. 15.

Music from Barry Manilow's Copa Cabanna fills the gymnasium as Krissy Larsen and Angie Sanders, pom pon members, move to the beat during the pep assembly, Nov. 24.

POM PON: FRONT ROW: Penny Stein (sponsor), Charise Hudson, Julie Simmons, Linda Tintera, Angie Fantroy, Katie Rodriquez, Wendy Canny, Jennifer Quinn. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Sanders, Katie Wilson, Sandy Berg, Melanie Couture, Stephanie Corbet, Carrie Hilleary, Laura Gravens, Amy Greenwell. **THIRD ROW:** Joyce King, Amy Evens, Jill Walicki, Amy Thompson, Amy Barcus, Polly Pence, Tanja King, Krista Wright. **BACK ROW:** Karen Lange, Jane Kahmann, Krissy Larsen, Laura Kyle, Kate Wilson, Marianne Loire, Allison Pence, Dana Wilson.

"Rock This Town" begins with Laura Gravens, junior, dressed in rockabilly clothes, slide stepping after dropping her poms, Jan. 21.

Tanja King, sophomore, poses, Dec. 21, in the final position to the routine of "Don't Fight It" composed by Julie Simmons, Marianne Loire, and Krissy Larsen, seniors.

After sliding into place, Carrie Hilleary, senior, Amy Greenwell and Stephanie Corbet, juniors, pose in the Jan. 21 routine.

Girls on squad show they also have ability to dance

Not merely pom-pons

"The highlight of the 'Rock This Town' routine was definitely the final pose. When the crowd stood up it made all the hard work worth it," said Melanie Couture, senior.

Dressed in rolled up blue jeans and white oxford shirts, the 30 girls, with scarves tied around their necks, held the final pose — eight of them lying on their sides and the rest standing, while the crowd gave them a standing ovation, Jan. 14.

"The crowd loved it," said Angie Fantroy, senior. "The way they got into it was exciting for us."

Since the routine went over well, the squad did a repeat performance at the pep assembly, Jan. 21.

"Crowd reactions during basketball season were fabulous," said Amy Greenwell, junior. "The crowd was always behind us 100 percent."

Many members of the squad preferred performing during the basketball season over the football season.

"For one thing, it wasn't cold," said Amy Barcus, sophomore. "Also, we got to make up our own routines and show that not only could we use pom pons, but we could dance, too."

"Basketball season was neat because we did lots of dance routines," said Linda Tintera, senior. "It was not pom-pon after pom-pon routine."

After the football season, the squad broke down into groups of one to three girls to choreograph routines.

"It took Dana Wilson, Katy Wilson (juniors), and I a long time to make up our routine to 'Rock This Town,'" said Jane Kahmann, junior. "We had to keep doing it over and over."

"Kate Vogl, Karen Lange (juniors), and I choreographed a routine to "Shake It Up,'" said Polly Pence, sophomore. "When we voted on routines I was really surprised that the squad chose ours, especially since we were all first-year members."

Before the basketball season began, the squad sold magazines to earn $900 to finish paying for new uniforms. Since the girls wanted to get pom pons, Pioneer Boosters purchased them for the entire squad.

"It was going to cost us a lot of money to buy new pom pons, and we probably wouldn't have been able to get them," said Stephanie Corbet, junior. "Since Pioneer Boosters bought them for us, it saved us a lot."

The squad also bought new uniforms for the basketball season.

"I was glad we got our new uniforms," said Allison Pence, senior, "although some people commented that we looked like waitresses or like we were on our way to a square dance."

Many hours of practice prepare Jill Walicki, senior, for the performance, Jan. 18.

Application of make-up before a command performance for alumni of the University of Missouri at Columbia occurs in the parking lot of Community Federal. Marianne Loire, senior, puts blue mascara on Karen Lange, junior.

Assorted desserts that Lynda Farmer, senior, passes out, tempt a senior citizen of Kirkwood before other DECA members assist him in his Christmas shopping at Target, Dec. 20.

Amy Welton, employee at the Kirkwood Bonanza, wipes tables clean, March 25. Welton's duties also included taking orders.

DECA members win mock Olympic competition

Tugging for first place

"We tried as hard as we could, but the other team pulled us across the line," said Sandy Berg.

Kirkwood's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) members competed with members from 11 other districts in a mock Olympics, including a tug-of-war, at Greensfelder Park, Oct. 9, and took first place.

"The Olympics helped us get to know DECA members from other schools," said Jim Graves, sponsor.

The employer/employee banquet in May had a similar goal. It brought students and their employers together in a non-working situation.

Working situations varied from fast food restaurants to gas stations.

"I've worked in just about all of the departments at JC Penney's," said Sherri Kimberlin, senior.

Some DECA members worked on campus in the school store and sold candy and other items. Following McCallie's decision to ban all food from the campus after spring break, sales in the book store plummetted.

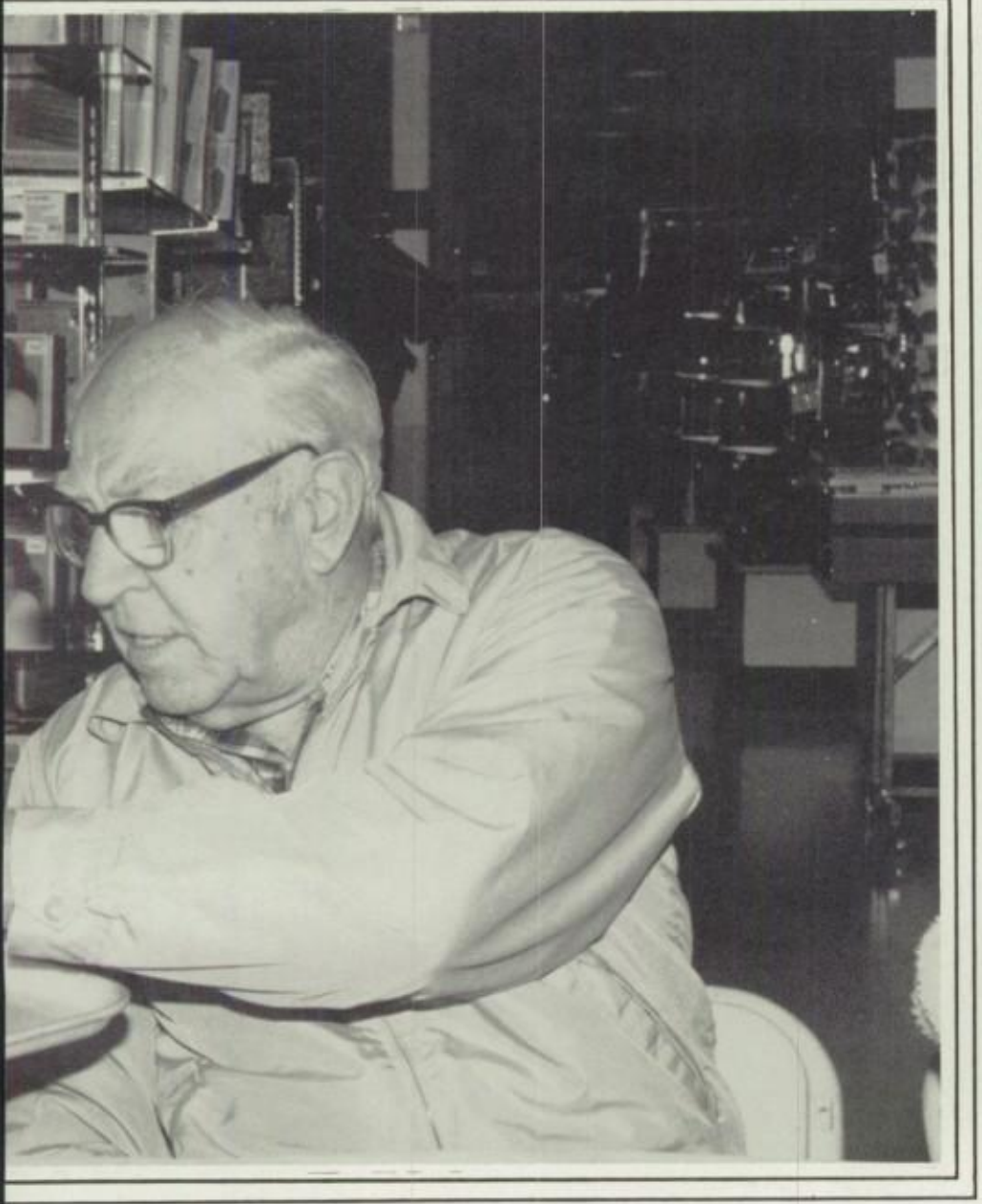
"Sales dropped about 90 percent," said Graves. "Our students worked without pay for two months."

DECA members had a chance to display their working skills at district competition, Feb. 24.

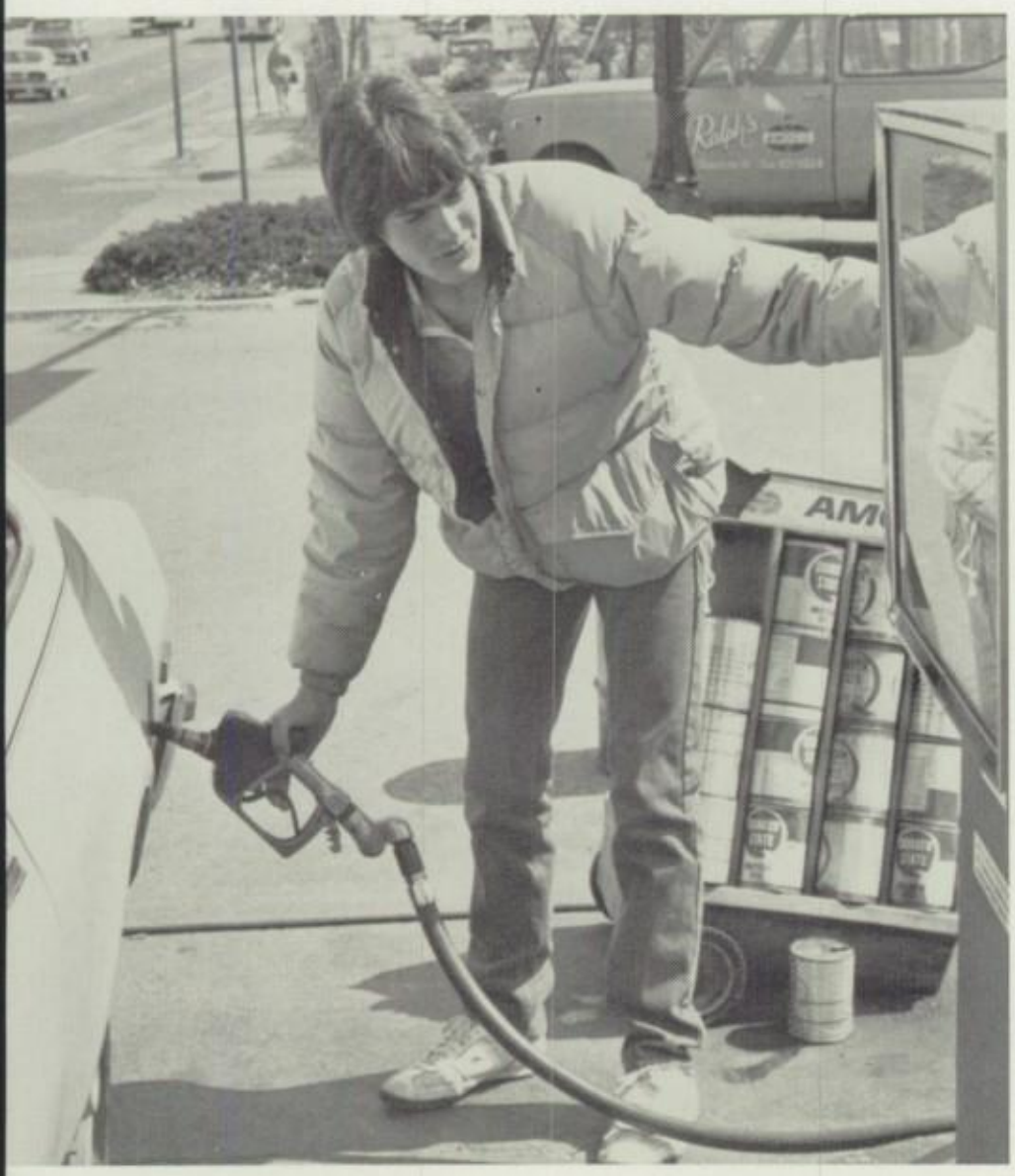
The top six students in each category qualified for state competition at Tan-Tar-A, March 27-29.

Three members placed in state. Debbie Henthorn and Vaughn Moore, seniors, placed sixth in food marketing and food service, respectively, while Russell Stovall, senior, placed seventh in service station retailing.

Duties as a bag boy include transporting shopping carts from the parking lot back into the store. Dan Beckman, junior, works in Des Peres Square, March 25.



Liz Tillman, junior, tops roast beef sandwiches with cheese at Ruma's Deli, March 23.



DECA: FRONT ROW: Deanna Cook, Sandy Berg, Theresa Schwartz, Vaughn Moore, Lisa Smith, Kim Cooper, Gina Royal. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Benton, David Stewart, Mark Ming, Orlando McCollum, John Philips, Tom Christopher, Bob Khardt. **THIRD ROW:** Liz Tillman, Amy Welton, Ann Heidrick, Tricia Kolath, Anne Chomeau, Doug Ritter, Lynda Farmer. **BACK ROW:** David Evans, Rusty Ogle, Bill Skinner, Dan Smith, Dan Emerson, Karl Nunn, Bo Wright, Keith Wilson.

DECA: FRONT ROW: Russ Stovall, Gina Ross, Michelle Simpson, Lisa Smith, Steve Ries. **SECOND ROW:** Debby Schiff, Jill Cantoni, Cynthia Mango, Laura Berry, Mark Kennedy, Matt Dorsey, Sherri Kimberlin. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Winter, Debbie Henthorn, Robbin O'Dowd, Mark Korman, Tony Hinton, Tom McNamara, Jamie Lee. **BACK ROW:** Dan Timmerman, Roger Pecha, John Moran, Jim Nettles, Chris Wade, Dan Beckman, Keith Wilson, Chris Johanning.

Gas goes into a customer's car as Chuck Hilderbrand, works at Ralph's Amoco Station.

Club members exchange ideas with visitors

Sharing many interests

"Latin Club planned a lot of activities," said Brent Williams, senior, "but many of the projects we tried to organize never got going."

Apathy and lack of participation caused the club to cancel many plans, including a Steamers' game and Christmas caroling during winter break.

"I was really disappointed when we couldn't go to the Steamers' game because we didn't have enough people going to get a group discount," said Terry Orchard, co-consul.

"Some people just didn't want to work and get the club organized," said Ann Hayes, freshman.

One activity that did not fall through was a progressive dinner.

"I really had fun at the dinner," said Beth Allison, freshman. "We started at Amanda Danyluck's house and went to four or five more homes."

French Club members also ate together, but at a restaurant.

"About 12 of us went to The Magic Pan in Plaza Fontenac after school one day," said Madalyn Cioci, president. "It was a good way for us to sample French culture and get to know each other at the same time."

Another culture-oriented project that the French Club participated in was the film festival that the language department hosted. Members served quiche and pastries to over 200 students who attended from various high schools in the St. Louis area.

"It was neat to be able to have other kids come to our school," said Stephanie Smith, junior. "We exchanged ideas and I met people with the same interest in French that I had."

Biting into a sweet roll, Laura Gravens, junior, participates in a party, Feb. 14, during her fifth hour Latin II class. The class held the parties once a month.

Dressed in a French peasant costume, Lisa Cantatsey, freshman, serves quiche, Nov. 4.

Quiche satisfied sophomore Jill Saufnauer's appetite as Mary Wilkinson, sophomore, feeds her at the French film festival, Nov. 4.

Before a Latin Club toga party, Sept. 9, Amy Thompson, senior, and Amanda Danyluck, freshman, fold a sheet into a toga.

Utensils aid Diane Mittler, junior, while she distributes pieces of quiche.

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kristen Scheffel (praetor), Laura Gravens (quastor), Terry Orchard (co-consul), Heidi Hinkel (co-consul), Mike Orchard (tribune), Jack Grone (senator), Sheri Foster, Lesley Faulstich. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Allison, Ann Hayes, Amanda Danyluck, Kaki Kelly, Cindy Bartosz, Brent Williams, Cheryl Gerry, Susan Grimm. **THIRD ROW:** Nils Wallerstedt, Doug Brinley, Robert Moore, Bill O'Neal, Gary Yoxen, Anna Dodson, Nicole LaPlante, Kerri Kite. **FOURTH ROW:** Kay Fitzgerald, Jill Colquhoun, Amy Thompson, Fred Rosenberger, Scott Meesey, Danny Koblenz, John Langraf, Terry Roedel, Anne Cooksey. **BACK ROW:** Kurt Schneider, Kim Loomis.

Interested in German Club members' actions, Katie Duggan, junior, and Martha Gentry, senior, watch them cook bratwurst at the first bratwurst luncheon, Nov. 19.

Potato salad, bratwurst, and German chocolate cake make up the lunch that Wayne Nast and Mark Cook, seniors, eat, March 24.

Par-boiled bratwurst cooks over a charcoal flame at the German Club Oktoberfest, Oct. 17. Mark Pollmann, senior, Cathy Langton, president, and Kurt Shallenburger, junior, place the bratwurst on a paper plate and transfer it to a table behind them so club members can make sandwiches for everyone in attendance to eat before the German folk play.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Peggy Busch (public relations director), Cathy Langton (president), Kristine Hopkins (secretar), Jill Werner (vice-president), Libby Ehrhardt (treasurer), Meg Fels, Jim Snyder, Tom Poholsky. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Webster, Kate Williams, Bobbi Carter, Gwin Willis, Debbie Mertz, Annette Schuck, Ken Klousia, David Moen. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Gerry, Erika Schupmann, Cindy Oliver, Tom Richter, Craig Perkins, Tom Roth, Steve Saeger, Paul Schmitt. **FOURTH ROW:** Jenny Grotpeter, Mitzi Neuhaus, Pekka Toivonen, Mark Pollmann, Jeff Elder, Paula Powell,

Nancy Oliver, David Keiser, Susan Spencer. **BACK ROW:** Susan Haldiman, Ann Dammkoehler, Barry Reams.

German Club restores tradition of Oktoberfest

Work to make it good

"Mr. (Herb) Dyck (German teacher) always told us German folk stories," said Cathy Langton, German Club president. "German III and IV decided to act out one of these, 'Peckvogl und Glückskind' (Unlucky Guy and Princess), for our Oktoberfest."

Over fifty members, parents, and friends gathered in Kirkwood Park, Oct. 17, to revive the traditional event. German Club did not the hold the Oktoberfest last year because it failed to get organized in time.

"It was really easy to get things moving this year," said Peggy Busch, public relations director. "People felt bad that we didn't have it last year so they worked especially hard this year to make it good."

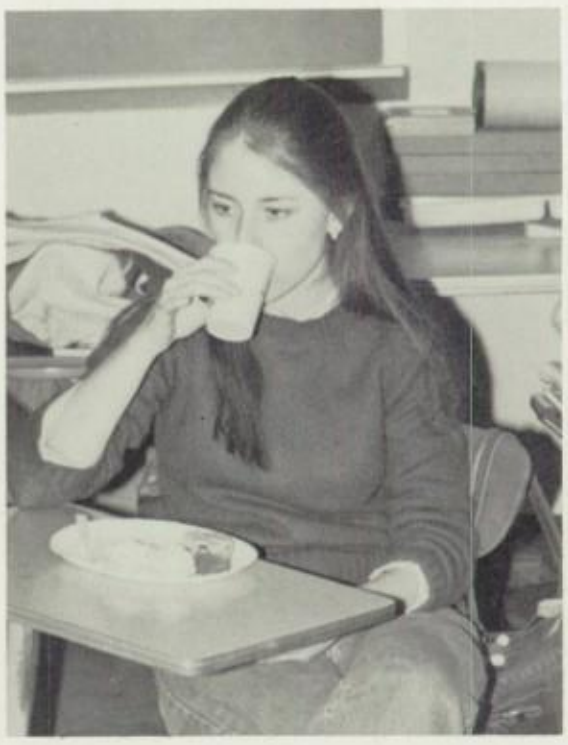
Along with the play, the Oktoberfest featured traditional German food and an oompa band comprised of members' parents and their friends.

"We had a good following of alumni and parents who came to functions like Oktoberfest and Christmas dinner," said Libby Ehrhardt, treasurer. "Since we did the same projects every year they felt like they were helping to continue tradition."

Traditional projects also included two bratwurst luncheons which raised nearly $200 each to fund a $150 donation to "The Hundred Neediest Cases" and to pay for part of the Christmas dinner they held at Eberhardt's in Columbia, Illinois.

"We adhered to tradition," said Jill Werner, vice-president, "but we broke it when a fun activity came along. We were just as interested in fun as we were in German."

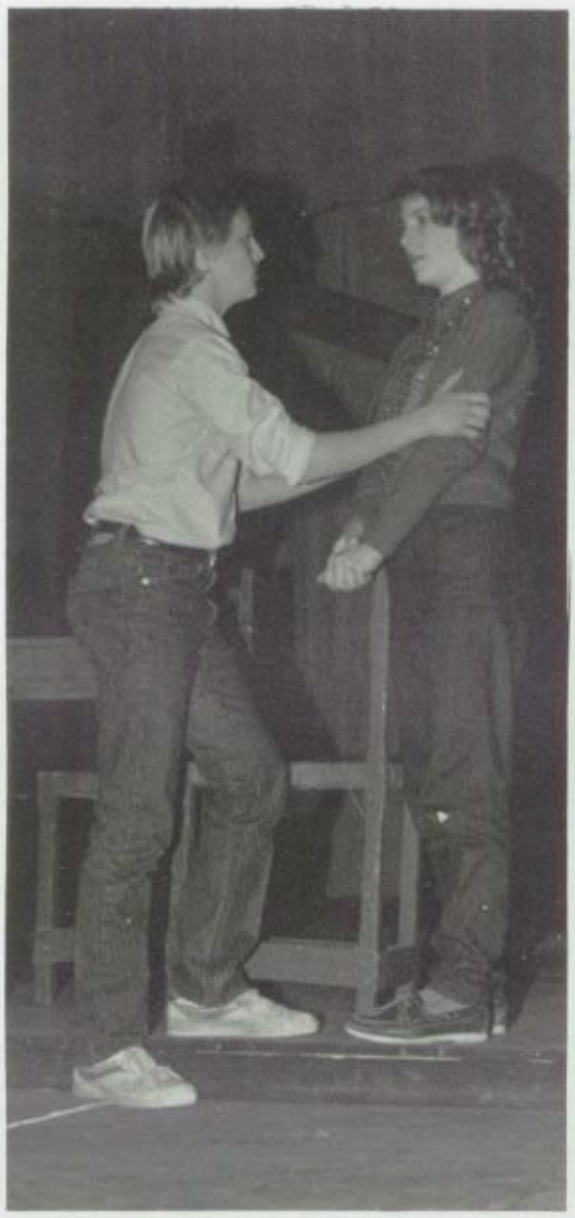
The club initiated a new activity Feb. 18 when 32 members went to see the Steamers play Kansas City.



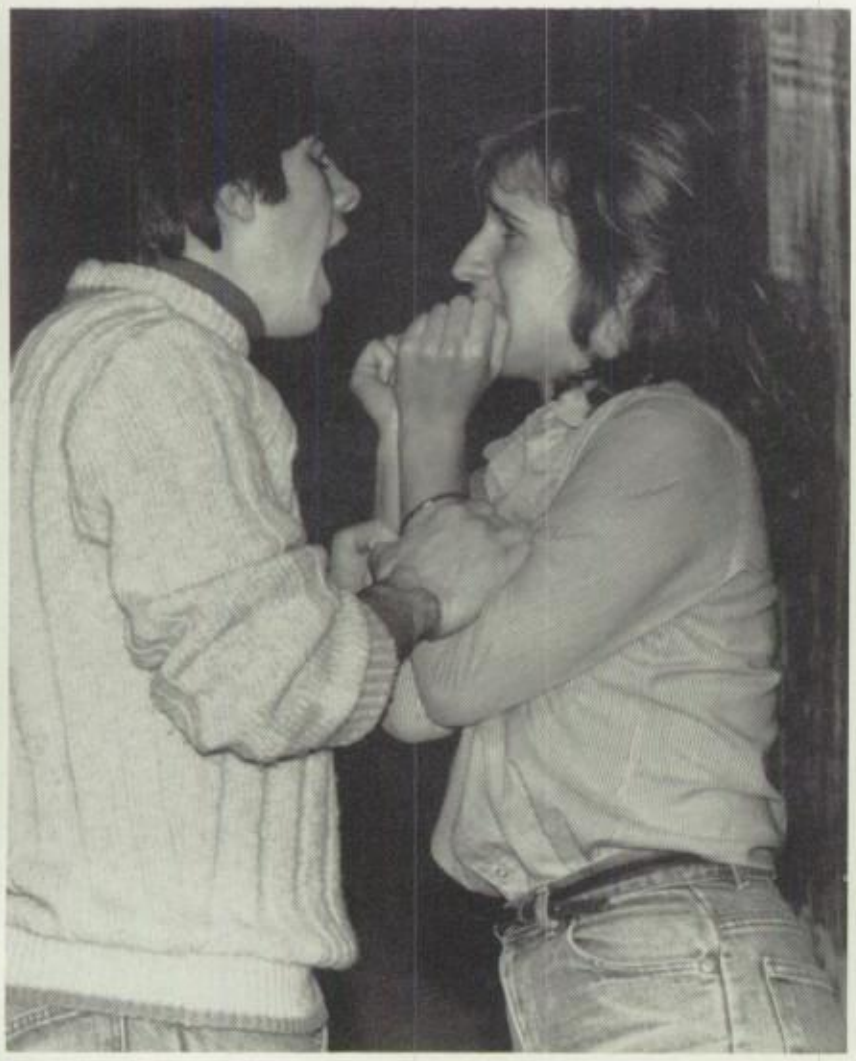
Instead of eating in the cafeteria, Nancy Oliver, German Club member, supports her club's treasury by eating a bratwurst lunch at the second bratwurst luncheon, March 24.

Townspeople of Salem had trials for witches. The Rev. John Hales (Mark Cook) confronts Abigail Williams (Ann Dammkoehler) with acquisitions while Giles Corey (Jim Geison) watches.

The Rev. Samuel Parris (Andy Brawley) questions Susanna Wilcott (Elizabeth Hill.)



Thought to be near death because she is unconscious from cohorting with the devil in the forest, Betty Parris (Jackie Matheney) receives comfort from her father, The Rev. Samuel Parris (Andy Brawley) in her time of need.



Dress rehearsal, Dec. 9, helps the cast for "The Crucible." John Proctor (John Diamond) and Abigail Williams (Ann Dammkoehler) practice a fight scene about Proctor's wife.

News of the witch trials captures the attention of John Proctor (John Diamond) and Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor (Erika Schupmann) when Mary Warren (Robin Carpenter) tells the story.

Professional director guides diverse drama cast

Party with a purpose

"'The Crucible' was about the fear and havoc witch trials caused in a Massachusetts town, in the late 1600's," said John Diamond, president of the KH Players. "When I went to design an entry for the poster contest to advertise the play, I knew exactly what I wanted it to look like."

Diamond's entry won the contest which the KH players sponsored.

"I showed a black scaffold and noose with their shadows dangling off the poster," said Diamond, who portrayed John Proctor in the production which the cast staged Dec. 9, 11 and 12.

"We needed posters to publicize the show, naturally," said Ann Dammkoehler, KH Players public relations director, "and a school-wide poster contest generated more interest and got more people involved in the show."

A larger cross-section of students than usual were involved in the play for another reason according to Andy Brawley, who played Reverend Parris.

"We had a professional director instead of the play being directed by KH Players," Brawley said. "When the Players directed the plays, people were reluctant to try out if they weren't Players. A lot of non-Player types tried out for 'The Crucible.'"

Milton Zoth, director, thought this diversity was one of the most outstanding things about the play which Arthur Miller wrote in 1952.

"When we started we didn't know each other, but we had become friends by opening night," Zoth said. "It was like a party with a purpose."

"I thought the most outstanding thing about the play was the fact that we parformed a heavy drama rather than a light show like we did most years," said Diamond.

You can only learn so much by doing a comedy," said Dammkoehler, who acted the part of Abigail Williams. "We could go a lot farther with 'The Crucible.' First, we had Milt who could teach us an awful lot and second, an emotional drama like this required a lot more from us."

Witches will be spared if they confess. The Rev. John Hale (Mark Cook) tries to convince Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor (Erika Schupmann) to have her husband admit guilt.

"Give Me One Last Kiss" sings Conrad Birdie (John Diamond) to Kim MacAfee (Amy Pavelka) during their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show the evening before Birdie's departure.

Pledges of devotion to Conrad Birdie come from Lesli Tignor, Debbie Pavelka, Julie Simmons, Sherry McCoy, and Beth Wagner, teenagers from Sweet Apple, Ohio.

Movements to "Telephone Hour" conclude as Helen (Peggy Jones) (Harvey) Mark Kennedy, Alice (Ashley Hall), Chorus member (Micheal Hayes), and Penelope Ann (Debbie Pavelka) finish the song with "Oh Yeah."

In their kitchen, Mrs. MacAfee (Amy Greenwell), Randolph MacAfee (Ken Pollmann), Mr. MacAfee (Greg Billstein), and Kim MacAfee (Amy Pavelka) sing "Hymn for a Sunday Evening."

Rock musical rolls well despite problem with wall

Set swings with teens

"Hello Mr. Henkel, this is Harvey Johnson. Can I speak to Penelope Ann?" sang Mark Kennedy, senior, who played Johnson in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

While the 10 other teenagers gossipped about the pinning of Kim MacAfee (Amy Pavelka, senior) to Hugo Peabody (Mark Cook, senior), Johnson (Kennedy) fruitlessly tried to find a date during "The Telephone Hour."

"I thought the telephone scene was the best scene in the musical," said Kennedy. "It really reflected the teenagers back in the 50's."

The KH Players performed "Bye, Bye Birdie," a musical based on a book by Michael Stewart, in front of a combined audience of 1,450, March 24-26.

The production did not have any major problems, but the crew did have trouble with the set the last night when part of the wall swung open.

"Everyone but me knew the set swung open," said Greg Billstein, senior (Harry MacAfee). "I had my glasses off, and I'm blind without them."

"When the set started falling apart I tried to stay in character, but I just started cracking up," said Ken Pollman, sophomore (Randolph MacAfee).

Despite the problem with the set, the production went well.

"I thought the musical went really well," said Andy Brawley, junior, who portrayed Albert Peterson.

"All the directors were wonderful," said Pavelka. "Milton Zoth brought out things in the script and in me that I wouldn't have seen myself."

Plans for the Marriage of Rosie Alvarez (Katie Rodriguez) to the son of Mrs. Mae Peterson (Tammy Staubach) develop as they settle differences at a dress rehearsal, March 23.

Crazy antics and the singing of "Put on a Happy Face" during a dress rehearsal help Albert Peterson (Andy Brawley) cheer up the Sad Girl (Katy Wilson), March 23.

Discussion with Kim MacAfee concerning Conrad Birdie's arrival causes Ursula Merkle (Carrie Hilleary) to scream enthusiastically.

Players sponsor 50's dance to promote show

Be-bopping at the hop

"Some couples jutterbugged, but most people just be-bopped around," said Susan Spencer, senior.

Music blared from the girls' gym, March 17. Under dim lighting, ponytails flipped and full skirts swished to the beat as nearly 100 students "be-bopped" at the KH Players's sock hop. The group sponsored the dance as a promotion for the spring musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"I wore my dad's letterman's sweater, rolled up jeans, and bobby socks," said Amy Evens, sophomore. "The fifties music was nice for a change."

Earlier in the year, the Players had to deal with a different kind of change. For the first time in years, a professional director, Milton Zoth, worked the actors.

"He was magnificent," said Ann Dammkoehler, public relations director. "I hope we don't lose him."

"The players are basically there to entertain and learn more about the profession of acting," she said. "Milt was really good for us."

To help cover the costs of their productions, the Players painted children's faces in a booth at the Greentree Festival, Sept. 11-12. In addition, they co-sponsored the Friendship Dance with Black Awareness Club.

"I thought the dance went well," said John Diamond, president. "It helped give people the impression that we are more than just a drama club."

Some of the players felt that it was good that people with different talents represented their group.

"Each person had talents in his or her own areas such as acting, singing, dance, art, or technical work," said Robyn Carpenter, secretary.

Fifties-style clothing, including a poodle dress, add to the atmosphere at the KH Players' dance, March 17. Amy Pavelka and Chris Wallace, seniors, attempt to jitterbug.

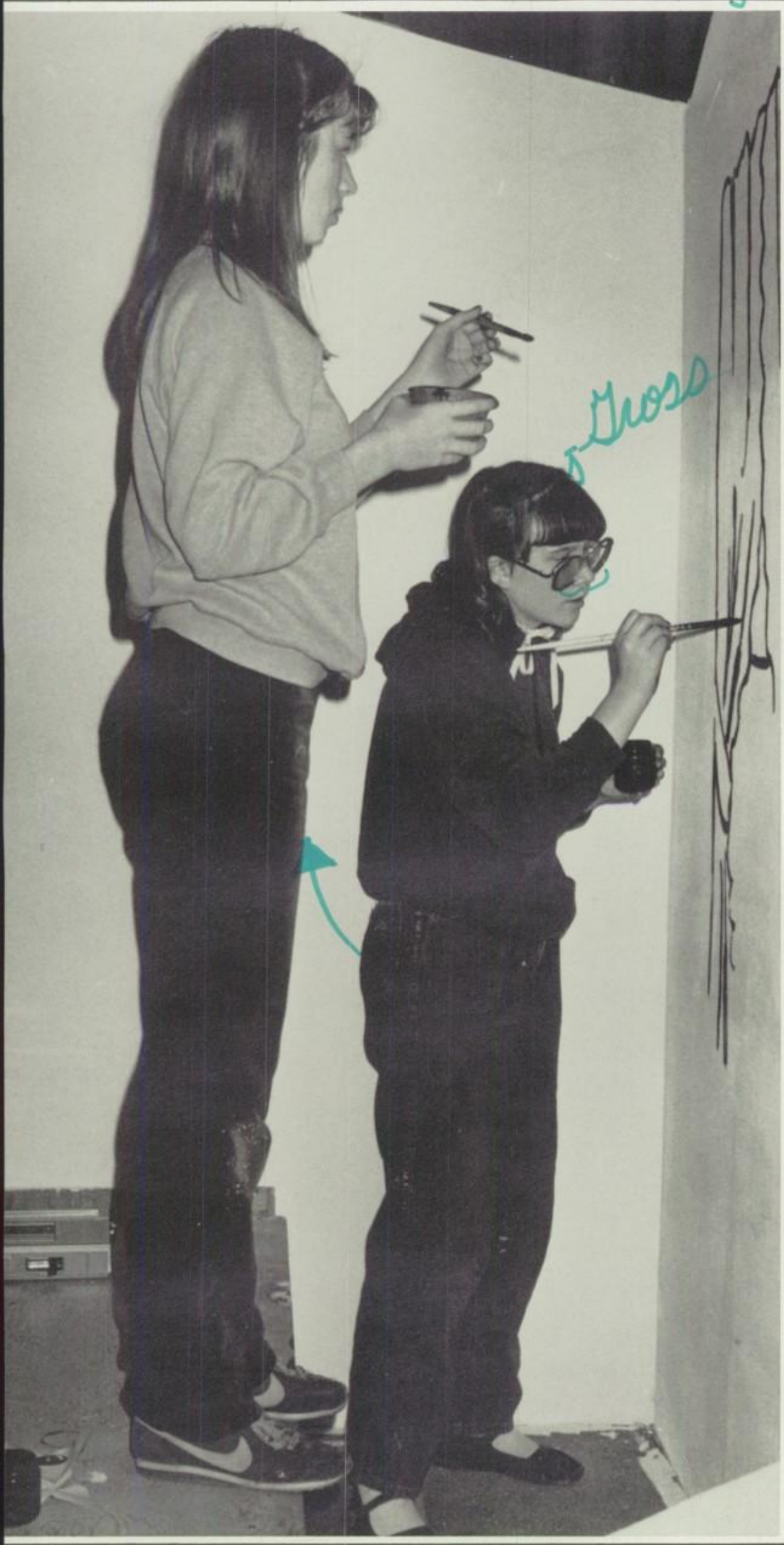
KH PLAYERS: FRONT ROW: Ann Dammkoehler (public relations director), Chendra Conklin (historian), Tammy Staubach (treasurer), Greb Billstein (vice-president), John Diamond (president), Andy Brawley, Lynda Freeman, Karen Flaschar (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Jed Wagenknecht, Erica Schupmann, Kristin Lovejoy, Jean Haskin, Scott Robnett, Amy Greenwell, Mark Kennedy, Steve Custer. **THIRD ROW:** Boby Lucas, Chris Wallace, Heather Hinkel, Laura Rosenberger, Susan Spencer, Shawna McClellan, Jill Colquhoun, Jim Geison. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Jones, Mark Cook, Katy Rodriguez, Wayne Nast, Max Slover, Gregg Kastner, Fred Rosenberger, David Schwarz, Chuck Arthur.

***BYE, BYE BIRDIE* CAST: FRONT ROW:** Peggy Jones, Shelley Clark, Amy Greenwell, Kenny Pollman, Mark Cook, Steve Custer, Ashley Hall, Katie Rodriguez. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Kennedy, Amy Pavelka, Amy Evans, David Schwarz, Beth Wagner, Erika Schupmann, Andy Brawley, Mike True. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Ward, Michael Hayes, Tom Roth, Tammy Staubach, Jim Geison, Susan Spencer, Kelly Mills, Heather Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Wallace, Greg Billstein, Carrie Hilleary, Sherri McCoy, John Diamond, Julie Simmons, Wayne Nast, Katy Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Tignor, Debbie Pavelka, Chuck Arthur, Milton Zoth (director), Penny Stein (choreographer), John Dean (technical director), Karen Flaschar (music director).

White paint transforms wooden crates into benches for ***"Bye, Bye Birdie."*** Jean Haskin, freshman, colors the crates after school, March 2, as part of her duties for the Players' organization.

Scott, I HATE YOU!!! only Kidding no I'm not, yes I am. I just dont know

Heather Hinkel



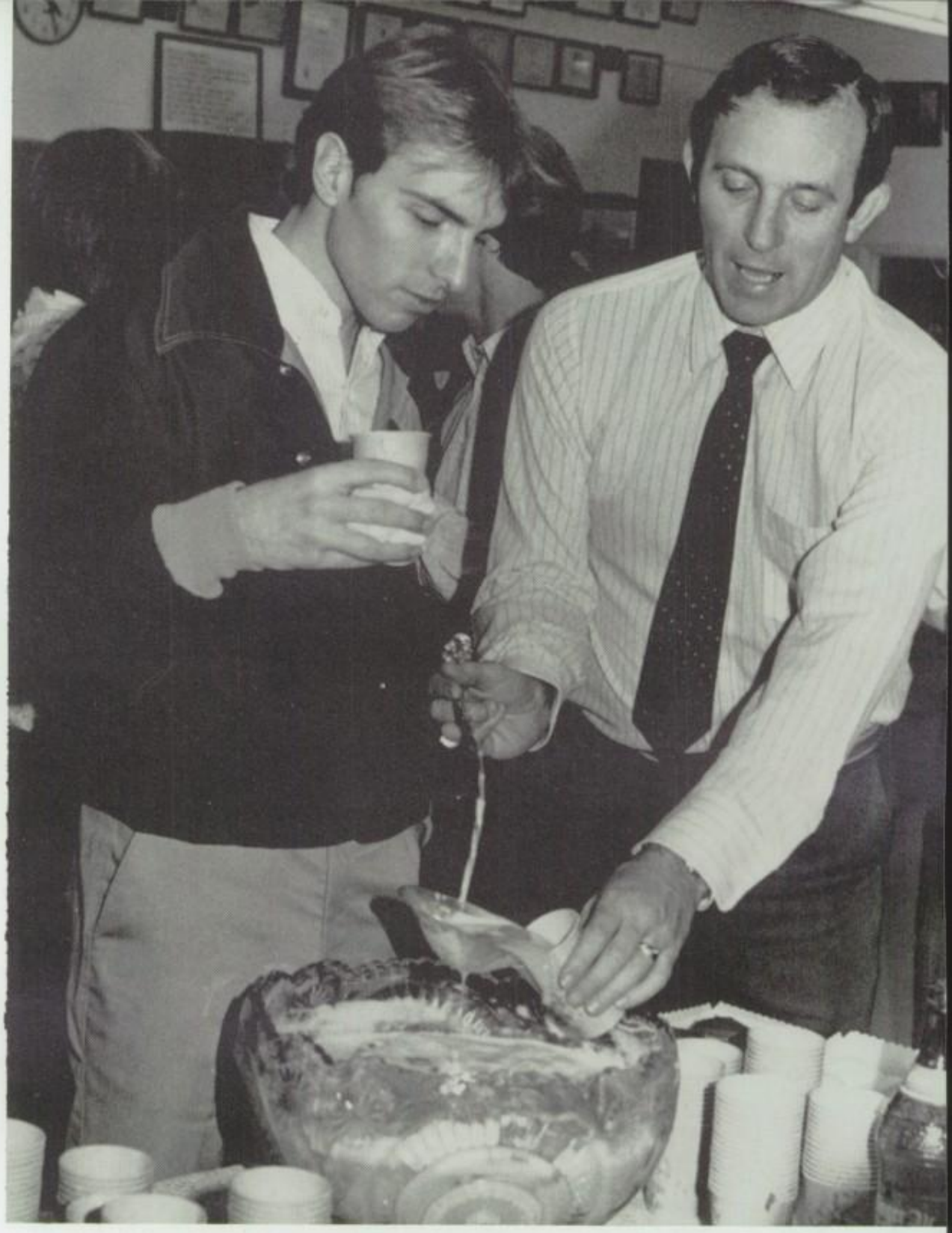
Applying color to a set for *Bye, Bye Birdie* occupies Lynda Freeman, junior, and Heather Hinkel, freshman, after school, Feb. 9.

At the first meeting of the *Bye, Bye Birdie* cast, John Dean, art teacher, uses miniature sets which he drew to illustrate his ideas for stage decorations for the musical.

Disagreement as to how a line in *The Crucible* should be spoken causes Robyn Carpenter, senior, Milton Zoth, director, and Scott Robnett and John Diamond, seniors, to discuss voice tones at rehearsal, Nov. 16.

After spending 30 minutes catching up on what's been happening the past year, H.L. Hall, Quill and Scroll sponsor, and Steve Seele, '77 alumnus, decide to get some punch from the refreshment table, Dec. 22.

Tired from a weekend in Chicago, Madalyn Cioci, senior, sleeps on the bus, Nov. 21.



Congratulations to Becky Kilburn, senior, for her honorable mention in advertising come from Susan Hathaway, JEA contest chairperson.

Paul Clemons, sophomore, and Jenny Drda, senior, count money for Quill and Scroll.

At the Quill and Scroll reunion, Dec. 22, Scott Juengel, '82 alumnus, and Lucy Wibbenmeyer, senior attempt to open a soda bottle while Betsy Perabo, senior, watches.

QUILL AND SCROLL: FRONT ROW: Kathy Marshall, Jenny Drda, Betsy Perabo, Leigh Anne Lockhart (treasurer), Peter Jusich, Terry Orchard. **SECOND ROW:** Blaine Barcus, Karl Wunderlich (president), Erin Kelly, Sharon Karohl, Diane Mittler, Lucy Wibbenmeyer (vice-president). **THIRD ROW:** Becky Kilburn, Jane McNeely, Karen Lange, Nancy Stewart, David Keiser, Amy Stigall. **BACK ROW:** Libby Ehrhardt, Debbie Saeger, Madalyn Cioci, Cathy Tuck, Vicki Blank, Jennie Clement (secretary), H.L. Hall (sponsor).

Curious officer stops Quill and Scroll members

An episode with a cop

"It was about 3:30 a.m. when Debbie (Saeger, senior) pulled her car over to let me lead the way and the policeman trapped her in the Group W Cable TV parking lot (on the corner of Clinton and Clay) by parking in the entrance," said Leigh Anne Lockhart, Quill and Scroll treasurer.

"The policeman walked up and asked 'What's going on here?' so I explained that we had been stuffing envelopes to raise money ($250) for our organization," said Saeger.

Nothing came from the incident. The officer was just curious, but the police-high school confrontation ended the day with irony since Quill and Scroll is an "honorary society."

Fifteen members and non-members began stuffing the envelopes early Sept. 4, and finished over 12 hours and 10,000 envelopes later.

Because the group had only 11 members first semester, H.L. Hall, sponsor, called on members of both *Call* and *Pioneer* staffs to help with various money-makers. Enthusiastic non-members impressed members by helping in more than one instance.

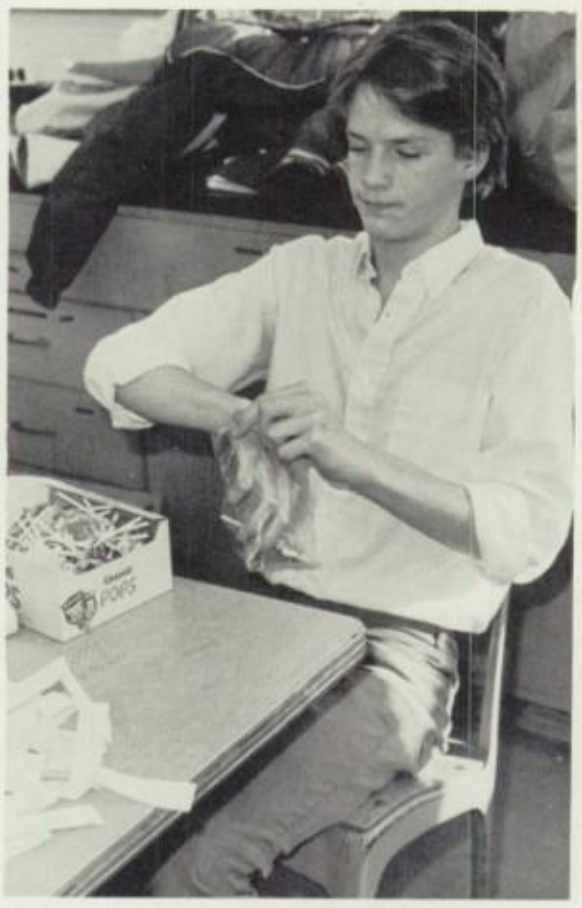
"They didn't just help at the bake sale (during the Greentree Festival) and stuff envelopes at the beginning of the year," said Lucy Wibbenmeyer, vice-president. "The involvement lasted until we stuffed lollipops for Valentine's Day."

The annual, secret admirers notes grossed $640 for the club as well as notified the new members of their admission to the organization.

Money raised throughout the year paid contest fees for the Journalism Education Association's convention and defrayed the costs of summer workshops for future staff members.

While Quill and Scroll looked out for future journalists, it also kept in touch with staff alums. The club sponsored a reunion, Dec. 22.

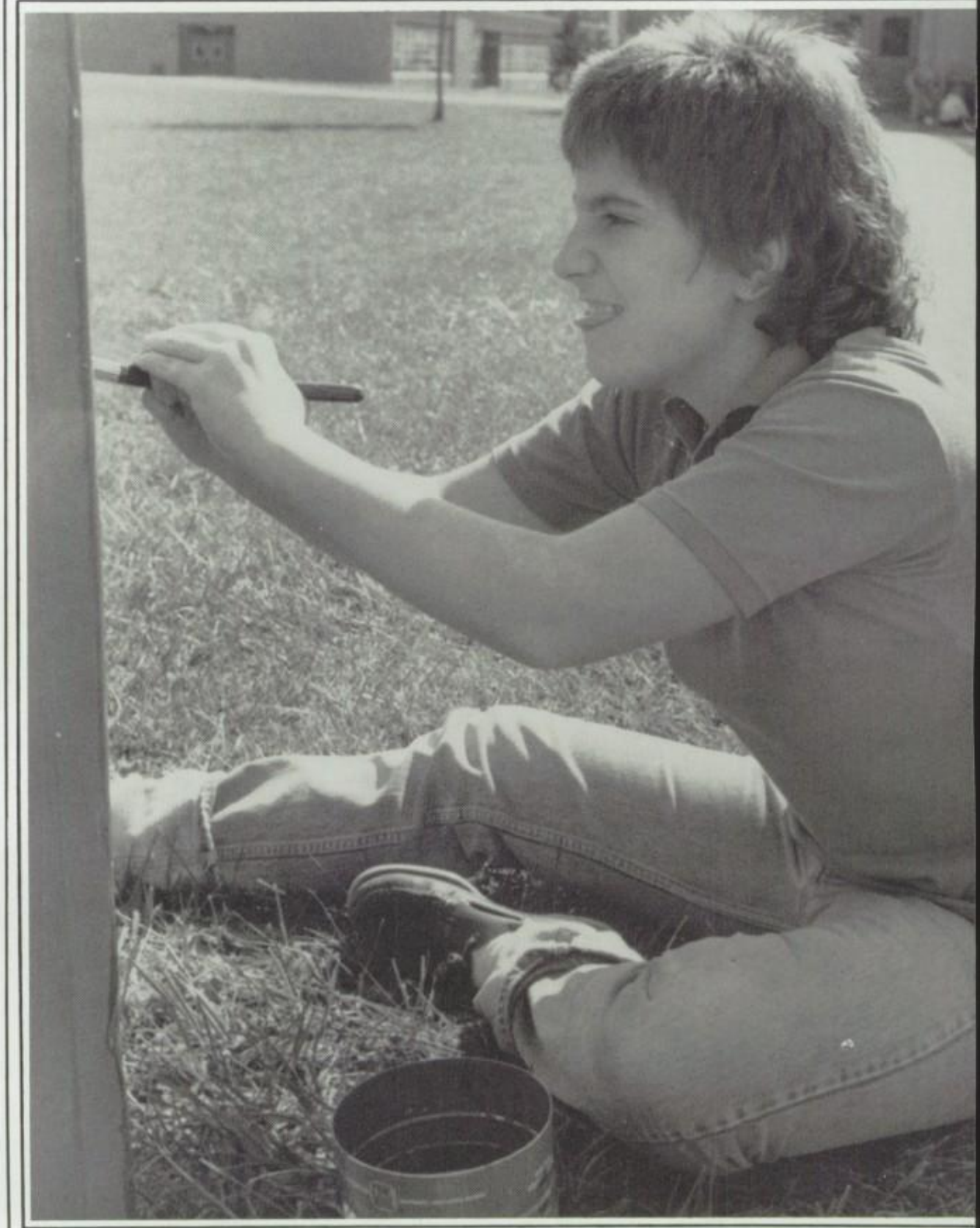
"About 20 present members and 80 from past staffs were there," said Amy Stigall, *Pioneer* photographer.



Lollipops go in the bag as Jack Grone, junior, works for Quill and Scroll, Feb. 8.

Free red paint from Robert Moore, senior, covers the trash cans that Jenny Drda, chairman of public relations, works on, Oct. 17.

Borax water provides the base for fireproofing Red and White Day decorations. Leigh Anne Lockhart and Mark Kennedy, seniors, roll out paper to dip it in the solution, Nov. 3.



Discussion of the Independent Program requirements prompt a debate between Franklin McCallie, sponsor, and Student Council, Jan. 24.

Conversation about Boys' Pep Club amuses Kaki Kelly and Lisa Tintera, freshmen, during a committee meeting of student rights at chairman Erin Kelly's house, Jan. 23.

Student Council creates multi-marathon event

Tricycling for charity

"We had about 200 people," said Jeff Bruce, Public Relations (PR) co-chairman. "'Tommy' was a movie that attracted many 'Who' fans."

The newly-formed Student Council (SC) committee was responsible for many activities, such as showing the movie "Tommy" for 50 cents per person.

"We didn't show it to make money," said Becky Kilburn, treasurer. "We did it as a PR service."

Along with PR, the Beautification Committee kept busy also.

The committee dealt with inside and outside clean-up projects.

Selling note cards to raise money for beautifying the Dougherty Ferry area, was also a project.

Another committee activity placed its emphasis on charity.

The Pioneerathon, March 11, raised money by having a dance-athon and other activities.

Money raised by this multi-marathon went to the Missouri KIDS.

Besides activities, representatives and executive officers set goals.

"My main goal was to change the image of SC," said Leigh Anne Lockhart, president. "For SC to be worthwhile it needed the respect from teachers and the student body."

The use of parliamentary procedure proved to be a main goal also.

"I wanted to reorganize the structure of meetings and make things run smoother," said Lockhart.

Some representatives disagreed with this feeling, however.

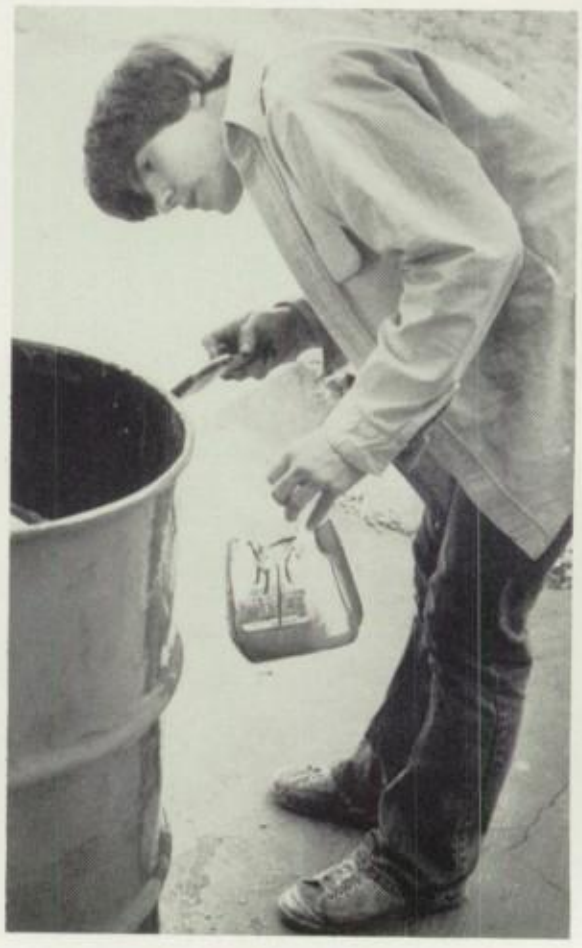
"We needed some of it," said John Nolan, sophomore. "However, some of the meetings were too bogged down."

Besides the newly-elected student council representatives another new face appeared at the meetings.

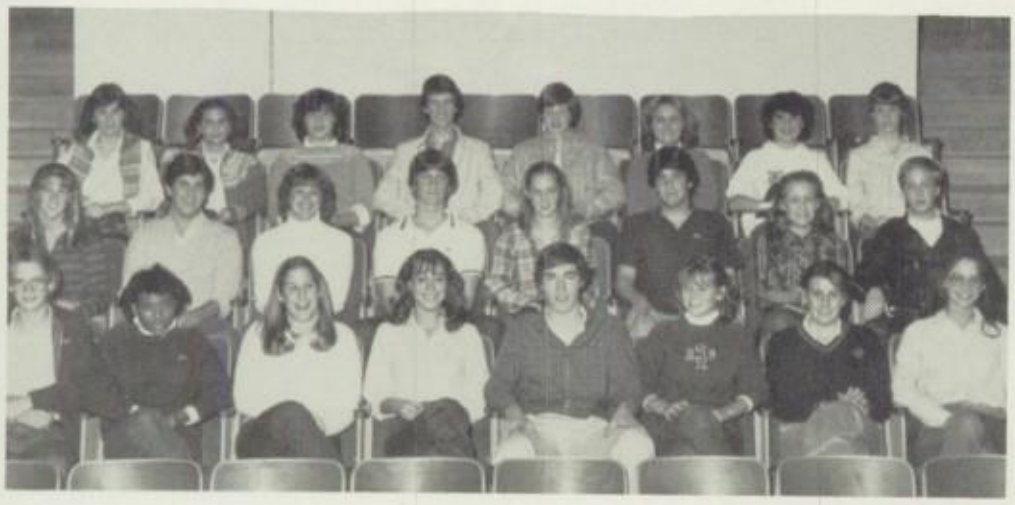
Principal Franklin McCallie's attendance as the new SC sponsor was helpful to some, but also a hindrance.

"Mr. McCallie brought some important information to the meetings," said Steve Saeger, sophomore.

"I think there were times when his presence inhibited some people," said Erin Kelly, chaplain.



Red enamel paint makes trash containers on campus more prominent. David Kice, committee chairman, completes one at the Student Council's trash can painting day, Oct. 17.

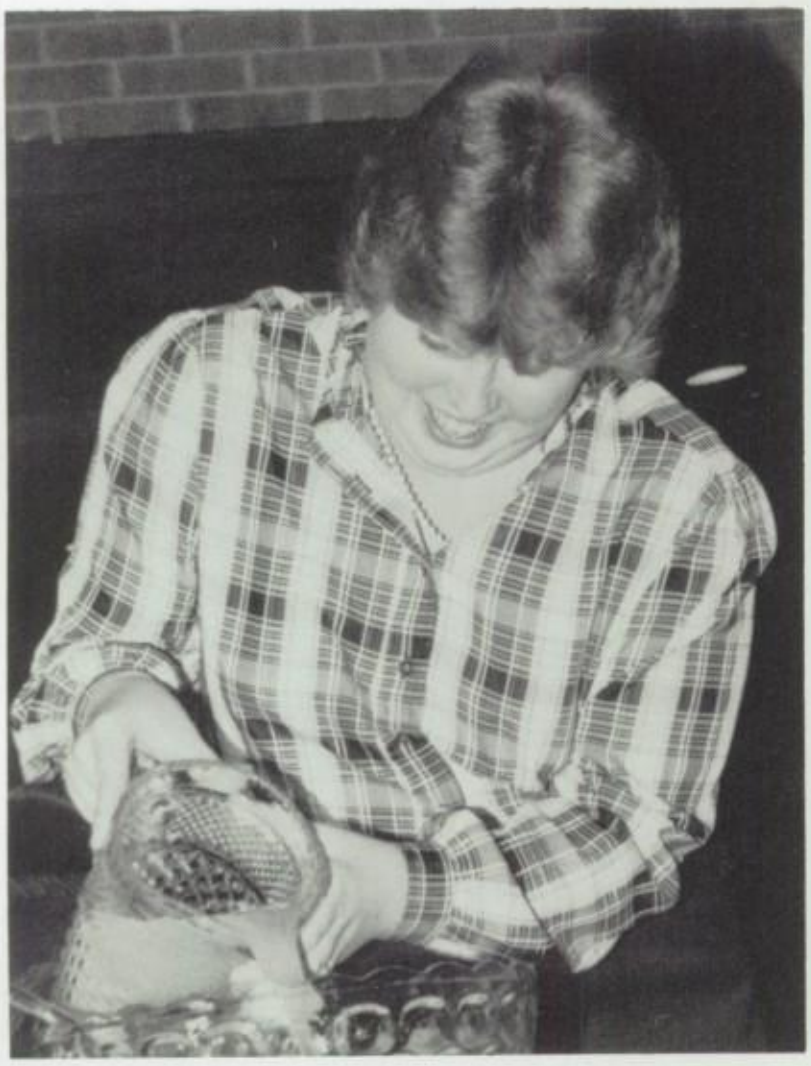


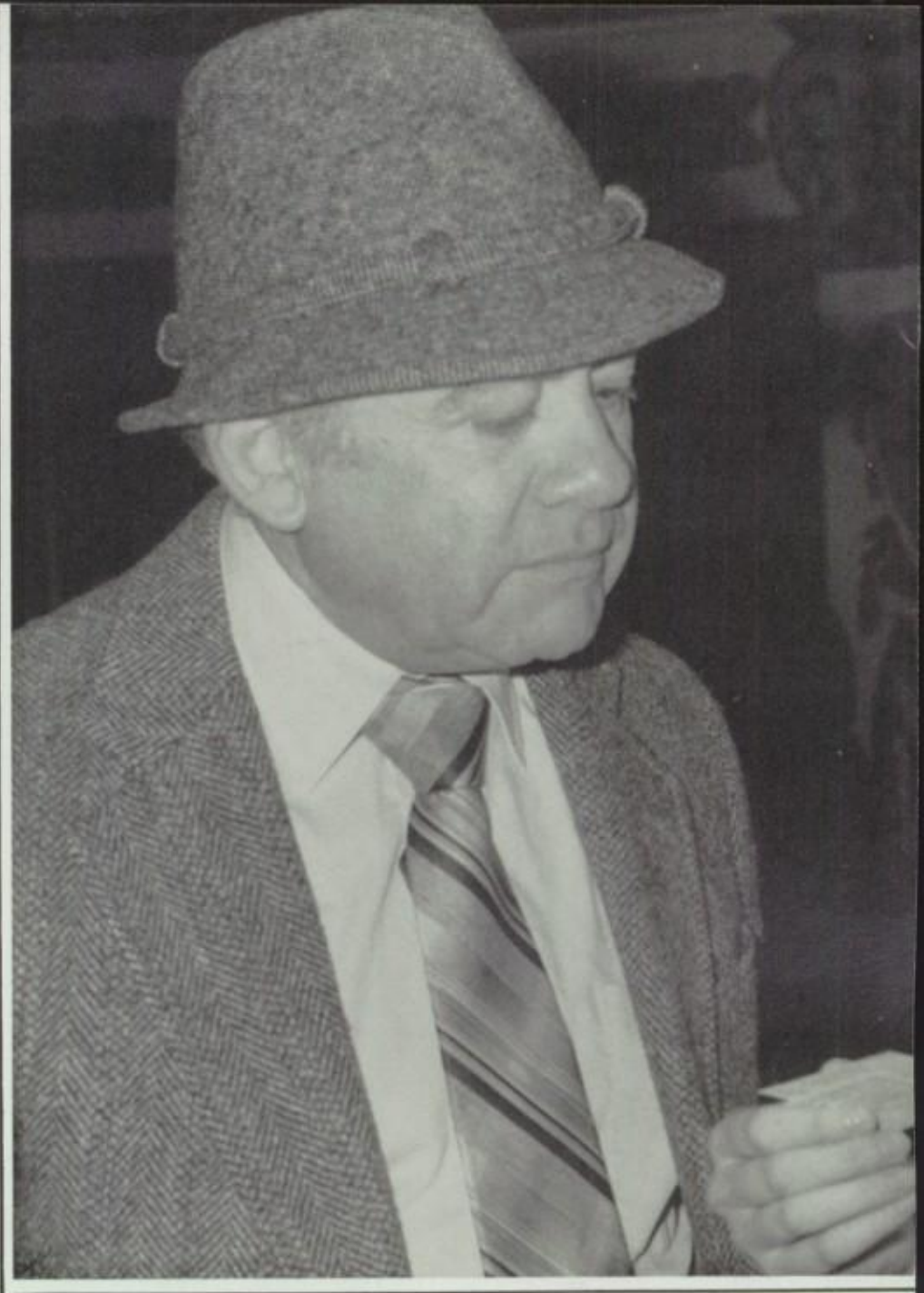
STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Jack Grone, Cindi Wise, Patty Hargrove, Dana Wilson, Mike Burns, Lisa Tintera, Carol George, Jill McNeely. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Tuck, Peter Jusich, Jill Saufnauer, Jed Wagenknecht, Amy Frank, Jason Mohler, Judy Olson, Andy Brawley. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Edwards, Kristin Scheffel, Diane Mittler, Tom Vogl, Steve Saeger, Anne Brown, Ashley Hall, Anne Rudolph.

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Erin Kelly (chaplain), Lucy Wibbenmeyer (secretary), Kristine Hopkins (vice-president), Leigh Anne Lockhart (president), Paula Powell (parliamentarian), Becky Kilburn (treasurer), Jennifer Quinn (sergeant-at-arms), Madalyn Cioci. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Clouse, Jack Noble, Julie Simmons, Leslie Tignor, Cheryl DeFonce, Laura Berry, Kim Loomis, Tammy Staubach. **THIRD ROW:** Alvin Miller, Tracy Fritzsche, Linda Tintera, Ginny Bruce, Chris Johanning, Jeff Bruce, David Kice, Meg Barr. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Drda, Jenny Clement, Fred Wellman, Robert Moore, Terry Orchard, Robin Stauffer, Bernice Jones, Laura Benner, Kaki Kelly.

Before a Ben Vereen performance at the Fox Theatre, Jennie Clement, senior, directs one of the patrons to his seat, Feb. 27.

Preparing refreshments for an NHS reception, Stephanie Monsees, secretary, pours punch.





Service projects of NHS include caroling, ushering

Ad-libbing the request

"One of the kids requested a song that we didn't have words for so we tried to ad-lib it," said Jeff Elder, senior. "We realized halfway through that no one knew the words so we faded off in the middle. We weren't very impressive, but it was fun."

Four carloads of National Honor Society (NHS) members and Mrs. Ruth Powell, the chaperone (since neither co-sponsor could attend), caroled for an auditorium full of handicapped children, Dec. 16, at Shriner's Hospital.

"After we sang, we talked to the kids for a little while. One girl had just gotten an artificial foot and was on her way home to New York," said Richard Allen, president.

Christmas caroling was one of NHS's traditional service projects, though this marked the first year the group caroled for Shriner's.

Another service project surfaced when the Fox Theatre reopened and requested volunteer ushers. Miss Karen Kaufman, co-sponsor, brought the idea to NHS and members voted to do it.

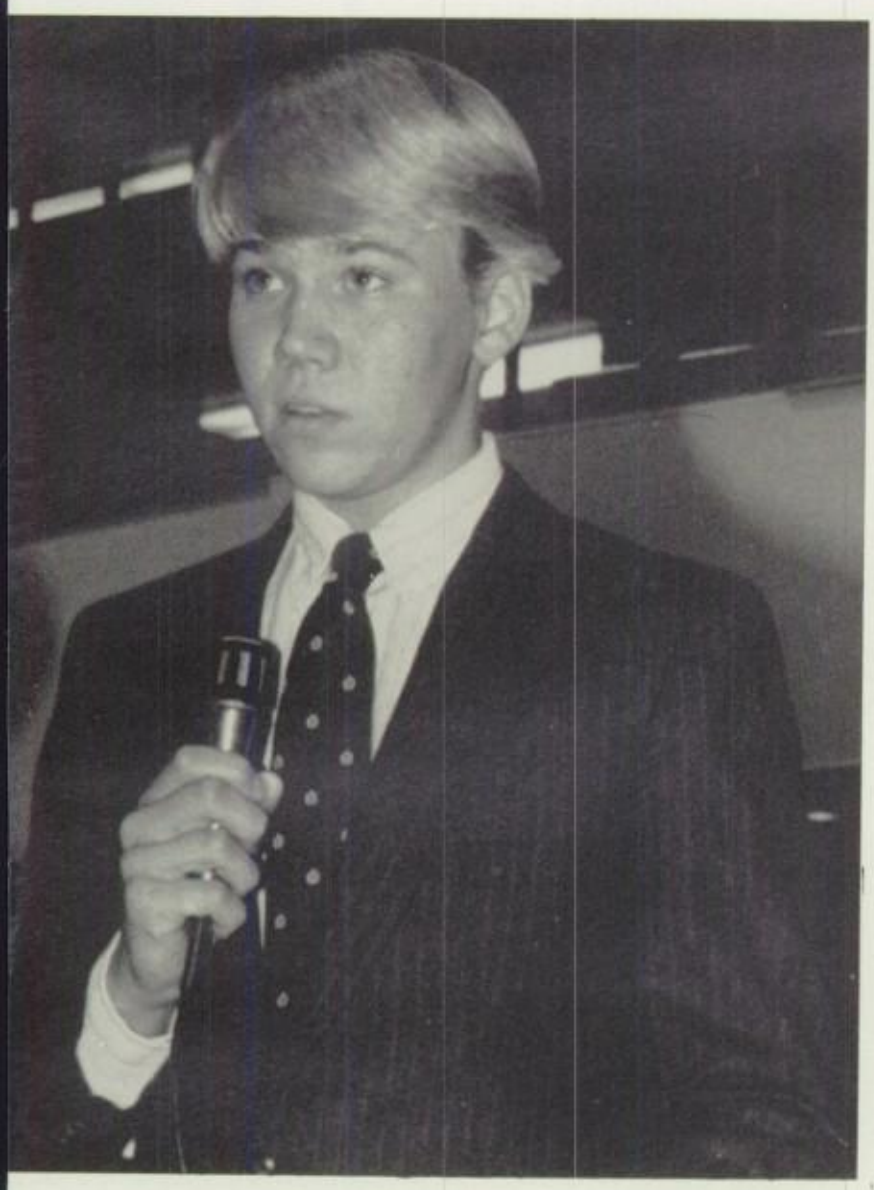
"Working at the Fox was great. We helped people, and we got to see the shows free," said Elder.

Helping people was important to many NHS'ers, but not to all.

"I like to think of it (doing service projects) as doing it for the people. There are always some people in NHS for the sake of their transcripts," said Lesley Smith, senior.

Whatever the motives, the officers and sponsors initiated 18 seniors in the fall and 26 juniors (plus two exchange students), in the spring.

New NHS member Laura Leadlove, junior, learns that the club has accepted her when Madalyn Cioci, vice-president, taps her with a sign to hang around her neck, March 14.



1982 INITIATES: FRONT ROW: Laura Rosenberger, Stephanie Monsees, Jane McNeely, Richard Allen, Madalyn Cioci, David Kice, Karen Kaufman (co-sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Tania Wessel, Vicki Blank, Stacy Kline, Cathy Langton, Lesley Smith, Dan Schnurman, Susan Spencer. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Basich, Libby Ehrhardt, Leigh Anne Lockhart, Lucy Wibbenmeyer, Karl Wunderlich, Jill Werner, Pam Jost. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Saeger, Amy Thompson, Betsy Perabo, Terry Orchard, Paula Powell, Becky Kilburn, Kathy Rudolph, Jeff Elder.

1982 FALL INITIATES: FRONT ROW: Amy Stigall, Mike Burns, Meg Brennan, Kris Larsen, Mrs. Carole Lattimore (co-sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Robert Moore, Mike Schaumann, Nancy Oliver, Chris Broeder, Michelle Smith. **BACK ROW:** Jennie Clement, Mike Size, Steve Bachman, Jeff Bruce, Ginny Bruce, Keri Mueller.

1983 SPRING INITIATES: FRONT ROW: Timmie Miller, Julie Phelps, Nancy Stewart, Karen Lange, Kurt Shallenberger, Aida Guemati. **SECOND ROW:** Betsy Monaco, Diane Mittler, Sharon Karohl, Erin Kelly, Patty Hargrove, Sally Grandcolas, Tyler Cain. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Tuck, Jennifer Edwards, John Witte, Andy Travis, Trudy Tucker.

To fulfill his duties as president, Rich Allen participates in the initiation ceremony.

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Cathy

- Origin: Greek
- Meaning: Purity
- Variations: Cathy, Cathi, Caterina, Cathelina, Catherine, Catheryn, Cathren, Katherine, Kathe, Kathl, Kata, Katalin, Katerina, Katharina, Kate, Katenka, Katha, Kathie, Kathryn, Katie, Katrina, Katrine, Katura, Kathy, Katy, Kathleen
- Number in KHS: 35
- Kathy Fisher, senior: "Because my friends know other people by the same first name, they call me Little Fish."

To trace the digestive tract of a pigeon, Lesley Smith and Cathy Langton, seniors, cut into its underbelly in AP Biology, March 10.

"There were three Katies on the Pom Pon squad, so it was kind of a drag, but we all spelled our names differently." — Katie Rodriguez, senior.

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Busch, Peggy (12) AFS; Boys' Varsity Swimming timer; German Club; GPC; Girls' Varsity Swimming, co-assistant captain; Office Assistant . 10, 138, 194
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"I have five Davids in my chemistry class. When Mr. Bush calls on a David, we all pretend it's one of the other ones." — David Mote, senior.

David

*Origin: Hebrew
*Meaning: Beloved
*Variations: David, Davie, Daval, Davy, Davey, Dave.
*Number at KHS: 30
*David Kice, senior: "It's a hassle to have so many people with the same name, but I like my name, so I'm willing to put up with them (the hassles). It's worth it because it's my favorite first name."

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Instructions from Alvin Williams, track coach, aid Jamika Cothrine, freshman, in preparing to measure her steps from the long jump, Mar. 31.

Drda, Jenny (12) AFS; Call, assistant photo editor, photographer; GPC; KH Players; Latin Club; National Merit Finalist; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Who's Who 41, 44, 45, 125, 159, 216, 220, 250, 251, 252, 253
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"It freaked me out when I talked to a girl with my very same name." — Kate Williams, freshman.

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Williams

- Origin: Old English
- Meaning: To decide or determine
- Variations: Williams
- Number at KHS: 14
- Neicy Williams, freshman: "In eighth grade there were 14 Williamses and we were always confused. One time I got into trouble because another girl with my same name got into a fight and they thought that it was me. They called me into the office, asked me lots of questions about it, and then sent me home. My mom finally called the school and cleared it up."

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"I have two names of Islamic saints, Abdul and Mustafa, because Johnson is such a common name." — Scott Johnson, social studies teacher.

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Johnson

*Origin: Hebrew
*Meaning: Son of John, God has been gracious
*Variations: Johnson, Johnsen, Johnston, Jonsson
*Number at KHS: 17
*Andrea Johnson, sophomore: "People always think that my friend and I are sisters because we have the same last name. One good thing about my name is that it's really easy to say."

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Monica Johnson, freshman, pours chocolate milk in her Basic Foods class.

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"I spell my name differently because the regular spelling is too boring. I'm Italian so I looked in the Italian dictionary and they spelled it 'Aimiee.'" — Aimiee Ragen, sophomore.

Promoting Aunt Heidi's Corner, a store in Westport, Kelly Sherri, Aimiee Ragen, and Kim Hermann, employees, sell balloons at the VP Fair.

Amy

*Origin: Latin
*Meaning: Beloved.
*Variations: Amy, Aimiee, Ami, Amie, Amii
*Number at KHS: 13
*Amy Grundman, sophomore: "I had a friend when I was in kindergarten through third grade with the name Amy. It was weird because we were almost exactly alike. We looked alike and as we got to be really good friends we even did everything almost exactly alike. She even moved away almost the same day that I did."

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Lange, Karen (11) 29, 43, 118, 169, 178, 236, 237, 251
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chestra; Student Council . 58, 59, 146, 166, 218, 222, 223
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Madison, Kent (12) Black Awareness; Boys' B Track; Committee of 12; Freshman, B and Varsity Football; JV and Varsity Wrestling; Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant; Peer Counseling 64, 66, 96, 146, 159, 162
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Miles, Jason (9) 198
Miller, Alvin (12) A Cappella; Black Awareness Club; Boys' Freshman and Varsity Basketball; Boy's Varsity Track; Committee of 12; Fresh-

"I was born first so I was named after my grandpa and dad who are both Melvin J. Wagner. My middle name is Jeff." — Jeff Wagner, sophomore.

Jeff

•Origin: Old German
•Meaning: Good peace
•Variations: Jeff, Jeffrey, Jeffery, Geoff, Geoffrey
•Number at KHS: 19
•Jeff Filley, junior: "One time I was with a friend of mine whose name is Jeff, too. This guy started yelling my name and saying a bunch of rude stuff. I didn't even know who the guy was. I thought that he was talking to me and I got really mad. I almost got into a fight with him before I realized that he was a friend of my friend and that he was just kidding around with him. Then I was really glad I didn't hit him or anything."

Measurements by Randy Thompson, representative of the DeMoulin Co., enable Jeff Smith, senior, to order his cap and gown, March 2.

man and Varsity Football; Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant; Student Council . 17, 19, 22, 23, 52, 64, 65, 66, 84, 85, 90, 125, 130, 149, 186, 224, 225, 253
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Glasses stop wood chips from flying into the eye's of Doug Miller, junior, as he works on a knife holder in first semester Woods I.

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Nast, Wayne (12) KH Players; Office Assistant ... 150
Negley, Karen (12) Call; editorial writer, French Club; ... 125, 150
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Nelson, Andy (9) ... 71, 90, 199
Nelson, Felicia (12) Black Awareness Club; DECA, manager; JV and Varsity Field Hockey; Mixed Chorus; Pom Pon; Wrestling Cheerleader, captain ... 159
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"Having such a common last name like 'Miller' wasn't too bad because my first name was kind of uncommon." — Kurt Miller, senior.

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O'Neal, Bill (12) Boys' B Soccer; Boys' B Track; Latin Club; Student Council ... 150, 241
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Orchard, Terry (12) Call, editorial writer, circulation girl; Concert Band; Gold K; Latin Club, president, secretary; Marching Band; NHS; Orchestra; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; ... 124, 125, 151, 240, 241, 251, 253
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Parham, Parmela (11) ... 171

Miller

- Origin: Latin
- Meaning: Caretaker of the mill
- Variations: Miller, Mueller
- Number at KHS: 15
- Liz Miller, freshman: "I always wanted to have a wierd name. Every time I read the paper I'd see Alvin Miller's name. I always wished they were talking about me and not him."

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Pelloquin, Wanda (12) Black Awareness Club; Freshman, B and Varsity Cheerleader; GPC; Girls' Track; Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant; Peer Counseling ... 146, 151
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Rains, Jeannine (12) Library Assistant; Mixed Chorus; Office Assistant; Varsity Softball .. 12, 62, 159
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Riegelsberger, Debbie (12) Office Assistant; GPC; JV and Varsity Field Hockey; Student Council; Varsity Cheerleader . 146, 153, 230, 231

Gymnastic instructions from Stacey Smith, freshman, help Allison Barber, student, to do a handstand as they practice March 31.

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"Heather Smith (senior) and I used to tell everybody we were sisters, and they believed us just because we had the same last name and blonde hair." — Michele Smith, senior.

Smith

*Origin: Old English
*Meaning: To work with a sharp tool
*Variations: Smith, Smyth, Smythe
*Number at KHS: 17
*Heather Smith, senior: "A lot of people didn't believe me when I told them 'Smith' was my real name. They thought I was making it up because it's so common. There were about eight pages of Smiths in the white pages. Sometimes I felt like saying, 'Which Smith am I?"

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"Once I had five Jennifer's in my class and it was kind of annoying. All hour you could hear, 'Jennifer?' and five people would answer 'Jennifer who?" — Jennifer Lyles, freshman.

During second lunch shift, Jennifer Lyles, freshman, uses the phone.

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common U's

common V's

common W's

Jennifer

•Origin: Celtic
•Meaning: White wave or fair
•Variations: Genna, Genni, Gennifer, Gennie, Genny, Gen, Jen, Jennee, Jenni, Jennie, Jenny, Jenifer
•Number at KHS: 16
•Jennifer Gordon, junior: "The thing that bugged me about having such a common name was that when I was walking down the hall and someone yelled, 'Jennifer!' I always looked, and most of the time they were talking to someone else."

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Michael

- Origin: Hebrew
- Meaning: Godly
- Variations: Michal, Michail, Michiel, Michel, Mike, Mikel, Mychal, Mickey
- Number at KHS: 43
- Mike Nolan, freshman: "Once I sat next to another Mike in an English class, and we never knew which Mike the teacher was talking to when she asked us questions. It drove me crazy, and I got really sick of it by the end of the year."

Balloons help depict the Superman theme in downstairs North Building for the junior class as Mike Landers, junior, decorates for Turkey Day, Nov. 23.

"The time that having such a common name really bothered me was during baseball season. There were three Mike's on the varsity team, and we always got confused as to which Mike the coach was talking to." — Mike Sisk, junior.

PIONEER PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Altin
The Barcus Family
Beccathjenkarmadnansu
Becky and Monty's Folks
BeefyRogue, England,Cow
The Berthold Family
Bit unsteady about sex
Gus and Betty Bopp
BPC — 1982-'83
The Brasel Family
The Brubaker Family
Bruno, Stolze, Inc.
Dr. Rick Burns
Mr. & Mrs. Cadwallader and George
The Cain Family
The *Call* Staff
Can U ID BP?
Can U ID BP?
Carlson Oldsmobile — Leasing — P. McNeely
Graham Realty
Cioci-Laura McCarthy
The Cleveland Family
T NA NA Clouse
Congrats Publications
Congratulations Chippers
The Charles Cook Family
Margie Roedel Cox
Pappa & Mamma Crow
The DeFonce Family
The Dammkoeher Family
The Dobbs Family
Doerr Contracting
The Edmunds Family
The Eichman Family
HappySummer-FootSports
Flower City-Kirkwood
Freshman Class of 1986
The Frielingsdorf Family
From A Friend
The Alan George Family
The Gingham Goose
Good Luck Molly-00
G.L. Seniors — 83 Poms
Goodman's Pawn Shop
Gook Work, Girls. TILOS
Go Pioneers! Edwards
'82-'83 GPC Officers
Grammy and Grampy
The H.L. Hall Family
Hanlens Meat Shoppe
The Bob Hargrove Family
The Bud Harmon Family
S. Fred Hawkins
Hey Bud Let's Party-DiDi
The Bill Hayes Family
Al R. Hoemann & Sons
David and Lisa Holley
The Hook Family
How 'bout those Pioneers-Varsity Cheerleaders
Junior Class of 1984
The Jusich Family
The Keating Family
The Keel Family
The Kelly Family
The King Family
Kirkwood Barber-Stylists
Kirkwood Drug Co.
Kirkwood Medical Arts
The Russell Kite Family
Thanks to SC-LAL
The Lange Family
Congratulations Graduates- The Lanzons
The LaPlante Family
LaPlante Hair Design
The Larsen Family
The Leadlove Family
Leeuwenburg Family
The Limmit Company
Loire's Interior Design
Congratulations Seniors-The Lovell Family
Luv 2 W.U.T.M.'s-ADL
The Marshall Family
The McNeely Family
The Kenneth Miller Family and Becky Booster too!
The Miller-Quinn Family
Miller-Wolf Brokerage Co.
The Monaco Family
The Mothers Club
Much Luv 2 Robert-Anners Mugley
The Murphy Family
The Nichols Family
The Paper Hang-Up
The Paul Oliver Family
Roger W. Pecha
The Pennington Family
The Phelps Family
Picture Mart, Inc.
Pioneer Photo Staff
The Poholsky Family
The Potochny Family
Irene L. Porter
The Powell Family
The Dee Pulsipher Family
Reger Roofing&Siding
Rock Hill Pizza Hut
The Rudolph Family
The Saeger Family
Holly Schafer
The Schramm Family
The Schupmann Family
SENIOR CLASS OF '83
Shirl's Curls Beauty Salon
Sophomore Class of '85
Sophomore photogs
St. Charles Exterior
The Jim Stewart Family
The Stigall Family
The Stobbs Family
1982-83 Student Council
Thanks Mrs. V.-1st hour tentacles
Thanks to the Holleys — X-C Parents
The L. Thomas Family
The Tignor Family
GoodLuck Hockey-Tildens
The Tintera Family
Rev. and Mrs. Jim Tippins
The FB Band Was Bad!
The Thode Family
The Travis Family
Thanks Gang! Kimmie Loo
Russell & Marjorie Tuck
The Tucker Family
Two Nice Guys
Victory Lane WISE-FM 88.17
Bob and Elaine Wagner
Waterway Gas 'N' Wash
Fred Weber Inc.
Kevin Weber Insurance
Wessel Stables, Inc.
We love Porter!
Who Are You? — BB SS
The Robert Wilson Family
Wood Drug
The Wood Family
The Zaiss Family

Part of trying out for the Pioneer staff position of photographer involves turning in sports pictures. Celena Curenton, sophomore, shoots girls' softball, March, 24.

THANK YOU/ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

For the past three years, *Pioneer* staffs have put patron ads into the book. The 1981 *Pioneer* was the first book to use patrons to help pay some of the expenses incurred while producing the publication.

The 1983 *Pioneer* staff would like to thank the 149 patrons who paid $10 each and Liz Crow, junior, who helped the staff by working after school to sell three patron ads.

In addition to Crow's help, the staff also received assistance from several other individuals.

Josten's American Yearbook Company employees — Jim Combs, the staff's company representative, Doris Busch, Comb's secretary, and Chris Jensen, the in-plant representative — all deserve recognition for giving the staff special attention to help make the 1983 *Pioneer* a better book.

Pioneer staff members also thank Celena Curenton, sophomore, for taking the wrestling picture of Alex Mayfield, senior, on page 96.

Finally, the staff would like to thank Sally Thomas, a junior art director at Sayer Communications, for drawing the artwork on the cover.

PIONEER PEOPLE

Editor-in-chief	Libby Ehrhardt	Layout Editor	Jennie Clement
Associate Editors	Blaine Barcus	Asst. Layout Ed.	Vicki Blank
	Kathy Marshall	Layout Staff	Janet Enboden
Copy Editor	Madalyn Cioci		Ashley Hall
Asst. Copy Ed.	Becky Kilburn		Marianne Loire
Copy Staff	Karen Lange		Julie Phelps
	Jennifer Quinn		Dana Wilson
	Nancy Stewart	Artist	Jane McNeely
	Susan Thomas	Photo Editor	Amy Stigall
	Cathy Tuck	Asst. Photo Eds.	Mike Bopp
Circulation	Tracy Fritzsche		Mark Grisham
Editors	Cindi Parsons	Photography Staff	Paul Clemons
ID Editor	Meg Brennan		Jeff Elder
Asst. ID Ed.	Debbie Saeger		Michelle Lorch
ID Staff	Kerri Kite		Scott Zaiss
	Betsy Monaco	Adviser	H.L. Hall

COLOPHON

American Yearbook Company of Topeka, KS, 66603, published 1,200 copies of the 1983 *Pioneer*. Thirty staff members created the 272-page book with Smyth-sewn binding and Gloss 191 paper. They also produced a supplement.

The cover consisted of custom artwork by Sally Thomas in Black 395 lithographed onto a background color of Red 1.

Most type appearing in the book was 10-point Avant Garde. However, the theme section used 11 point, the divider was in 12 point, captions were in 8 point, and the index was 6 point Avant Garde.

The quote in "A Common Day in the Life" was 12 point Avant Garde; the names across the top were in 14 point Souvenir Bold. The quotes in academics were 12 point News Gothic Condensed printed in 60% grey.

The initial letter in the dance section was 60 point Stymie Bold Italic style 40, and the one in the freshman section was Chartpak M11696C Windsor 96 point.

The Q and A in the junior section were in Korina Bold 14 and 30 point.

In a few sections, the company set the headlines. The theme section was in 30 point Cooper Condensed, the junior section utilized Korinna 14 and 36 point. The sophomore section used 14 point Palatino Italic. The subheads in academics were 14 point Souvenir.

The staff used various styles of Formatt lettering for the remaining headlines.

Photographers took 51 rolls of color film (20 exposure) and 355 rolls of black and white (36 exposure). Their efforts resulted in 693 candid photographs. Vincent Price Studios took the 1,562 portraits in the book.

The yearbook company's local representative was Jim Combs, and the in-plant consultant was Chris Jensen.

The 1982 *Pioneer* was a NSPA 5-star All-American and Pacemaker, a CSPA Medalist and Gold Crown, and an All-Missouri MIPA publication.

Libby Ehrhardt edited the 1983 book with Blaine Barcus and Kathy Marshall serving as associate editors.

Cookies and punch refresh Susan Rudolph, Jeff Bruce, and Stephanie Corbet after the Gold K ceremony.

Upon reaching a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average, Jeff Elder, senior, receives the Gold K as Assitant Principal Rich Ehiers congratulates him.

A Common Ground

Fifty-three Gold K recipients found **a common ground** in the Donald Duchek Library at 2 p.m., March 13.

Receiving the honor required a 3.5 grade point average for seven quarters while the actual award consisted of a small gold pin and accompanying certificate.

The awarding of the pins followed statements by Principal Franklin McCallie, Richard Ehlers, senior class principal, Thomas Moeller, assistant superintendent, and a speech by Sister Mary Eckhoff, superintendnt of schools, St. Louis Archidiocese.

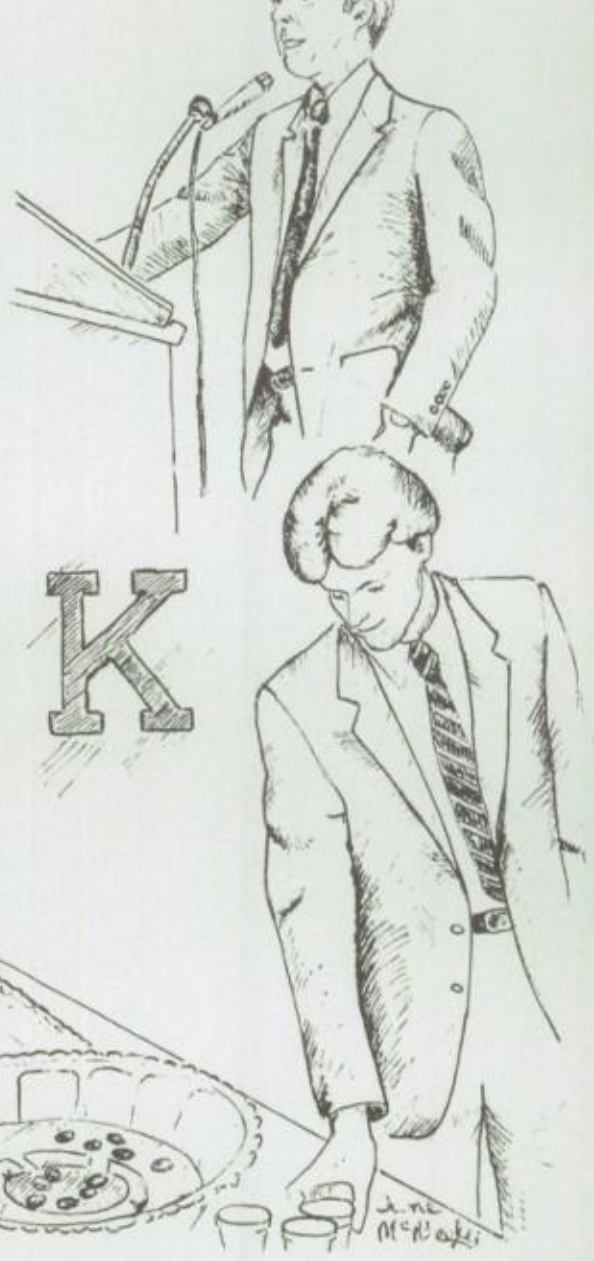
"The ceremony was pretty classy," said David Kice, senior. "I didn't think a 3.5 was that hard to attain, but I was honored that they put out the effort to give me an award."

However, he did not hesitate to tell students some of his past mistakes when he shared **a common ground** with them and the faculty, March 1, at a rare, all-school assembly, organized to kick off Career Month.

Officer spoke candidly to the crowd. He told his captivated audience about being kicked out of high school three times before being sent to a military academy that "drove me crazy. It did teach me enthusiasm, tenacity, and self-discipline," he said.

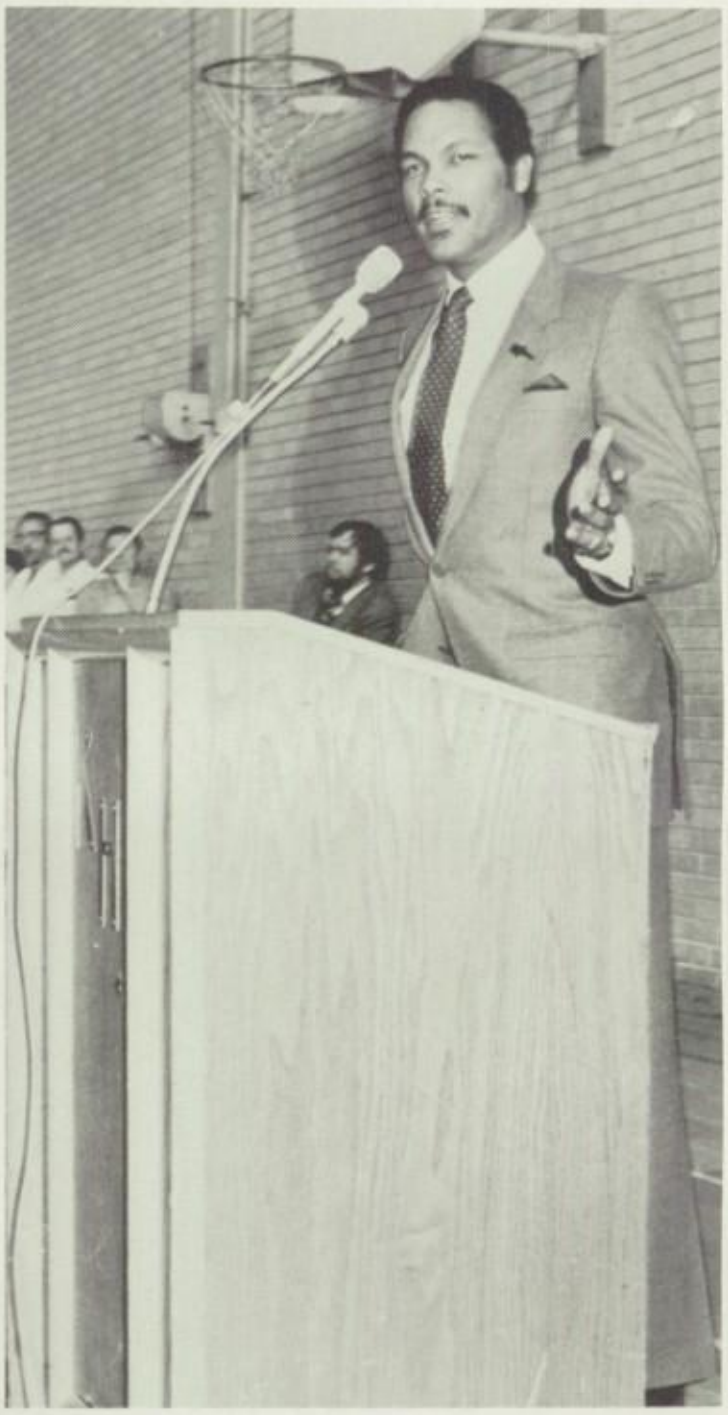
Students spent an hour waiting for Officer before his hour long speech. The extra hour turned into an impromptu pep assembly in which winter and spring coaches reviewed and previewed their seasons.

Black Enterprise selected Carl Officer, mayor of East St. Louis, as one of the future black leaders of the 80's. Officer said he entered politics on a bet that he could take over the Illinois Democratic party.



Sister Mary Ann Eckhoff, superintendent of shools for the St. Louis Archidiocese, speaks on leadership abilities of youth at the Gold K ceremony.

Careers create the topic of the all-school assembly where Carl Officer, mayor of East St. Louis, Ill. talks March 1.



Congratulations and a handshake from Rich Ehlers, senior class principal, causes Pam Jost, senior, to smile as she receives her Gold K Award, March 13.

A Common Ground

There were bodies everywhere. By 4 a.m., March 12, almost everyone participating in the Pioneerathon, an event to raise money for Missourians who Kare for Injured and Disabled Students (Missouri KIDS) was exhausted.

Students were sacked out on bleachers, chairs, and the floor.

Dancing, volleyball, basketball, board games, and a game of "Skin the Cat" were ways for students to find **a common ground** while raising money for charity.

The Pioneerathon started off at 8 p.m., March 11, with a bonfire which Boys' Pep Club built, and a special appearance by Jim Otis, ex-Cardinal football player.

The 24-hour-activity marathon ended at 8 p.m., March 12, with 31 students staying the entire time.

"It was one of those things that could have been a flop or a success," said Jenny Drda, public relations chairman for Student Council and the event's organizer.

Except for a few minor problems, the blood drive ran smoothly, according to Jana Harmon, GPC treasurer.

"Our sponsor and two of the officers were not there, but things went okay," Harmon said.

Minor difficulties did arise, however, for donors and workers.

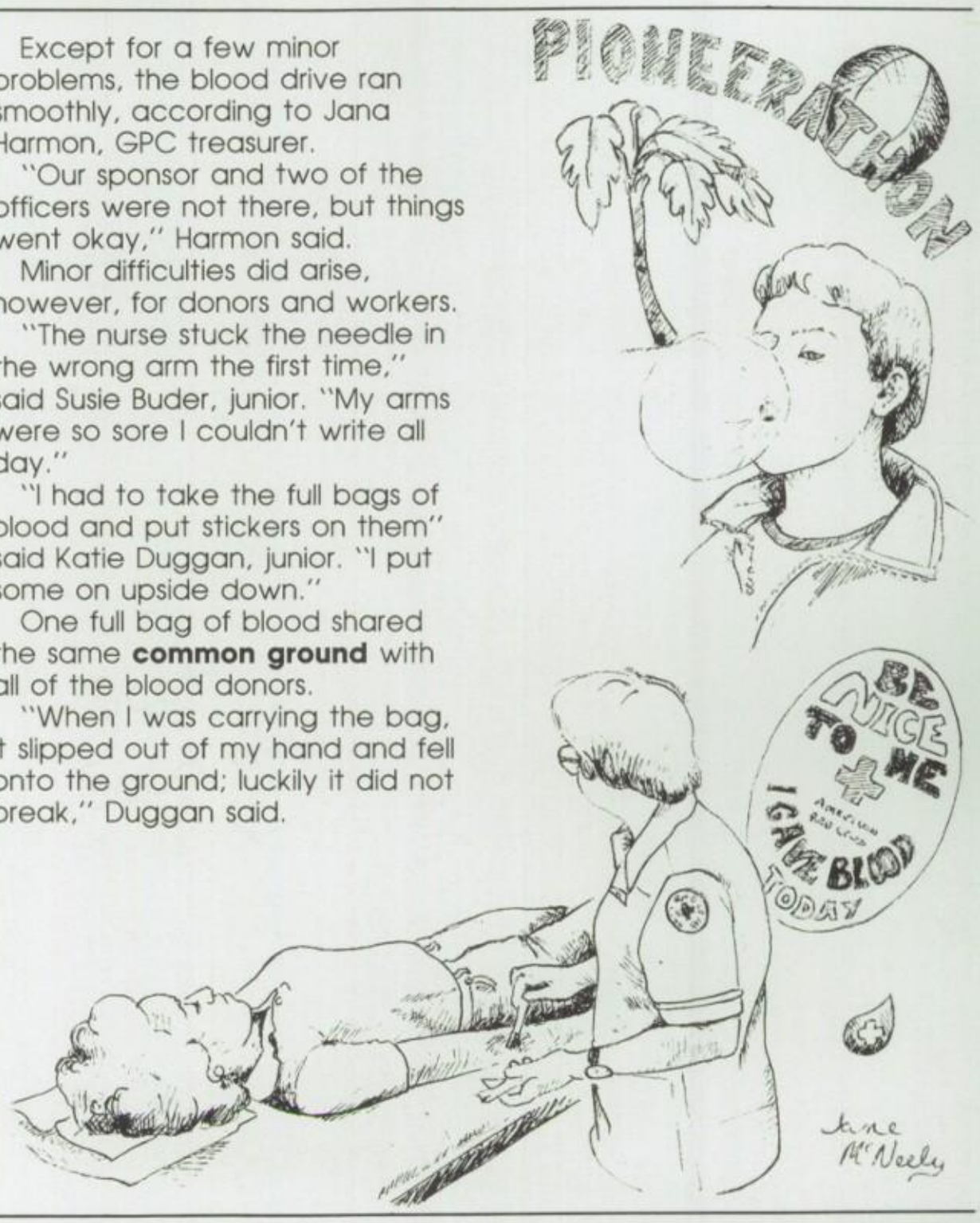
"The nurse stuck the needle in the wrong arm the first time," said Susie Buder, junior. "My arms were so sore I couldn't write all day."

"I had to take the full bags of blood and put stickers on them" said Katie Duggan, junior. "I put some on upside down."

One full bag of blood shared the same **common ground** with all of the blood donors.

"When I was carrying the bag, it slipped out of my hand and fell onto the ground; luckily it did not break," Duggan said.

Drop in and give blood," read the girls' Pep Club (GPC) signs, and "drop in" is what the approximately 132 donors did, March 11, at the blood drive.



Positioned on a table in front of the auditorium, Paulette Tyler, senior, gives blood, March 11.

With an introduction from Jenny Drda, senior, Doug Landis, the first Missouri KIDS recipient, starts off the Pioneerathon, March 11.

Sprawled across mats in the gym, David Keiser, senior, takes a break after taking pictures for the **CALL** and **PIONEER** at the Pioneerathon, March 11. Besides taking pictures, Keiser also participated in the other events for 16 hours.

In order to accurately determine the blood type of Todd Wagner, junior, before he donates at the GPC-sponsored drive, a Red Cross volunteer nurse pricks his finger to get a sample, March 11.

Lawn chairs in the gymnasium lobby supply Marlo Greer, sophomore with a place to rest Saturday morning, March 12, after finishing her activities at the Pioneerathon, March 11.

A Common Ground

It was there all the time. Students became more aware of it as they watched the athletic talents of Alvin Miller with the rest of the nation. They felt it the night before the first day of school when they camped out in the pouring rain in the courtyard between east and west buildings.

As the first class to go through four years with Principal Franklin McCallie and the first sixth graders to go to middle school, they had a special bond that held them together to form **a commond ground.**

— A region belonging to or shared by two or more ...

Automatically, he signaled to turn left into the Dougherty Ferry parking lot. As he waited patiently for the oncoming car to complete its turn he recalled his first day at Kirkwood High School four years ago.

He smiled as he remembered when, as a freshman, he had to introduce himself on video tape at registration so that the new principal could learn his name.

Another memory flashed through his mind. He recalled being part of the sea of screaming students that engulfed Webster's field when the football Pioneers won the all-important Turkey Day game, 28-14, his sophomore year. He could still hear the sound of the Frisco Bell which the fans and the football players rang as they rolled it over to the Kirkwood side.

His thoughts turned to his junior year and he relived the moment when he asked her to the prom. He recalled how he and his friends were concerned about getting lost since it was downtown at the Marriott, but fondly remembered how much fun he had had at the first ever out-of-school prom.

His mind snapped back to the present as McCallie's voice resounded through the halls for the morning announcements. The excessive amount of trash on campus had caused him to revoke the privileges of candy sales, juice sales, and any food outside the cafeteria after spring break.

We recalled the first time the administration had done that his junior year. The trash in the smoking area had forced the reduction of time it was open.

— an area of or relating to a community at large ...

Warm breezes and 80-degree weather lured them from the halls of learning to the great outdoors. Art classes met in the Commons Area in the unseasonably warm winter weather and sketched landscapes. However, several weeks later, in March, sub-freezing temperatures drove them back inside.

They remembered the rainy day they had spent cleaning up the campus after the Parkway West football game where they had picked up saturated programs and soggy cigarette butts to restore the original beauty of the school.

They recalled planting 21 trees between east and west buildings on a cold day in March to insure shady classrooms in the future.

They daydreamed about their warm, sunny spring break plans in the classrooms as they watched the snow fall outside, March 21, the first day of spring.

— a situation occurring or appearing frequently ...

All good things must come to an end. The final episode of M*A*S*H aired Feb. 28. It was more than a television show; it was part of most students' lives. It was more than the end of a series; it was the end of an era. In conjunction with this, Student Council sponsored M*A*S*H day and students and faculty dressed in army attire.

That evening, 83 percent of St. Louis viewers watched the final telecast, according to the *Globe-Democrat*. Students laughed and cried with "Hawkeye" Pierce, B.J. Honeycutt, Colonel Potter, Klinger, and Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, the M*A*S*H cast, and shared **a common ground,** just as they shared high school activities. Perhaps all 1,539 students would never be together in the same way again, but they held common memories of the time they had spent together forming **a common ground.**

Scott,
Thanks for all your help this year in the office. Good Luck,
Mrs Lause

Scott, for this
Thanks we had
semester. pretty good
some speech-
times during
classes. And some
other good times.
play defendor. And
have great time
Kari

Scott,
It was great getting to know you this year, we had pretty much fun in ceramics class with that old bat Mrs. Kaliat. I hope you pass this class because I know you don't want to come back next year. Hope to see you over the summer,
Lucy

Scott, I can't believe were getting out of here! It was fun getting to know you this year good luck in the future,
Jenn Ybarra
'83

Scott,
its been a good year.
I'm glad were thrugh
w/it though. Miss
Butts was a Bitch
but we got thrugh
it, Thank God!
Good Luck.
Heather
Smith '83

Scott,
Good luck next year
and I enjoyed having
you as a friend in
computer math. Hope
to see you again.
were so high Steve
were so free '83
were the class
of 83

Scott
Good next
year at your Job
Ken Kastner

SCOTT,
what a year this
has been! From Cute:ible
to Hairy, 1½ hour to 6½
hour. I'm glad we got to be
friends this year. Too bad we didn't
have another Spring Musical! It WELL,
have a great future and I'll see you at
Turkey Day! Good Luck always! Mike Kewley

5/25/83 Scott! You have been a great help to us in the main office. I hope your summer is super!!

Mrs. Ross

Scott I know that your Summer will be great. Good luck next year in whatever you do.

Mrs. Buckles

Scott,
Have a great summer! and
Good luck with Phyllis
Sparky

Scott
We made it!
Thanks for the help.
Good luck in computers
Take Care

Scott